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The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DEC 1 0 1939

The Weather
Today—Colder and partly cloudy; colder at night. Tomorrow—Fair. Yesterday—High, 67; low, 45. Details on Page 21.

NO. 23,188 | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1939 | X**** | THREE CENTS
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U. S. Presses Trust Case Against 12 Glass Firms

Murphy Orders Patent Probe by Grand Jury in Monopoly Drive.

By William V. Nessly.
Post Staff Writer

Attorney General Murphy last night ordered a wide grand jury investigation into alleged use of patent rights to foster monopolies, and, in addition, a civil antitrust action against 12 corporations and 103 executives in the $160,000,000 glassware machinery and glass container industries.

The patent use inquiry will be conducted by a grand jury at New York, to be convened in a few days, while the glass industry suit will be filed today at Toledo.

From the former, Murphy forecast a series of proceedings against companies and individuals in various industries "in which there will be raised every type of practice under the patent law that the Department of Justice considers contrary to the policy of the antitrust laws and in violation of such laws."

C. of C. Attacks Procedure

The two actions, considered outgrowths of the Monopoly Committee's investigation into the use of patents, were announced at about the same time the Chamber of Commerce of the United States was issuing a sharply worded committee report denouncing "mass" investigations and indictments of business concerns.

The report charged there has been "abuse" of the indictment method, "with loss of prestige to the Government, with no results . . . with enormous costs both to the Government and to those made objects of this form of attack."

The SEC, meanwhile, announced that 29 leaders in financing would be called to testify before the monopoly committee in hearings opening tomorrow, on concentration of control in the investment banking industry. Witnesses will be examined, it said, on the extent to which concentration of control exists, efforts of leading investment banking firms to conform to the banking act of 1930, and the manner in which business is negotiated between issuers of securities and underwriters, and among the underwriters.

Glass Patents Involved

The Owens-Illinois Glass Co., of Ohio, said by the department to be the largest producer of glassware in the United States, heads the list of concerns against which the complaint is scheduled to be filed today in Federal District Court for Northern Ohio. The Department said that the complaint would charge that Owens-Illinois and the Hartford-Empire Co., a Connecticut patent holding company, through patent licensing agreements, controlled 97 per cent of the $160,000,000 annual gross glass container business.

The department said it was instituting a civil suit against the glass concerns, rather than criminal proceedings, because the facts were first made public at hearings of the Temporary National Economic (Monopoly) Committee before which several of the individuals named as defendants testified.

Other Defendants Listed

The current investigation of the building industry, which has resulted in antitrust indictments in several cities, had shown, the department said, "that patent restrictions flourish and are utilized to restrain the free flow of commerce in building materials."

Other companies which the department said would be named in the suit are:

Corning Glass Works, of New York; Empire Machinery Co., of New York; Houghton Associates,

See TRUST, Page 2, Column 6.

Penguins' Progress:

Byrd's Pets Enjoy Luxury Of the McLean Bathtubs

MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. McLEAN

Capital Notable Purchases Pair as Christmas Gift for Daughter-in-Law; They'll Plane to New Home in Florida

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Dec. 10.—Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean has purchased a pair of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's penguins which were boarding at the New York Aquarium, and has presented them to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John R. McLean, as a Christmas present.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean are tickled pink with the penguins and already the stately birds have passed some time swimming and diving in the bathtub of the McLean apartment, it was learned tonight.

Although the purchase price was not disclosed, it was believed to have been in excess of $300 for the pair. Admiral Byrd's representative had announced he would not accept less than $150 a bird.

During their stay in the McLean apartment the penguins, headwaiters of the bird tribe, were surrounded by an atmosphere of luxury hitherto unattained by any members of their race. One of the apartment bathrooms was set aside for them. They listened to the radio and the hotel carpenter built a set of pen-

See McLEAN, Page 6, Column 6.

Fire Kills 1, Sears 3 After Maryland Party

Man Sleeps to His Death as Neighbors Rescue Others

(Picture on Page 21.)

Flaming death for a man and serious injury to a family of three concluded a Saturday night party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Saunders, of Croyden Park, a Rockville, Md., suburb.

Homer F. Davis, 22-year-old Rockville auto mechanic, died in the flames when he lingered for a little sleep after the party ended.

The Saunderses and their 4-year-old son, Thomas, jr., were brought from the flaming dwelling, but, unconscious from the smoke, could not tell rescuers of Davis' presence.

The young mechanic's home is about 300 yards away. Police said that at 2 a. m. his mother, Mrs. Mary Davis, went after him, but was told he wanted "to stay and look after the others."

Mrs. Lewis Miller, a neighbor, saw the fire shortly after 4 yesterday morning. Awakening her husband and a son, Harold Miller, she sent them to the blazing house. Harold crashed through a glass door into the living room and ran into the bedroom. With his father, he carried out Mrs. Saunders, who was lying on the floor.

Another Miller son, John, a nearby resident, carried out the father and the 4-year-old child. Neither rescuer was aware Davis had slept out the party to his death.

Citizens Rally To Bar Voteless Reorganization

Leaders Say They Won't Let Congress Consider Such a Plan

Congress will not be permitted to consider the Seal plan or any other plan for District reorganization which includes no provision for suffrage, leaders of the Votes for the District movement declared yesterday.

Their attitude was crystallized by announcement last week of the District Commissioners' intention to present the Seal plan without a suffrage provision for Congress' consideration. In Congress they are assured of sympathy in at least one quarter with a statement by Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, that suffrage is "fundamental" to any plan to reorganize the District government.

"I have always believed," Randolph said, "that in any plan to reorganize the city government of the Nation's Capital suffrage should be included as a matter of course . . . I want the people in Washington to get proper and full right to say how they shall be governed."

Sefton Darr, president of the District Bar Association, and William H. Mondell, first vice president of the District Suffrage Association, both said the demand for suffrage as part of any reorganization program would be pushed on the Hill.

D. C. Merchant Found Dying In Car, $800 in His Pockets

William Fox Hummer, Capitol Hill fuel and hardware merchant, missing since Saturday, was found unconscious yesterday afternoon in his car on B street southeast between Ninth and Tenth streets. He died a short time later.

He was carrying more than $800 in cash, checks and securities.

The 72-year-old senior member of W. F. Hummer & Son Fuel Co. had left his home, 1010 Massachusetts avenue northeast, Saturday evening, telling his wife he was going to the Epworth Methodist Church, Thirteenth street and North Carolina avenue northeast, where he was president of the board of trustees.

When he failed to return after an hour police were asked to help find him. He was found a few blocks from his home yesterday afternoon, victi mof a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Hummer for 50 years had been superintendent of the Epworth Church Sunday School and also was the church treasurer, succeeding his father in that capacity. He was born at Sterling, Va., and came to Washington as a boy. His fuel-hardware business, located at 802 B street northeast, was established in 1891.

Besides being active in church work Mr. Hummer was a member of Columbia Lodge of Masons and of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

Surviving are his wife, Marian Fitzhugh Hummer; a son, Marvin, junior member of the firm; a daughter, Marian Virginia, a teacher at Eastern High School, and two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Hummer, superintending principal of the seventh division public schools, and Mrs. Laura Cockerill, of Herndon, Va.

Packers Win Championship

The Green Bay Packers won their fifth world's professional football championship yesterday, crushing the New York Giants, 27-0, before an overflow crowd of 32,279 in Milwaukee

(Details on Sports Page)

Consumers' Group Called Tool of Reds

Dies Report Says Movement Screens Communist Blow at U. S. Profit System

Communists are working through consumer organizations to destroy the American profit system, J. B. Matthews, director of research for the Dies Committee charged in a report made public yesterday.

The program to overthrow the American system of free enterprise and to destroy advertising, is being carried out through a far-flung system of communist-supported consumer organizations, Matthews said.

Donald Montgomery, consumers' counsel of the Department of Agriculture, was said in the report to have been "active from the beginning in the work of the Consumers National Federation," which Earl Browder was quoted as terming a "transmission belt" for the Communist Party's propaganda.

Consumers Guide Assailed

Referring to Montgomery's appearance before the Monopoly Committee's hearings on consumer unions, Matthews wrote:

"Mr. Montgomery presented a group of witnesses most of whom represented consumer organizations in the formation of which Communists had played a leading role."

The "Consumers Guide," published by Montgomery's office, has given "frequent and favorable publicity" to the Consumers National Federation, Matthews said.

The "key to the program," Matthews said, "is to discredit advertising of reputable American firms and products through propaganda issued by the consumer organizations which is designed to make the American public dissatisfied with the profit system.

"Communists understand that advertising performs an indispensable function in a mass production economy," Matthews said, "and that advertising as an economic process, wholly apart from questions which have to do with good or bad advertising copy, is as essential a part of the distributive mechanism as are railroads and retail outlets.

"Therefore, Communists believe that to sabotage and destroy the capitalist system of free enterprise is a revolutionary tactic worthy of a great deal of attention."

Asserting the Communist Party "aims frankly to overthrow the capitalist system and put in its place a "Soviet system," Matthews said it has adopted the technique of "discredit."

Magnify Weaknesses

"The technique of revolution requires the party to work in every way possible to discredit—rather than repair where weaknesses exist in the economic structure of free enterprise in the United States," he said.

Matthews said that among organizations formed by Communists were the League of Women Shoppers, the Consumers Union, the Committee for Boycott Against Japanese Aggression, the Milk Consumers Protec-

See DIES, Page 2, Column 2.

Finns Wipe Out Red Column; RFC Gives Helsinki Credits Of $10,000,000 to Aid Civilians

Invaded Nation Appeals to World For Aid in Battle; Aircraft Needed

By the Associated Press

An appeal by Finland's Parliament for "active help from other civilized nations" against the Soviet invasion yesterday coincided with gestures of support from the United States, Great Britain, Italy and little Finland's Scandinavian neighbors.

The Finnish appeal declared the Finns were fighting not only for their fatherland, but for "democratic institutions, religion, homes—everything which civilized peoples hold sacred."

Parliament, meeting in Helsinki, unanimously adopted the appeal which said the Finns believed the rest of the world "cannot abandon us in the face of the enemy's overwhelming numbers."

British to Sell Munitions

In Washington Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, announced the RFC and the Export-Import Bank, "with the approval of the President," would grant Finland credits up to $10,000,000 for the purchase in the United States of "agricultural surpluses and other civilian supplies."

The credits will be to the Finnish-American Trading Corporation, an American corporation established by Finnish Minister Procope, with a paid-in capital of $1,000,000. The credits will be guaranteed by the Bank of Finland.

Similar credits to Norway are being considered.

Reliable sources in London, meanwhile, said Britain has agreed to allow Finland to purchase British war supplies despite a previous rule which refused manufacturers permission to sell munitions the Allies need.

The most pressing need of Finland, observers say, is pursuit planes to fight off Russian bombing attacks.

Britain's decision to give Finland access to her arms factories followed reports Saturday, that British firms had agreed to furnish the Finns with 60,000 gas masks.

Reich Denies Arms Sales

Finnish quarters already have reported the delivery of 30 British bombing planes in Helsinki.

Italian sources in Geneva said Italian army pilots had accompanied the 50 Italian planes already reported in Finland, and that Premier Mussolini probably would give the Finns "all aid within reason."

The German government, however, yesterday denied widespread reports abroad, reprinted Saturday in the Soviet press, that Germany was supplying arms to Finland. The

See APPEAL, Page 4, Column 1.

Serenity in Chaos:

Drama of Ancient China Aids Modern War's Sufferers

Post Staff Photo
Alice Wong (left) and Lily Yee prepare for play

By Charles Mercer
Post Staff Writer

There was a crashing and a moaning and the flash of brilliant silks at the Pythian Temple yesterday as nearly 400 Chinese saw in a 24-act play of the Ming Dynasty a reflection of their native country's present fight against an invader.

It was the story of Mook Lan, a Chinese Joan of Arc, who went to war disguised as a man to take the place of the sick generalissimo, her father. Mook Lan emerged victorious after 3½ hours of tense drama which could have been expanded into 24 hours under the flexible technique of the Chinese stage. Unlike St. Joan, who was burned at the stake, Mook Lan was forced to marry a general when her identity was discovered. Like St. Joan, she met her fate with fortitude.

The play was presented by a group of amateur Chinese actors from New York, under the auspices of the Chinese National Salvation Association of Washington. Proceeds went to aid China's war victims.

A philosophic, contemplative people are the Chinese. But from the first deafening cymbal crash to the last vigorous pantomime of victory in the drama of Mook Lan, there was little philosophy and less con-

See CHINA, Page 3, Column 3.

Italy to Give Finns 'All Aid Within Reason'

Geneva Hears Duce Sent Regular Army Pilots With Planes

By Charles S. Foltz, Jr.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Geneva, Dec. 10.—Italian sources here today said that Italian army pilots and ground crews had accompanied 50 Italian planes to Finland and that Premier Mussolini probably would give the Finns "all aid within reason."

These sources said Il Duce took the same view of the Russian-Finnish conflict that he did of the Spanish Civil War.

The Finns' contract with an Italian firm for planes, it was said, called for a certain number of training experts for Finnish student pilots and mechanics to accompany the planes to Helsinki, but the regular army men who actually went far exceeded in number the civil experts who were provided for in the agreement.

These sources said that the more evidence the Finns gave of their powers of resistance the more Italian aid was likely to increase.

Premier Mussolini gave his active support to Gen. Franco in the Spanish Civil War.

Il Duce sent men, planes and munitions to the aid of the Nationalist forces on the ground that Russian aid extended to the republican army marked the beginning of an

See ITALY, Page 5, Column 5.

Nazis Reported Ready to Meet Allies' Terms

Would Align Selves Against Russia, Say Italian Go-Betweens

By J. T. Jessurun
International News Service Staff Writer

Amsterdam, Dec. 10.—A new "peace offensive" by Adolf Hitler through Premier Mussolini, which envisions a pact lining up Europe's major powers in opposition to Soviet Russia, was reported under way tonight.

Italian circles confirmed the information that Italy is making careful preliminary soundings, particularly in Geneva, The Hague and Brussels, to ascertain whether a German peace offer, embracing five principal points, would be acceptable to the Anglo-French Allies.

The plan is understood to offer concessions designed to meet the minimum peace conditions set forth by the Allies in official declarations and speeches.

Its most significant portions are those which involve the nominal independence of former Polish territories now held by Russia. This could hardly be accomplished without in some manner wresting these lands away from the Soviet Union.

Amsterdam observers therefore read profound implications into the new peace proposal reported emanating from Berlin through indirect channels. According to in-

See PEACE, Page 5, Column 2.

Russians Claim Advances on All Fronts; Murmansk Railway Bombed

The War Today

WESTERN FRONT activity was limited to minor patrol skirmishes, but French military sources reported completion of reinforcements to the Maginot Line. Page 5.

WAR AT SEA sent to the bottom two neutral ships, and a third, Estonian, was reported torpedoed in the Baltic; a British tanker was also reported torpedoed. Page 4.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS members were said to be swinging toward rejection of Latin-American demands for Russia's expulsion, with prospects of only a declaration labeling the U. S. S. R. an aggressor. Page 5.

Stubborn Defense

By the Associated Press

Finland's stubborn army beat back severe Russian attacks on two major fronts yesterday, as the growing Finnish air force destroyed an enemy column of tanks and armored cars, a Finnish communique asserted last night.

Yesterday's Russian communique, however, claimed Red army advances of from 3 to 5 miles "in all directions" and the capture of four more Finnish towns.

One of the four towns the Soviets claimed to have occupied yesterday, Kuolojarvi, is 35 miles from the Finn-Soviet border and 150 miles east of the Tornio Valley, on the Finn-Swedish border. In Saturday's communique, the Soviet troops were reported at Soumussalmi, south of Kuolojarvi, and only 20 miles from the border.

In that area, however, the northern part of the eastern front, the Finns claimed to have checked repeated Russian attacks. Finns acknowledged, however, that the Red army seemed to be attempting to cut Finland in two along the Arctic Circle, the shortest route across Finland to Sweden.

Attacks Reported Halted

On the North Central Front, where the Russians were believed attempting to drive across Finland to the Gulf of Bothnia and the Swedish frontier, Finns claimed to have repulsed numerous Soviet attacks.

Finnish advices reaching Kirkenes, Norway, claimed a strong Russian offensive had been halted in the Petsamo region, where Finns declared the enemy had lost 9,000 men in killed, captured, and wounded. The Soviets were said to be landing more troops at Liinahamari, port of Petsamo.

The Danish newspaper Politikens, in a Helsinki dispatch said Russian casualties on the Karelian front aggregated 25,000, partly because of the inadequacy of the Russian field hospital service.

Moscow papers reported "many wounded" arriving daily in Leningrad, Russian city nearest the Karelian front. Most of the city's hospitals have been converted to military use, it was said.

Murmansk Railway Bombed

The Danish press reported that in addition to the attack on the Russian column in the south, Finnish planes bombed the railway connecting Leningrad and Murmansk, vital to reinforcement of troops on the Arctic fronts.

The Russian air force and navy were also reported by the Finns to have been active in the last two days, although the Soviet communique said bad weather prevented air attacks yesterday.

Leningrad has been blacked out nightly since the start of hostilities.

See FINN, Page 4, Column 2.

The Neediest Families:

Be a Neighbor: Help Provide Good Will

By Lucia Giddens
Post Staff Writer

Christmas giving in 1938 has taken on a shining new significance for those citizens who have already helped to give a new start to some of the 50 Neediest Families.

The need still unmet is great enough to prompt many more citizens to pause now in their holiday preparations and make a contribution which will guarantee gladness for a family in want.

The needs of three more families are presented today—families whose illness and joblessness have brought them to the edge of despair. But somehow they still have sufficient hope to believe that there is enough neighborliness in a city, even this large, to reach them at Christmastime.

And this neighborliness is at work. A taxicab driver telephoned The Post to say that he had taken the responsibility on himself to ask the drivers in his company to chip in whatever coins they could spare for the neediest families.

"Not far from old age myself, I sympathize with the old lady and her grandson in one of the neediest families," wrote a man with his contribution. "Were I able to do so, it would be real joy to me to respond to all your pleas for the needy."

Along with her contribution a woman wrote: "When this kind of proposition is put up to us and concrete evidence is given of the need, I cheerfully give with a song in my heart. When I read these cases, I wish I could give the full amount to each one."

Case No. 23:

The illness of his wife and daughter and his own joblessness have added to Mr. H.'s anxiety, day by day—until now

See NEEDY, Page 6, Column 4.

Soviet Sends Sharp Protest On Blockade of Nazi Exports

By International News Service.

Moscow, Dec. 10.—The Soviet Union tonight dispatched a sharp protest to Great Britain against the Allied blockade of exports from Germany.

Britain was warned in a note handed to British Ambassador Sir William Seeds she would be held responsible for any damage that might be inflicted upon Soviet trade in the Allied blockade.

The Soviet communication pointed out that all Russian ships and cargoes are owned by the Soviet government and that therefore any harm imposed upon them would be deemed an offense against the Russian State. The note bluntly charged that British methods of economic warfare "lack all precedent in international relations" and added:

"The Soviet government protests against these measures and reserves the right to claim compensation if a state-owned Soviet merchant ship should be forced to call at a British blockade control port or if British measures should otherwise damage the foreign trade of the Soviet Union."

Russia thus became the ninth neutral power to challenge legality of the Anglo-French drive to throttle the trade and choke off the foreign exchange resources of the Reich.

The United States, Japan, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark already have protested against the export blockade.

Previously, the Soviet had protested against the Allied blockade contraband list aimed at German imports. Russia refused to recognize this list, contending it denoted "war against civilians."

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

GILT OFF THE DOME

HASN'T CHOSEN: From five officials who are as close to President Roosevelt as any other five in the Capital, I learn that in their opinion he is still far from making up his mind on a third term attempt.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

"On days when things are going fine," one of them summed it up, "and when he enjoys his work, he probably entertains the idea favorably."

* * * *

"But on days when the pressure is ugly," he added, "when the air around the White House is blue with dispute and futility, he probably thinks longingly of Hyde Park and retirement."

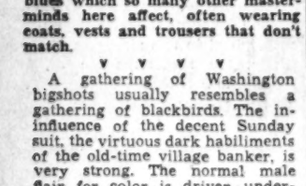
Since FDR hasn't told anyone, this is probably as authentic as any other guess.

* * * *

After attending a few Washington receptions this fall, Justice Frankfurter confided to intimates that he had caught up on Capital gossip.

"The latest rumor seems to be," he said, "that Felix Frankfurter writes some of Justice Pritchard's opinions."

Pritchard is Justice Frankfurter's law clerk.



"—third term depends on weather"

MEMO TO SENATOR NYE: A few officials here suspect that the Russian attack on Finland and the threat to Scandinavia may weaken the isolationist feeling in your part of the country, where isolation sentiment is strongest.

▼ ▼ ▼ ▼

They argue that your constituents (and Lundeen's, and so on) in the North Central States won't feel quite so isolated from Norway, Sweden and Denmark, whence many of our best citizens have come—and our most isolated Americans, too, when other parts of Europe are concerned.

* * * *

BLACKBIRDS: Best dressed man in town, in the estimation of competent Beau Brummels of the Capital, is Harold Jacobs, new Wages and Hours chief.

He achieves this pinnacle by avoiding the somber dark grays and blues which so many other masterminds here affect, often wearing coats, vests and trousers that don't match.

▼ ▼ ▼ ▼

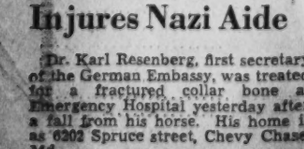
A gathering of Washington bigshots usually resembles a gathering of blackbirds. The influence of the decent Sunday suit, the virtuous dark habiliments of the old-time village banker, is very strong. The normal male flair for color is driven underground to the underwear.

▼ ▼ ▼ ▼

Even stronger here is a desire to dress like everyone else, not to stand out sartorially from the other bigshots. It is a sort of psychic camouflage. The general effect is dismal.

But Mr. Jacobs wore, the day he was appointed, a cheerful plaid sport coat.

I sometimes wish Sumner Welles and the other State Department gentry would cut loose with color.



"—Louis hesitated too long"

MEMO TO SECRETARY WALLACE: Did you know that your two-price system, going so nicely, was suggested in 1791 to King Louis XVI of France by Gouverneur Morris, the American Ambassador to Paris, in the hope of staving off the French Revolution?

▼ ▼ ▼ ▼

George Washington's ambassador urged King Louis to sell bread to the embittered Parisians at a fraction of the price paid by the nobles (who ate cake) through a secret subsidy from the King's purse. But Louis hesitated, the revolt came, and he lost his head.

* * * *

It's often the influence of such cultured, well-read, omniscient gentlemen as John Pelenyi, the Hungarian Minister, that leads Washington to read such fascinating books as Gouverneur Morris' "Diary of the French Revolution," to hold their own with him.

▼ ▼ ▼ ▼

Seldom does any American phenomenon pop up in conversation at a Washington dinner, but Mr. Pelenyi is able instantly to cite several similar, germane and pertinent instances from the intimate history of diplomacy and statecraft.

He knows exactly what Talleyrand said to Metternich—and often it throws some light on what Hitler may be saying to Stalin, or Joe Kennedy to Lord Halifax in London.

Fall From Horse Injures Nazi Aide

Dr. Karl Resenberg, first secretary of the German Embassy, was treated for a fractured collar bone at Emergency Hospital yesterday after a fall from his horse. His home is at 6202 Spruce street, Chevy Chase, Md.

House G.O.P. Opens Fight on Trade Program

Group of 10 Named to Make Study; Bridges Attacks Power Policy

Republican leaders in Congress yesterday opened fire on Administration policies on two fronts with appointment of a special committee of ten Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee to study effects of the reciprocal trade agreement program and an attack on Administration power projects.

House Minority Leader Martin, of Massachusetts, said the committee would carry study of the trade program further than a similar group did in 1937. He added, however, that nothing had happened to change the opinion of the Republican committee in 1937 that the treaties were harmful to American economy.

Martin said a thorough study of the program would be of particular benefit because renewal of the trade agreement act will be up for discussion at the next session of Congress.

Nebraska Scores Dams

Meanwhile Federal Power projects in Nebraska were criticized by A. F. Buechler, chairman of the Platte River Water Projective Association, in a statement made public by Senator Bridges (Republican), of New Hampshire. Buechler said that PWA dams on the Platte River interfered with irrigation in central Nebraska.

Discussing Buechler's statement, Bridges aid, "My only comment is that the same administration that is guilty of perpetrating the Nebraska fiasco has espoused a dizzy scheme for a Federal super power transmission system as an alleged national defense measure. The American flag is being put to shabby use when the guise of national defense is used to accomplish socialistic objectives which Congress would never otherwise approve."

The special Republican committee on trade agreements will be headed by Representative Treadway, of Massachusetts, ranking Republican of the Ways and Means Committee, while Representative Crowther, of New York, will be vice chairman in charge of studies of effects of the agreements in manufacturing industries.

Knutson Heads Farm Study

Representative Knutson, of Minnesota, will be vice chairman in charge of studies of effects on agriculture.

Other members of the committee are Representatives Reed, of New York; Woodruff, of Michigan; Thomas, of Ohio; McLean, of New Jersey; Gearhart, of California; Carlson, of Kansas, and Jarrett, of Pennsylvania.

Republican members of the House who have been studying agricultural problems will hold another meeting at Springfield, Ill., December 15, it was announced yesterday. The meeting is to be conducted by a sub-committee of the Republican special agricultural study committee. Representative Hope, of Kansas, chairman of the committee, will preside.

Dies Asserts Reds Use Consumers

DIES, from Page 1.

tive Committee, the Consumer-Farmer Milk Cooperative and the New York Consumers Council.

He added, however, that the majority of the members of the consumer organizations are not Communists or even Communist sympathizers but have been drawn into them by the "professed aims which are never . . . the same as the whole revolutionary program of the Communist Party itself."

Matthews also named seven organizations formed in widely scattered cities which he said were "devoted ostensibly to fighting against the high cost of living" and in which "known Communists or Communist sympathizers have taken the active leadership."

Early in 1937, the report said, some of the leaders of the foregoing organizations decided to federate their groups in the Consumers Emergency Council the name of which later was changed to Consumers National Federation.

Matthews said the purposes of the Communist Party with regard to consumers was made clear by official Communist writings.

"Basically the aim is to utilize the protests of consumers against the real or fancied abuses which they meet in their day-to-day existence as buyers of goods," he said.

The report stated the publications of the "transmission belts" in question showed that "some of the current Government procedures against advertising and advertising media have been instigated and are being aided by those consumer organizations which are under the control of Communists."

A transcript of a sub-committee hearing at which the report was placed in the record of the full committee showed that Chairman Dies was the only committee member present.

Upon learning of the report's publication, Representative Dempsey (Democrat), New Mexico, a member of the committee who has criticized some of its actions in the past, asserted he had known nothing of the report's existence.

Pastor From Norfolk To Talk at Winchester

Winchester, Va., Dec. 10.—Dr. Sparks W. Melton, pastor of Freemason Street Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va., has accepted an invitation to deliver a series of addresses here January 8-12, when annual observance of the week of prayer will be held. Dr. Melton frequently has preached at the First Baptist Church in this city.

More Witty Sayings Garnered of the Wise Before Gridiron Dinner Guests Leave Town

After their hot night on the Gridiron Club's griddle Saturday, the great swarm of celebrities had left town yesterday—but some of their wise or witty words, taken from them by Post reporters in elevators, hotel bedrooms, lobbies and sequestered cocktail foyers, linger.

For example, Baltimore's Henry L. Mencken had something to say about the Nation's President. And the editor of a great national magazine was interrupted while watching the antics of a setter dog to be plunged into erudite discourse on human progress.

Everywhere, they were caught somewhat off guard. So what leaped pretty spontaneously from their minds is given here, with some suggestion in cases of how they felt about it, also.

John Hamilton Flays the New Deal

John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, paused at a pre-dinner cocktail party to address himself to the question: "What is the biggest issue confronting the Nation?"

HAMILTON

"Restoration of this country to economic recovery," he answered. "You say everyone is for recovery? Perhaps—but the New Deal has done very little to bring it about. On the contrary, it seems at times that the Roosevelt Administration undertakes policies for the purpose of preventing a return of recovery. What other purpose could the undistributed profits tax have or this Administration's continuous nagging and hackling of legitimate business?"

'War Hasn't Started,' Hugh Baillie Says

"The war hasn't started yet."

That's the opinion of Hugh Baillee, who hasn't forgotten he's a reporter though he's president of the United Press. Baillee is freshly back from Europe, where he manages to be whenever a good story breaks. He was there when King Edward abdicated, and when Hitler triumphed at Munich. He was there when the war broke out.

BAILLIE

"Both the Nazis and the Allies are reluctant to fight," he said. "There was no enthusiasm for war on either side. Fear that the other side will retaliate has thus far held off bombing of open cities. But the Allies' blockade is pressing tighter, and is likely to ignite the real explosion."

The "sideshow" in Finland, thinks the news agency chief, has provided more action than the big war in Europe.

Baillee started his news career with the Los Angeles Herald in 1910, joining United Press five years later. He became president in 1935—but he's still a reporter.

Ratner Predicts Oil 'Civil War'

"It looks like we'll have to fight the Civil War all over again," mused boyish-looking Payne H. Ratner, Republican Governor of Kansas. "Figuratively, of course."

GOV. RATNER

Folks down in the Sunflower State feel that the Federal administration is trying to engulf state sovereignty, Ratner explained, and they're ready to put up a fight for what they consider State's rights.

"We of the Midwest are already garnering forces to beat down a Congresional move which will give the Administration control of oil production. As if we don't know more about the problem than any Federal bureaucrat," he said.

Editor Blossom Advocates Progress

S. M. Blossom, young-appearing editor of the American Magazine, was watching the antics of a fine-blooded dog on the street below his hotel window, and was saying he liked dogs, but swung accommodatingly into discussion of human progress.

BLOSSOM

He fell into a study behind cigar smoke: "More and more I hear people say that we have progressed too rapidly. We are, according to this popular notion, disorganized by the swift impact of too many new things; and our problems, social and political, are traceable to a violation of mental speed laws.

"I don't believe it. Our trouble today is not too much progress but too little. People have too much time to fret about themselves."

Robert Barry Describes Old Days

Washington is nothing new to Robert Barry. And vice versa.

In 1915 he began holding a reportorial mirror up to the Washington scene for the Louisville Journal, the Philadelphia Public Ledger, the New York Evening Post and the New York World, successively. Then, a little later, he became an adviser in public relations, with offices in New York. His guests at the Gridiron dinner were Gov. Keen Johnson and Senator Happy Chandler, of Ketucky. Though properly attentive to his duties as host, he found time to observe:

BARRY

"When I first came to Washington the oldtimers in the press gallery were always telling me there never was a Senate or a press gallery of the caliber of 1900. When I come back now they moan, 'Oh, if we only had a Senate like the one in 1915.' Now, I want to tell you, the reporters today are doing the best job. They write more facts. They leave the opinion to the editorial writers and the columnists."

Republicans Told To Get Young Man

Herman Albert Behrens, a lively little man with a lively humor, doesn't come to Washington as often as he should because, he says, he knows where all his money is going but he doesn't like to see where it goes.

BEHRENS

But that doesn't mean that to the chairman of the board of the Continental Casualty Co., Chicago, the New Deal and its head man are a stench in the nostrils. He thinks, for example:

"Franklin Roosevelt saved the old order of things from falling into little pieces. He saved it until you young fellows had a chance to think things out. It's up to you young fellows. We oldsters have made a terrible mess of everything. Mr. Roosevelt was an excellent stopgap."

And as for the Republicans, what they need is youth and more youth:

"A young man and a new face . . . a fresh start."

Print the Truth, R. R. Harrison Says

Roland R. Harrison leaned back against the bed and shook his head. He didn't think much of the suggestion. Propagandize for democracy?

HARRISON

"We newspapermen have but one purpose," replied the administrative editor of the Christian Science Monitor, "one purpose—to print the truth fearlessly. That'll take care of democracy in the long run."

The white-haired editor spoke with the conviction of his 36 years in journalism.

Harris Crist Pays Tribute to Dewey

The life story of Harris M. Crist is one no newspaper man can know without (1) envy, (2) dubiety, and (3) admiration for his intelligence.

Five years ago he decided he had had enough of the business—and enough money—to retire to a place on Marthas Vineyard Island where "life is peaceful, simple and even beautiful."

CRIST

But Harry Crist (Brooklyn Eagle) sat briefly—though figuratively in his editor's chair.

"What this country needs," he began, "is a man in the White House willing to revert to the good old practice of having the people support the government instead of the government supporting the people. The fact that the public is behind the President's foreign policy will become more and more apparent with every week of the war.

"Thomas E. Dewey's opening gun scored a bullseye. Politicians will be surprised at the strength of this young man throughout the entire country."

Indianan Wants To Win His Bet

"Good old Republican" though he is, by his own admission, A. Kiefer Mayer is more excited over winning his McNutt bet than in the identity of the next G. O. P. standard bearer.

"Yes, sir," said the wholesale druggist from Indianapolis, a guest of Mark Thistlewaite, "18 months ago I made an even money bet that McNut would be the Democrats' pick in 1940. He made an excellent Governor, don't you forget it."

Roosevelt Is Gaining, Finnegan Believes

Speaking personally and in no way committing the newspaper he edits—the Chicago Daily Times—Richard James Finnegan believes:

FINNEGAN

"No President since Lincoln has so captured the imaginations of Americans. The President's more popular today than he ever was. There are people out my way—people right in my own circle of friends—who could find no good in Franklin Roosevelt or any of his works until the war. Now it's just the opposite. They can't find enough good things to say about him. Mind you, I'm not speaking of Democrats, but of Republicans. I suppose, in times like these, people like to know they have a man of wide experience in the White House.

"Do I think he'll run again? That's anybody's guess. And what about Dewey? Some of his friends were a little disappointed by his Minneapolis speech. I know it's a long way from district attorney to the White House, but what the people are interested in is not the distance but whether a fellow has the stuff in him to make the jump."

Howard Bruce Seeks Seat in Senate

Brusque and robust banker Howard Bruce, of Baltimore, had but one sentence to speak here Saturday, but for Maryland the crisp statement portends a terrific political fight.

BRUCE

"I've filed for the Senate," said Bruce.

Maryland has been waiting a long time for the hound-riding, bellow-voiced Democratic national committeeman to run for public office. Long a power in State politics, Bruce kept to the background, first helping elect Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, later supporting Herbert R. O'Conor to beat Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore, for the gubernatorial post.

Paul Block Doubts Roosevelt 3d Term

A little tired from recent journeyings, Paul Block, the publisher, reclined on a deep divan in his hotel suite. All seemed relaxed but the mind of Mr. Block. This seethed with politics.

BLOCK

He did not think the President would accept a third term. He did not think America would become involved in the European war. He thought the President should cut government expenses. Of this he talked awhile, then referred to one of his recent editorials on the subject.

Polio to Be Halted, Morgan Believes

"One of these days the American people will conquer infantile paralysis."

Keith Morgan believes this, "absolutely." But he never misses a chance to do something to help along the conquest of the "maiming death." He's the national chairman of the committee for the celebration of the President's birthday.

MORGAN

Because of him, hundreds of thousands of Americans have danced on Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday, danced that more and more sufferers from infantile paralysis might walk.

Of Roosevelt, he said:

"He broke all records in the first campaign (1938). He broke his own record last year and on January 30, 1940, he expects to repeat the performance."

SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. PHILIP CARUSO, 222 First st. sw.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Home Plate Glass Insurance Company of the City of Washington, for the election of trustees, will be held at the office of the company, No. 918 F street northwest, National Union Building, on Wednesday, January 17, 1940, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Polls open from 2 to 3 o'clock p. m.

WILLIAM H. SOMERVELL, Secretary.

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12 Glass Firms Face Suit on Trust Charge

Murphy Launches Patent Probe in Monopoly Drive

TRUST, from Page 1.

Inc., of New York; Hazel-Atlas Glass Co., of West Virginia; Anchor-Hocking Glass Corporation, of Ohio; Thatcher Manufacturing Co., of New York; Ball Brothers, of Indiana; Lynch Corporation, of Indiana; Liberty Glass Co., of Oklahoma; Glass Container Association of America, Inc., of New York, and Stevenson Corporation, which the department said manages the affairs of the Glass Container Association.

Asserting that the patent privilege was not being used in the glassware industry to "promote the progress of science and the useful arts," as the constitution specifies, the department said the suit was being brought to end restrictive practices and "break a bottle-neck in order to allow business men equal opportunity to enter the glassware industry."

Objective of the grand jury inquiry was given as determination to what extent "patent rights are improperly utilized to control various industries and to prevent the free play of competitive forces in the market."

Domination is Charged

The statement said facts in the possession of the department indicate that patent rights have been used to divide fields into noncompetitive spheres, establish price-fixing schemes, divide markets into exclusive geographical areas, limit production and quality, restrict the use of products, require that outsiders purchase nonpatented materials and service, enforce tying in provisions, prevent the investment of new capital in industry, and in general to restrain trade and eliminate competition.

The department contended that certain patent owners have destroyed the markets of competitors by threatening customers of alleged infringers, and that others control and dominate an industry through alleged patent improvements after the expiration of the life of basic patents.

The Chamber of Commerce criticism was directed largely against the Monopoly Committee and its proposals for changes in the antitrust laws.

"Mass investigations have been instituted," it said, "with a whole industry in all parts descended upon simultaneously, very much after the fashion of police who stage simultaneous raids upon all known gambling establishments in a city. Such methods can be characterized only as oppressive."

Urge Rights Be Maintained

It said some of the proposals for extending the antitrust laws "would be incredible if they did not bear the imprimature of the Government Printing Office."

"They can be intended only 'in terrorem'—to terrify all who engage in business."

The Chamber likewise expressed opposition to monopoly committee proposals which the Chamber said would mean "limitations upon the right of patentees." The patent system, it said, should be "maintained without impairment."

Witnesses Are Listed

Probable witnesses to appear at the Monopoly Committee's investment banking hearing were announced as:

Charles E. Mitchell, George Leib, Joseph R. Swan, W. Averill Harriman, J. P. Ripley, George Whitney, Arthur Anderson, Russell Leffingwell, Harold Stanley, Benjamin Buttenweiser, Elisha Walker, George Bovenizer, Stanley Russell, Earl Bailie, S. W. Duhig, Walter Sachs, Robert Lehman, B. A. Tompkins, Henry S. Sturgis, John F. Fennelly, Charles Glore, Edward M. Jessup, H. L. Stuart, Albert H. Gordon, J. A. W. Iglehart, J. Chapin and Joseph H. Briggs, all of New York, and George D. Woods, of Boston.

High Court May Rule Today On Evidence by Wire-Tapping

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court may pass today on whether any evidence obtained by wire-tapping may be used in Federal criminal trials.

Already the tribunal has outlawed evidence obtained from tapping interstate communications (those passing from one State into another).

The question as to whether evidence produced by tapping interstate communications (within one State) may be used is presented in appeals by a group of New Yorkers convicted either of using the mails to defraud or of smuggling alcohol.

Oil Decision Possible

In asking the court to permit wire-tapping by law enforcement officers to a "reasonable" degree, O. John Rogge, Assistant Attorney General, said:

"Of course the practice is subject to abuse. But that is an argument for punishing the abuse."

He added that 98 per cent of all telephone communication is interstate.

Action also is possible today on a Government petition for reconsideration by a nine-man court of the tribunal's recent four to four affirmation of the dismissal of indictments against 11 defendants in the Madison, Wis., oil antitrust case, six months after they had been found guilty by a jury.

Dismissal was ordered by Federal District Judge Patrick T. Stone. The evenly-divided Supreme Court vote was due to the death of Justice Pierce Butler. The vacancy is not expected to be filled until Congress meets next month.

Other pending controversies include a petition for review of a test case to determine the right of litigants before the Federal circuit court at New York to a new trial because of participation in decisions by Judge Martin Manton.

Manton, who was senior judge of the circuit court, has been convicted on a charge of conspiracy to sell judicial favors. He was sentenced to two years in a Federal penitentiary and fined $10,000. His conviction has been sustained by a specially appointed Federal circuit court.

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Forum of Air Fails to Agree On Nominees

Hurja Sure G. O. P. Will Choose Dewey, Democrats Garner

Seven Washington correspondents and political observers thrashed out the 1940 Presidential outlook for an hour last night and vigorously disagreed on every question.

Only in the case of Thomas E. Dewey, New York's gang-busting district attorney, was there a decisive vote. Five insisted he would not head the Republican ticket, but would instead be given the Vice Presidential niche, behind Senator Taft or Senator Vandenberg. One held out for Dewey as the Presidential nominee, and quoted statistics to prove his point.

The forecasts and guesses made on the state of today's political pot, were expressed—strongly in instances—during the American Forum of the Air, broadcast over the Nation via WOL from the Department of Interior studios.

Led by Lindley

Participating in the extemporaneous round-table discussion were Emil Hurja, publisher of Pathfinder and political statistician; Jay Franklin, syndicated columnist; W. B. Ragsdale, Associated Press political writer; Richard L. Wilson, Des Moines Register and Tribune correspondent; Raymond Z. Henle, of the Minneapolis Star Journal, and Doris Fleeson, of the New York Daily News.

Ernest K. Lindley, Washington Post political columnist, led off the debate and his every question inspired a new series of opinions, counter opinions, ifs, buts, and ands.

Biggest question mark of all was the immediate political future of President Roosevelt. None of the observers ventured to assert that the President would seek a third term, but that didn't preclude opinion that he would run if—if the war continued, if there was a new international crisis, if the liberals needed him, etc., etc.

Well, then, what if the White House occupant did decide he ought to run, would he get the nomination, and would he win out over antithird-term tradition? A majority felt that Roosevelt could get the nomination again if he went out and fought for it, and three were convinced he would beat any Republican candidate.

Hurja Bets on Garner

First to get his chance at the microphone was Hurja, one-time statistician for the Democratic National Committee. His sampling of votes over the country, he said, indicated that Dewey and Vice President Garner would get the nod from their respective parties.

"Both Dewey and Garner have that something which makes each outstanding in the minds of the voters—Dewey seems to represent to them political cleanliness; Garner, outspokenness," the statistician said.

Hurja then pointed out that his vote sampling revealed that 30 per cent of those voting for Landon in 1936 who plan to vote Republican in 1940 favor Dewey, whereas Vandenberg drew but 18 per cent of such voters, and Taft 14½ per cent.

As another indication of the swing, Hurja cited statistics to the effect that of those 1936 Democratic voters who'll switch to the G. O. P. next year, 6 of 10 want Dewey. Hurja averred that the figures were significant since they suggested that Dewey was attracting some of the liberals who had supported Roosevelt.

Hoover in Second Place

Former President Hoover, incidentally, received a greater percentage of the 1936 Landon votes than did either Taft or Vandenberg, but less than Dewey, according to Hurja's poll.

Miss Fleeson's opinion that despite Dewey's popularity in the straw polls, the Republican politicians wouldn't accept it in choosing a nominee, was supported by four other members of the panel.

The newswriters divided on Taft and Vandenberg, with the former seen as the conservitive Republican choice. Taft, too, the panel observed, is busily at work lining up delegates. The subsequent argument as to whether the people or the convention politicians elect the nominee provided indecisive debate.

Divided on Garner

Assuming Roosevelt would not run—sheer assumption, it was admitted—who'll be the Democratic selection? Garner? Maybe. But he was "the unjust symbol" of opposition to Roosevelt, remarked Miss Fleeson, and as such would not get the President's backing.

Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt can similarly be dismissed, she suggested, since the recent anti-McNutt blast by Secretary of Interior Ickes was more likely the result of conferences rather than "hangover or headache."

Secretary of State Hull was offered as a possibility who could get Roosevelt's support, but as being a rather weak vote-getter. Garner, however, received a majority of votes to head the Democratic line-up—providing Roosevelt stayed out. For Vice President? Draw his name out of a hat.

The program was directed by Theodore Granik, Washington attorney.

Davies' Ship Delayed; To Arrive Tomorrow

New York, Dec. 10—Joseph E. Davies, U. S. Ambassador to Belgium and former envoy to the Soviet Union, will arrive from Europe Tuesday aboard the Italian liner Rex. Originally scheduled to dock Monday afternoon, the liner was held back by heavy weather.

Also on board is Winthrop Rockefeller, returning from a business trip in the near East.

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Chinese Present 24-Act Play to Aid Their Countrymen

Post Staff Photos

Scenes from the play presented by Chinese actors from New York yesterday at Pythian Temple under sponsorship of the Chinese National Salvation Association are shown in upper left and lower pictures. Actors in lower picture are Stanley Chin (left) and Frances Chin. Upper right is Mary Wong, the star, making up for her role

Old Chinese Drama Aids War Sufferers

CHINA, from Page 1.

temptation.

It was a time for relaxation, and the audience chatted quietly until the thin wail of Oriental strings and pipes, and the chanting of some sword-flashing, red-robed warrior, compelled them to listen to the plight of an invaded nation. The moment the players relaxed, the audience would chatter again until the antics of a drummer (who would put a swing drummer in the shade) brought their attention again to the drama.

Happiest man on the boards appeared to be the stage manager, who strolled nonchalantly on and off, dodging a flashing sword, placing props in the hands of absent-minded actors, or treading on Mook Lan's yellow and silver costume.

"I shall present a cup of wine to my father," said Mook Lan in Chinese.

The stage manager folded his arms and stared at the richly tapestried backdrop waving in a draft from an open window.

"I shall present a cup of wine to my father," repeated Mook Lan.

The stage manager smiled at the audience.

Mook Lan strolled over to him, and spoke a few untranslatable words. Everyone watched the orchestra while the manager walked out and reappeared with a rice wine cup.

Then the drama continued.

Propaganda Absent

Believing that the stage is a means of relaxation, and not a medium for propaganda, the Chinese bring to it a panoply of bright costumes, dramatic emphasis on the virtues of courage and stoicism, and the monotonous music of the east.

There is no attempt at verisimilitude. The orchestra sits on the stage and talks with the players. Beautiful Mook Lan gallops on waving a tasseled wand for a spear, very unwarrior like with her dark hair shining over her shoulders. The generalissimo improvises when he forgets his lines. And the audience chats or watches the play.

An observer of this enchanting escape feels that a modern invader of China might seize the entire land, but that the spirit of the people would endure in the drama.

The Federal Diary:

The Professors Score Again, With a Formula Telling U.S. Press Agents How to Do the Job!

By Alfred Friendly

The publicity directors of the five establishments comprising the Federal Security Agency have just been instructed by the professors on how to write readable copy. Their comments do not bear repetition.

Writing a good article or pamphlet or press release is a cinch, they were told. All you have to do is follow this formula:

X (one) equals minus .01029X (two) plus .009012 (five) minus .02094X (six) minus .03313X) (seven) minus .01485X (eight) plus 3.774.

It's all part of a system worked out by two Ph. D.'s from Chicago in 10 years of research. It was expounded to the information directors recently at one of the weekly meetings held for the good of their souls.

Expositor was the Office of Education's B. P. Brodinsky, who told how the system works. It's something like this:

There are "easy words" and "hard words." The former are words known to every kindergarten student. The latter are words a kindergartner doesn't know. The more often they are used, the more difficult the story is to read. Except that if you use the same hard word several times it becomes a easy word.

The more personal pronouns used, the better. The more prepositional phrases used, the worse. The more words per sentence, the more difficult. Words beginning with "w," "h" and "b" are swell. Words beginning with "e" and "i" are terrible. Words carrying strong visual images like "chocolate sundae" and "Ann Corio" are dandy. Words like "eschewed" should be eschewed.

All these factors are carefully weighted and reduced to the "X's" in the formula. The rest is easy.

On this basis, Brodzinsky scored samples of copy from one publication of each of the five Federal Security Agency offices. Frankly, they were terrible.

Compared to a first grade reader, which scores 2.06, the Office of Education pamphlet scored only .58, the Civilian Conservation Corps publication scored .56, the Employment Service document, .26; the Public Health Service pamphlet, .19, and a brochure of the Social Security Board only .09.

It just happens that the low-scoring SSB material was prepared by Miss Ethel Smith, a young lady who also wrote a pamphlet some months ago to accompany all applications for old-age benefits.

It began, "There is now a law in this country which give about 26,000,000 working people something to live on when they are old and have stopped working."

The New Yorker magazine, choosy judge of fine language, pounced on the release as "something of a Government record" for simple and good writing.

"It's the sort of thing Abraham Lincoln might have penned if he thought of it. It carries the faint, troubling vibrations of great prose," The New Yorker said.

Take it away, professor!

Joseph L. Fay, assistant Social Security Board administrator, in charge of the Baltimore statistical headquarters, may have some light to throw on Senator Ellender's query of last year on why the Government insists on hiring pretty girls.

He has discovered that pretty blondes rarely complain of loneliness.

He declines to elaborate on the matter, but says he has learned, in the role of "father confessor" to 4,050 employes, that troubles increase at the start of each season. Employes who come to him and his chief of operations, H. Norman Milburn, jr., when they are homesick, lovelorn or broke, arrive in largest number four times a year.

"In the spring they moan and groan about love," he explains. "In fall or winter it's a bill for a fur coat. Summer vacations often turn out none too well."

Fay takes his extracurricular job seriously. He started a credit association to lend money to his employes, runs a sort of "get acquainted" bureau, gives advice on shopping and housing and even helps in working out family budgets.

Gannett Is Boomed As 1940 Nominee

Bath, N. Y., Dec. 10 (AP).—Steuben County Republican Chairman Joseph C. Latham announced today he had called a meeting next Friday to sponsor a movement supporting Frank Gannett, Rochester publisher, for the 1940 Republican nomination for President.

Latham said letters had been mailed to representative Republicans. He added that Gannett had not been consulted.

CORRECTION

★ ★ ★

THE policy of the Ross Company has always been to describe our merchandise as it really is. We, therefore, regret exceedingly that an omission was made in the description of 2 Sapphire rings, 2 Ruby rings, and a "Cat's Eye" ring, in our Post ad of Dec. 8. These rings should have been described as set with synthetic stones.

★ ★ ★

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Man Wounded By Killer of 6 Is Near Death

Gas Station Helper Shot in Stomach by Fugitive Slayer

By the Associated Press

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Dec. 10.—Earl Redard, 28, service station attendant shot in yesterday's nightmarish confusion of a holdup, fire, shootings, suicide and a kidnaping plot, was in a critical condition tonight from a shotgun wound in the abdomen.

Police Chief Edward Holtz said Redard told him he was shot by Donald T. Cameron, 35-year-old salesman whose suicide terminated a night in which six persons died.

In a morgue here were the bodies of Cameron, his wife, Louis, and their 2-year-old son, David; Mrs. Cameron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilk, of Minneapolis, and Marshall T. Brenden, Eau Claire.

Bullets Don't Match

The mystery of Brenden's death, linked to the case by the time element although he was found almost 15 miles away, shot to death in his car in a cemetery, deepened today when ballistics experts reported the bullet taken from his body did not match those from Cameron's pistol.

Another development, from an autopsy of Coroner J. A. Kelly, was that Cameron died from a shotgun blast, not a pistol charge.

Cameron was pursued to his Lake Wissota cottage home by police, after the Redard station holdup in which two others were wounded. The cottage containing the four family members began burning shortly after Cameron ran into the garage and shot himself, Holtz said.

Lack of Motive Puzzles

Reconstructing, police were handicapped by lack of an apparent motive, and puzzled further by $100 missing from Brenden's person and evidence of a kidnaping plot never attempted.

Holtz disclosed that he found a ransom note addressed to "Mr. Linton" in Cameron's pocket. Demanding $40,000 and warning that "marked money means death your boy," it was believed by Holtz to have been intended for Arthur Linton, head of the Eau Claire Citizens Loan & Investment Co. Linton has an 11-year-old grandson, Donald.

Ford Aide Assails Rising Taxes for ChokingExpansion

Detroit, Dec. 10 (AP).—William J. Cameron of the Ford Motor Co., noting an increase in Government costs, said tonight the result is that a smaller part of the national income "is left for the enterprise of expansion, and when expansion ceases, the Nation's living becomes leaner and even the sources of taxes dry up.

"The proportion of 65 per cent (of the national income) for current living, 5 per cent for Government and 30 per cent for expansion," he said, "heretofore has spelled a certain degree of economic progress. But 30 per cent for Government and 5 per cent for expansions reads like the hospital chart of a sick economy."

Mrs. Caraway's Condition Better

The condition of Mrs. Tattie W. Caraway, Democratic Senator from Arkansas, was reported "satisfactory" last night at Emergency Hospital.

Stricken during her return trip here from Jonesboro, Ark., Friday, an operation was decided upon soon after her arrival.

and slip into a pair of Rich's

SCOTCH WOOLIES

in authentic Scotch Plaids

Imported from England are these cozy Camel's Hair (inside and out) Slippers in authentic Buchanan, MacGregor, Royal Stewart and Frazier tartans. And wonderful they are for a man's Christmas-giving, too.

$2.50

Hand-blocked hand-woven Argyle Plaid Hose—$1.95

Other Slippers $1.95—$7.35

RICH'S MEN'S SHOP
F STREET AT TENTH

3 Parties Back Batista Campaign

Copyright by New York Times

Havana, Cuba, Dec. 10.—Col. Fulgencio Batista was nominated as presidential candidate for the February election by the National Democrats, Nationalists and Liberals in their respective party conventions this afternoon. No vice presidential candidate has yet been selected.

These parties, with the Communists and Realists, will form the Socialist Democratic Coalition to support Batista.

Give Him a Raincoat

and be sure it's by "ALLIGATOR"

Treat him to the luxury you know is really a necessity. This is just the gift ANY man will heartily welcome . . . for even tho his wardrobe may need a coat like this—he just never manages to buy it for himself.

Here's a "Gold Label" coat by Alligator. All-worsted gabardine tailored to as exacting measurements as any coat. Single-breasted fly front in sand and Tyrol green.

Other Alligator Coats From $7.50 to $18.50 $25

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TO SAVE ON
DANCE LESSONS

Reduced Rates End This Week

Why be embarrassed about your dancing this season? Enroll with Leroy Thayer now and learn the latest and most intriguing steps at a saving. How you'll enjoy the fascinating rhythm of the Rumba, the Tango and the Fox Trot—after you've had expert Leroy Thayer instruction. You'll dance with new poise, new assurance and wonderful new pleasure. Come in today and arrange your schedule. Studios open from 10 to 10.

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FLY TO FLORIDA!

Silverliner time to Miami: 6¾ hrs. $59.55 one way $107.30 round trip

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OTHER TRAVEL-SAVING TRIPS

Houston 8½ hrs.	$81.95 one way	$147.50 round trip
Atlanta 4 hrs.	$35.95 one way	$ 64.70 round trip

EASTERN Air Lines

Member of The National Safety Council

IT PAYS TO FLY THE GREAT SILVER FLEET

Finns Plead With World To Aid Fight

Parliament Asserts Nation Is Defending Civilization in West

APPEAL, from Page 1.

German official DNB agency also denied that the Italian planes had been transported by way of Germany, as reported in Sweden.

In Geneva, Norway's delegate led a Scandinavian bloc in a campaign to obtain from the League of Nations aid for Finland and to block help of Russia by League members.

At the same time, Argentine Minister Rodolfo Freyre made it plain that his country would demand Russia be ousted from the League immediately after Finland presents her case today to the assembly.

Norway's Karl J. Hambro indicated the Scandinavian countries hoped to obtain a resolution asking member states to refrain from helping Russia and to send Finland munitions.

Quick Decision is Seen

Geneva hotels were scenes of feverish activity, making it appear that the Russian-Finnish affair would be rushed to a decision with record speed, possibly within the week.

Both Britain and France have shown a growing inclination to support Finland.

Finland's Rudolf Hosti, who remained silent at the League Council's meetings Saturday, will present the case against Russia.

Argentina will follow Finland and then officials said, a committee of 15 will be named with orders to ask Russia to withdraw her troops from Finland before the Assembly decides on the issue of aggression.

Jakob Surits, Russian delegate, was reported prepared to leave Geneva Monday night.

Finland's Parliament approved a proposal to add 2,500,000,000 marks (about $43,000,000) to the 1939 budget to meet the crisis, and empowered the government to raise long-term loans.

In addition to the proclamation to the world, the Parliament called on the people and soldiers of Finland to carry forward the cause and said, "We are one and all determined to join forces in the struggle to save our country and secure the liberty of our people."

Text of Finn Plea

The text of the Finnish parliament's appeal follows:

"The Finnish nation, whose aims always have been to live on friendly terms with all peoples and with peaceful works to build its future, has become the object of its eastern neighbor's brutal attack inland without giving the slightest provocation.

"We have been forced into war and we have been given no alternative.

"The Finnish nation is fighting for independence, liberty and honor. We are defending our fatherland, democratic institutions, homes—everything which civilized peoples hold sacred.

"For the time being we are fighting alone against an enemy invading our country. Nevertheless our fight involves defense of a cause common to all humanity.

"We already have demonstrated we are doing our utmost in this battle, but we believe the whole civilized world, which already has shown great sympathy for our country, cannot abandon us in the face of the enemy's overwhelming numbers alone.

"As the outpost of western civilization our nation possesses the right to expect active help from other civilized countries. To all these nations the parliament of the Finnish nation addresses this appeal."

Denmark Deeply Moved

Copenhagen, Dec. 10 (AP).—Finland's battle for freedom has inspired deep emotional reaction even in Denmark—calmest of the Scandinavian countries.

Although the government proclaimed its absolute neutrality early in the Finnish-Russian conflict, an increasing number of Danes are urging active aid.

They believe Finland should be given something more tangible than mere sympathy, food shipments and clothing.

The depth of Danish citizens' individual feelings was shown during the collection today of clothing for Finnish refugees.

Typical was the spectacle of two Danish women stopping in a cold Copenhagen street, stripping off winter coats and then hurrying home weeping. Their contributions made up part of the 16 tons of clothing collected in Copenhagen alone.

Heroism is Stressed

Equally significant were the crowds which gathered around distributors of handbills reading: "The International (Comintern) has unleashed the Red pest against Europe."

"It is the northern countries' time to act," they said. The times demand united action."

The handbills were not appealing, however, for military aid to Finland but asking King Christian to "summon a new three-kings conference to address a peace appeal to Europe's great powers."

Copenhagen newspapers continued to stress Finnish heroism against the Russians.

$5,000 for Finland

Pittsburgh, Dec. 10 (AP).—The Post-Gazette announced tonight receipt of a certified check for $5,000 from an anonymous donor for the Finnish relief fund.

The check came from a Pittsburgh bank with the explanation that "this contribution was received from one of our customers for transmittal to you with a request that the name be not disclosed."

Firm Cancels Soviet Order

Madison, Wis., Dec. 10 (INS).—The invasion of Finland has caused the Kipp Corporation, of Madison, to cancel $15,000 in orders from the Soviet for machinery, Thomas E. Coleman, president, revealed today.

The Russian purchasing agent expressed surprise an American firm would cancel business orders over a "political situation," Thomas said, and added:

"There are plenty of firms that will not need any embargo against aggressor nations to cause them to stop supplying merchandise after present commitments have been completed."

Cheers From Nicaragua

Copyright by New York Times

Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 10.—Yesterday the government of Nicaragua sent to Finland a message declaring that "the Nicaragua government and people lament the unjustified invasion of your heroic country and are hoping that Finnish independence will be maintained."

Finnish Dynamite Stops Russian Landing Party

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This is an artist's conception of the avalanche of ice and stone which swamped a Russian landing party using a fjord near Petsamo in an attempt to gain foothold on Finnish soil. Between 600 and 800 Russians were reported killed

Finn Planes Wipe Out Russian Column

FINN, from Page 1.

Moscow dispatches said.

The Finnish communique said Russian warships bombarded several points in the islands along Finland's southern coast in unsuccessful efforts to land troops. It was reported without confirmation part of this attack had been directed toward the Aaland Islands between Finland and Sweden and closing the Gulf of Bothnia.

The Finnish communique also said Red warplanes failed in an attempted attack Saturday on Hangoe, fortified Baltic port. Danish reports said Hangoe was bombed yesterday for 45 minutes. There was no information on the damage.

Helsinki, Dec. 10 (AP).—Violent fighting in knee-deep snow on Finland's eastern frontier at the Arctic Circle was reported from the front today. The Finns declared they had repulsed all Soviet attacks.

The Russians battered at Finnish defenses in all sectors of the Eastern Front, but were particularly active near the Arctic Circle, leading many observers to conclude they had changed their strategy and were striving to cut Finland in two by driving to the Swedish border and the Gulf of Bothnia.

Heavy fighting also was reported on the southern front, on the eastern side of the Karelian Isthmus, where three brigades of Soviet troops behind a tank corps attempted unsuccessfully to smash their way to the Mannerheim Line.

The Russian strategy along the Arctic Circle, if successful in cutting Finland in two, would bring the Red army into the rich Tornio Valley between Finland and Sweden, and would directly threaten Sweden. The valley leads into the head of the Gulf of Bothnia.

Military strategists pointed out that this route was the shortest across Finland to the Swedish border from Russia.

Helsinki correspondents, on a trip from the western Karelian front, found nearly every village east of Kotka in the hands of the Finns. The correspondents had to show their passes frequently to soldiers on guard at important points.

In Kotka, an important Finnish shipping center, all harbor traffic was at a standstill. The first day of the war two persons were killed and six wounded by bombs.

Residents told how the Russian fleet steamed up to Hogland Island, within sight of Kotka, and bombarded it for five days, despite the fact that it had been abandoned by its 500 residents.

Islanders destroyed most of the buildings on Hogland before leaving, but the Russians, after they finally landed, set fire to the remainnig wreckage and took everything of value.

It was assumed at Kotka the Russians were already building fortifications on Hogland.

Kotka officials said Finnish anti-aircraft batteries shot down two planes which participated in bombing of the city.

Only three Russian planes took part in the raid on Helsinki December 1, although 15 ships originally headed for the city.

Responsible informants reported the arrival today at Paldiski, Estonia, of 25 Russian seaplanes. Finns wondered whether new raids on Helsinki were intended or whether the planes would be used to strengthen the Russian blockade of the Finnish coast.

Moscow Version

Moscow, Dec. 10 (AP).—A Russian army communique tonight reported Soviet troops had advanced between three and five miles "in all directions" in Finland in today's action.

The communique disclosed that unfavorable weather had prevented any air activity except reconnoitering flights.

Four towns and villages in Finland were reported occupied by the Red army. They were named as: Kuolojarvi, Johonala, Boboshino and Kirkamuolaa.

Petsamo Is Bombed

Kirkenes, Norway, Dec. 10 (U.P.).—Finnish dispatches late tonight reported a strong Russian offensive had been halted on the far-Northern Arctic front where 9,000 Russian troops were said to have been killed and captured since the start of the Soviet invasion.

In addition to the Red army troops killed in battle many others were reported to be dying of cold and exposure after being isolated from their supply trains and bases in the snow-piled wastes.

The Russian offensive, frontier reports indicated, was launched today with two bombing raids on Finland's ice-free port of Petsamo.

Finnish dispatches said the Russian drive was believed to have been halted. Petsamo and Salmajaervi, 25 miles to the southwest on the Norwegian frontier, were said to have borne the brunt of the offensive in the Red army's attempt to cut Finland's corridor to the Arctic.

Machine-gun and artillery fire was heard across the frontier.

The Finns were said to have brought up reinforcements in the Petsamo, Salmajaervi and Liinahamari sectors.

Reports at the frontier indicated Russian reinforcements had been landed west of Petsamo Fjord and moved up the valley in an encircling movement.

Ancient Weapons and Tactics Of Finns Balk Red Troops

By Webb Miller,
United Press Staff Writer.

Helsinki, Dec. 10.—This is the strangest and most unpredictable of wars, fought in ice, snow and the obscurity of the Arctic night with a strange assortment of old and new weapons.

"Puukos," a 6-inch, razor-sharp Finnish dagger; a remarkable little machine gun weighing less than a portable typewriter, and a ski—those are holding off the military might of the Russia colossus.

One must forget all preconceived ideas of modern warfare to comprehend how little Finland is able to oppose so stubbornly the might of Russia.

This is a war fought with entirely different taetics, under entirely different geographical and climatic conditions.

It may well turn out that the "puukos," wielded in primitive hand-to-hand fighting, may have more bearing on the course of the war than the modern gadgets.

On the northern front, up above the Arctic Circle in the land of darkness, the Finns have evolved effective tactics. Dressed in white parkas over their uniforms, they are invisible in the snow. They hide behind rocks or trees, allow the Russians to approach and then swoop down on the enemy at dizzy speed on skis, their "puukos" flashing as they lunge at their prey.

Those who have seen these northern Finnish guerrillas in action tell me that their tactics are highly disconcerting to the Russian soldiers, who are far less accustomed to war on skis.

Finland's 70,000 lakes, covering 90 per cent of the nation's total area, interspersed with interminable forests and thickly dotted with huge outcroppings of rock, combine to make a terrain ideal for the type of defense for which the Finns have been trained. The bulk of the Soviet army is trained for warfare in the conventional manner of western Europe.

The Russian tanks cannot surmount the great rocks, between which the Finns have felled huge tree trunks so that they lie in tangled mass. To render these barriers even more impenetrable barbed wire is snarled in the fallen tree trunks. Artillery fire only serves to solidify the line.

At other points big splinters of rock have been set upright in the ground, a crude-appearing imitation of the steel and concrete tank barriers on the Western Front. In narrow pits just big enough for one man the Finns wait and hurl hand grenades under the treads of the tanks, disabling them.

Much of the fighting in this war is in the Far North, 200 miles above the Arctic Circle where it is dark all but a few hours of the day. Even the south around Helsinki has only about five hours of daylight.

Today the weather turned much colder and there was a light snowfall. The Finns are hoping for more snow—the more the better for them.

With heavy snow, they say, the myriad of lakes will freeze over sufficiently to hold up troops. If the Russians attempt to advance over the lakes, the Finns say they will break up the ice with hand grenades and artillery.

The Finnish army, despite its shortcomings in many branches of modern equipment of warfare, is excellently equipped for Arctic fighting. The smart gray uniforms are covered with heavy, long greatcoats. They wear fur caps, high leather boots and fleece-lined gloves. When necessary they haul long, light sleds carrying supplies and ammunition.

Sub Shells, Sinks Vessel In Finnish Gulf

One of Estonian Ship's Crew Lost; Two Other Neutral Ships Blasted

By International News Service

Berlin, Dec. 10.—The small Estonian steamer Kassari was shelled and sunk by an unidentified submarine near the mouth of the Gulf of Finland, in the Berlin radio reported tonight in a dispatch from Tallinn, Estonia.

The report led to speculation over whether the ship may have been the first victim of the Soviet blockade against Finland, or possibly may have been sunk by a Finnish submarine.

One member of the ship's crew was missing and believed dead and two others were wounded by gunfire. The surviving crew members reached the Soviet-leased Estonian island of Dago tonight after having rowed in lifeboats for many hours, the radio said.

Collisions Beset British

Copyright by New York Times

London, Dec. 10.—Collisions and groundings caused more damage to British and neutral shipping over the week-end than mines or torpedoes.

Four coastal vessels, one with several hundred passengers aboard, were involved in collisions. Another ship, homeward bound for Belgium with a valuable cargo of cotton, grain and oil from Pernambuco, broke in two and became a total wreck.

As against these losses, reports reaching here said the Dutch motorship, Immingham, 398 tons, struck a mine near Callantsoog, Holland, and sank after its crew of seven was rescued.

The Swedish freighter, Vinga, of 1,974 tons, was reported to have been sent to the bottom of the North Sea following an explosion. Its crew of 21 was rescued.

The 3,814-ton steamer, Duke of Lancaster, was in collision today with the 758-ton coasting vessel, Fire King, in the Irish Sea. All passengers were saved from the Lancaster, the bows of which were badly damaged. The Fire King was ripped open but the entire crew of 12 managed to scramble aboard the Lancaster.

French Boat Sunk

The 525-ton French coastal steamer, Dinard, heeled over and sank Friday off the southeast coast, after a collision with an unidentified vessel. Its crew of 13 was picked up out of the sea suffering only from shock. The extent of damage to the other vessel was not stated.

The 5,182-ton Belgian steamer which grounded on the southeast coast Friday, broke its back early today, after several unsuccessful attempts were made to tow her off.

Official quarters in London said they had no knowledge of a radio message picked up in New York saying the 7,397-ton British tanker San Alberto was broken in two by a torpedo off Land's End, England. The Belgian tanker Alexander Andre was reported standing by, but requested assistance for rescue work.

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Save time and trouble—send your out of town gift packages right from your home without extra charge by convenient Railway Express. Low rates include call at your door and delivery in all cities and principal towns. Just phone Railway Express or Western Union.

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC.

Use Air Express for super-speed!

IF NOSE "FILLS UP" AT NIGHT

Here's One Successful Way To Get Welcome Relief

IF YOUR NOSE gives you a lot of trouble at night—fills up, makes breathing difficult, spoils sleep—just put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril.

RESULTS ARE SO surprisingly good because Va-tro-nol is expressly designed to relieve distress in the nose and upper throat, where transient congestion hinders free breathing. Enjoy the comfort Vicks Va-tro-nol brings... tonight!

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RYE OR BOURBON

$1.29 QT. 3 Years old

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DON'T SQUEEZE SURFACE PIMPLES

Don't risk scarring your skin and spreading infection by squeezing unsightly pimples and blackheads. Just apply powerfully soothing Zemo—amazingly successful Doctor's formula which quickly relieves itching soreness and starts right in to help nature promote FAST healing. Results from few days' use of Zemo should thrill you! Its marvelous medication has long been approved by leading skin specialists. So clean, dainty—yet so EFFECTIVE. Ointment or Liquid form. Used in best homes yet costs only 35¢, 60¢, $1.

Copy of a lovely old Southern home.

HOME INSTITUTE will help solve that gift problem with dozens of inexpensive things grown-ups and children can make such as door stops from bricks, toys from spools, rugs from old stockings, sailboats from walnut shells and the five room doll house pictured above which is any little girl's dream come true. Complete directions for making these articles are contained in our Home Institute booklet, "How To Make A Doll House And Other Hand-made Gifts."

This booklet costs only 15 cents

Write to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., New York City. This booklet not on sale at The Washington Post.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christmas Store

Gloves for Christmas

—gayer than those she is wearing now... definitely a welcome gift

Whatever her type, she likes a touch of color in her gloves—especially if she "lives" in black. Give her these and watch the sparkle in her eye:

A—Kid shortie with color in the suede cuff that can be worn turned up or down and color also in the stitching on the back. Black with contrasting trim, **$3.50**

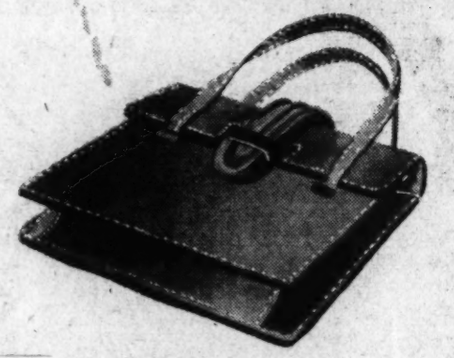
B—Bright suede pullons in red, moss green or glowing amber **$2.95**

GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP *The Christmas Store*

"presents"

Gifts of Distinction

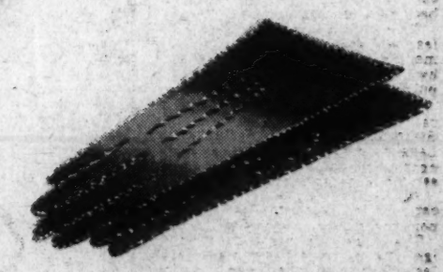


Outwardly distinctive, this saddle-stitched bag is even more so when its leather lining is revealed. In wine, brown or green calf,

$10.50

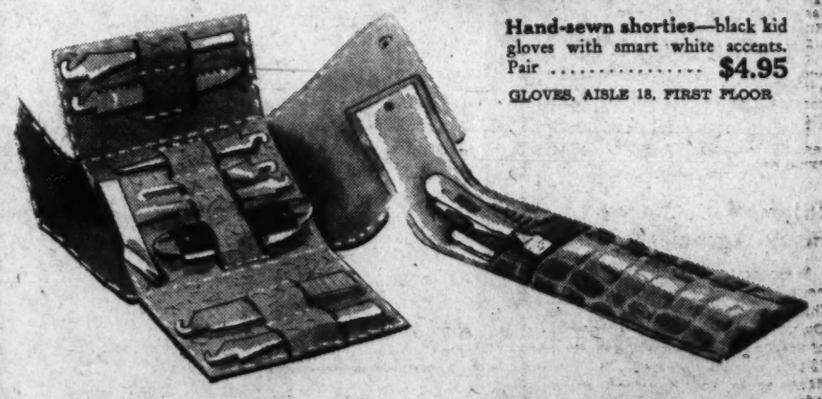
Others $5 to $42.50

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR



Hand-sewn shorties—black kid gloves with smart white accents. Pair **$4.95**

GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR



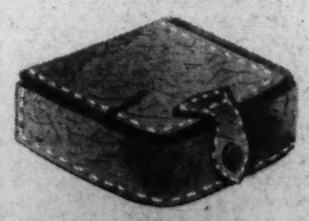
"Pocket Tool Chest," eight handy implements in saddle-stitched case of hazel pigskin,

$8.50

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

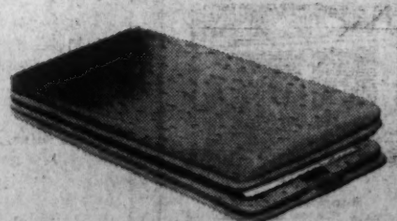
Small but powerful in its appeal—alligator case with Sterling silver mounted comb and nail file—the latter with knife blade in its handle **$7.50**

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR



He can find his studs, if you give him this good-looking, saddle-stitched box to hold them. In hazel pigskin **$4**

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR



Cigarette case that a man uses pridefully. In hazel pigskin

$10

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Neighbors Bar League Ouster Against Russia

Expulsion Becomes Unlikely as Small Nations Object

By P. J. Philip

Copyright by New York Times

Geneva, Dec. 10.—As so often happens in Geneva, the direction of the wind changed today, and those who yesterday were forecasting confidently that Russia would this week be expelled from the League of Nations are now less certain that the League's action will be so drastic.

It would seem that the views of those who live on the borders of Russia—China, Turkey, Iran, Rumania and Scandinavian kingdoms—have somewhat moderated the opinion of others. It is being asked what good Russia's expulsion would do the Finns or anybody else.

Objectors take the view the situation would be met adequately if the council and assembly voted a strong motion of condemnation of the Soviet government's action and left it to every state to act according to its interests in applying individually measures it might consider suitable to help the Finns.

Americas Stand Firm

The South American section and some others still insist on exclusion on moral grounds. In almost every case the desire for the sternest possible measure increases proportionately with the distance that separates its advocates' country from Russia.

It begins to look doubtful, however, whether the expulsion suggestion would find a majority in the assembly. The Finns have not asked for it either.

Among the latter there is a tendency to take the view that strong condemnation will have the effect of explusion without exposing Russia's neighbors to the risk of that country's discontent.

Neither Japan nor Italy was expelled although they too were publicly accused of acts of aggression against League members. On the other hand, everybody is agreed that the League nations should collectively so express their condemnation in such strong terms as to leave the Soviets no alternative but to give the customary two years' notice.

The British delegation today made it clear that if the expulsion proposal is made, they will vote for it. That statement was issued probably with the intention of putting a quick and definite end to reports of a divergence of view between the British and the French.

Four to Quit League

Copyright by New York Times

Buenos Aires, Dec. 10.—Even if the League of Nations tomorrow accedes to the united Latin American demand that Russia be expelled, the league seems destined to lose four of its eight remaining South American members.

Brazil and Paraguay have already retired from the League. Chile, Peru and Venezuela have filed formal notice of their intention to retire. The Uruguayan Senate Friday passed a league resignation bill introduced before the present incident arose.

Retirement of these four members would leave only Argentina, Boliva, Colombia and Ecuador in the league.

The demand for Russia's expulsion has lined up South American members in a solid bloc against the league itself. Tomorrow's meeting at which the very existence of the league is threatened has aroused more interest in South America than did any of the preceding 19 assemblies.

Argentina Took Lead

League influence in Latin-America has been heavily undermined, if not destroyed altogether, by the very close and active association of American republics since the Inter-American Conference for Maintenance of Peace, which President Roosevelt inaugurated at Buenos Aires. Latin-Americans' century-old dream of a Pan-American Society of Nations has now become a reality.

Tomorrow's issue between the league and its Latin-American members, arises from a note sent by Argentina demanding the expulsion of Russia.

Uruguay proposed that all American nations, including the United States, present a joint note to the League, protesting against Russia's aggression and demanding that sanctions be applied.

All South American members, except Chile, have promised to support the expulsion demand.

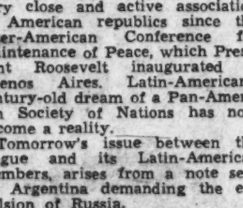
The Argentine minister for foreign affaires issued a formal denial last night that the demand for Russia's expulsion threatened resignation, if not accepted. He told reporters, however, that if the assembly does not take favorable action it then would be time to consider the advisability of resigning.

Uruguay has announced her intention to resign if Russia is not expelled.

Ihlder Will Address Social Agencies Council

Washington's need for better houses will be discussed by John Ihlder, administrator of the Alley Dwelling Authority, at a meeting of the Council of Social Agencies at 12:15 p. m. today in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Dr. Joseph M. Dalla-Valle, of the National Institute of Health, will speak on Housing and Health and Helen Duey Hoffman, of the Washington Housing Association, will explain work of the Landlord and Tenant Court.



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Royal Evacuees See Parents

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The children of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, evacuated from a danger area, were visited by their parents when the duke received a short leave from the royal navy. The duke is shown holding Princess Alexandra and the duchess is holding Prince Edward

Nazis Reported Ready for Peace Deal

PEACE, from Page 1.

formation in informed Italian circles, the plan includes the following:

Reconstitution of most of Czecho-Slovakia as an independent state. This would exclude the Sudetenlad obtained by Germay under the Munich pact and would also exclude the extreme eastern region variously known as Ruthenia and Carpatho-Ukraine.

The restoration of an independent Poland along ethnic lines, excluding the port of Danzig and the former Polish Corridor (Pomorze) which would remain in Germany's hands.

A plebiscite in Austria under supervision of an international commission to determine whether the Austria people wish to regain their independence or remain with the Reich.

Creation of an independent "buffer" state in Ruthenia which borders on the U. S. S. R.

The creation of a "buffer state in Eastern Galicia which formed part of the former Poland but which now has been incorporated by Russia into the Soviet Ukrainian Republic.

(A Brussels press report stated that the plan also includes the creation of a "buffer" state in the formerly Polish White Russian Republic.)

It was said that in the event this scheme proves acceptable and results in the end of the war between Germany and the Allies, Britain and France would be invited by Germany and Italy to join in an "anti-Communist" pact designed to prevent the "bolshevization of Europe" and check Soviet expansion.

Under this setup—if it can be erected—it was understood Italy would be tacitly allowed to regard the Balkans as her sphere of influence Germany, presumably, would be the guardian against further Soviet moves in northeastern Europe.

It was stressed that nothing of an official or formal nature has yet been done by Germany or Italy toward realization of this plan. The secret soundings and maneuvers now under way are of a preliminary character. If the Allies indicate unresponsiveness, the plan is likely to be dropped. If they show an inclination for further discussion, it will be pushed.

The only major allied condition that the plan seems not to meet is the demand for a German government "whose word can be trusted." But it was believed possible the Allies might quietly be induced to drop their slogan "end Hitlerism" in exchange for the promise of German cooperation in a front aimed to balk Russia.

French Report Clashes With Nazi Patrols

20,500,000 Sq. Yds. of Front Covered With New Barbed Wire

By the Associated Press

Paris, Dec. 10.—French and German patrols clashed on the Western Front today, the high command announced.

The evening communique reported, "Patrol fights at various points on the front." A previous communique merely said, "Nothing important to report."

(The German communique on yesterday's activity reported: "The day passed without special events and only slight local infantry and artillery activity.")

French military sources said an area of more than 20,500,000 square yards on the Western Front has been covered recently with barbed wire entanglements.

The new snares, strung over an area equivalent to a 2,500-mile belt 12 feet wide, required 65,000 tons of wire and 4,000,000 posts. Entanglements between the Maginot Line and the just-completed second defense line were included in the project.

In building new fortifications since the war started, the Allies have removed 5,850,000 cubic yards of dirt, the French said. Almost 1,000,000 cubic yards of concrete have been used.

Military experts estimated the total amount of excavation in construction of the original Maginot Line at 14,400,000 cubic yards, which would make the new fortifications one-third as large.

However, 1,800,000 cubic yards of concrete went into the Maginot Line, which is only about twice as much as was used in the new defenses.

Military sources said extensions of the Maginot Line alone represented more than six years of work at the normal rate, but had been completed in three months.

Aviation Groups Plan Luncheon Saturday

The annual Wright Day luncheon of the Aero Club of Washington and the Washington Air Derby Association will be held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Honor guests expected are Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief, Bureau of Naval Aeronautics; Brig. Gen. Barton K. Young, assistant chief, Army Air Corps; Col. E. W. Hill, commander, Bolling Field; Col. John H. Jouett, president, Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce; William P. McCracken, chairman of the aviation committee, Washington Board of Trade.

Free Legal Aid Success

The Neighborhood Law Offices Plan now being tried in Philadelphia is bringing legal service to many of the underprivileged, the National Lawyers Guild announced yesterday.

Ignore War but Don't Stab Britain in Back, Gandhi Tells India

By Charles Kline

Associated Press Staff Writer

Wardha, India, Dec. 10.—Mohandas K. Gandhi gave a double dose of negative advice today for India: Show no enthusiasm for the war in Europe and refrain from stabbing Britain in the back.

The arch-advocate of independence for India's 350,000,000 people holds this twin-barreled program jibes closely with his philosophy of nonviolence. At the same time, the 70-year-old leader makes clear his mind is open to an acceptable formula which would align Indian nationalists with the war effort to which the country is committed officially.

Gandhi gave his moral support to the Allies in the World War.

In more formal terms, Gandhi declared in an interview:

"We may not precipitate civil disobedience while the viceroy (Lord Linlithgow, Viceroy of India) is making an effort to placate the parties (surmount the Congress Party demand that India's complete freedom be among Britain's war aims) . . . there can be no civil disobedience for the sake of embarrassing Britain."

Meanwhile Indian nationalists were angered by an appeal of Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the All-India Moslem League, exhorting Moslems to celebrate the resignations of the eight provincial ministries dominated by the nationalist All-India Congress Party.

Gandhi held the exhortation by the leader of a Moslem population of 80,000,000 of India's 350,000,000 was untimely since the Congress and Moslem League were trying to settle differences.

British have advanced the possibility of mistreatment of Moslem minorities as one of the reasons for refusal to grant India dominion status.

The visitor finds Gandhi placidly working in this obscure village which can be reached only by a tortuous journey into Central India. Several miles from Wardha's railroad lies the hamlet of Segaon. This correspondent traveled over a bullock cart road on the end of a journey which started by automobile.

From the flat countryside of cotton and cane patches rises the tap-tap of workers fitting bamboo poles into new dwellings. Gandhi and his disciples began three years ago to build a model community to replace the rural area of poverty and illiteracy. Almost half of the 600 inhabitants are Harijans, a term meaning "Offspring of God" by which Gandhi describes the depressed classes whose plight has been improved.

"Ho Ho," You're Here

Gandhi's greeting was a combined handclasp and his favorite exclamation, "ho ho." A flower bowl was taken off a stool to provide a seat for the "foreigner" while Gandhi sat cross-legged on matting in his customary brief garment, reclining against an improvised wooden back support.

His utility watch, spinning wheel and small bookshelf competed with the solicitous disciples for space in the tiny cottage.

"Middling," was Gandhi's reply in the American idiom to questions of his health. He now weighs 109 pounds. Curd and dates have been added to his famed diet of goat milk. He is still extremely fond of garlic and fruit.

Gandhi's monthly food bill comes to the maximum equivalent, in American money of $5.

He cautiously referred to the European war in which "lives are being thrown away as if they were rubbish."

He termed Russia's invasion of Finland "reprehensible."

Gandhi said he was happy that his village was surrounded four months out of the year by "mud instead of water, because then I am untouched in that period by so-called civilization."

Returning to the outlook for India, he said he could foresee no "fireworks immediately."

Italian Air Regulars Sent to Aid Finns

ITALY, from Page 1.

encroachment of communism in the Western Mediterranean.

Italian aid to Franco proved a big factor in his triumph earlier this year.

An indication that Premier Mussolini was keeping a watchful eye on the Russians was seen only last Friday, when the Fascist Grand Council in Rome issued an implied warning to Russia not to intrude in the Balkans

Although the grand council said nothing of Finland, its pronouncement was made after reports that Russia might turn her attention to Rumania and the Balkans after her influence is consolidated in the Baltic

Young Fascists have demonstrated against Russia in the streets of Rome and Milan, exhibiting strong pro-Finnish sympathies. Rome reports have indicated the Italian government was watching the Finnish conflict closely, perhaps with the view that stout resistance by the Finns would discourage a later Soviet thrust in the Balkans.

Balkan Warning for All

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Dec. 10.—A clear warning that Italy will actively oppose any attempt on the part, not only of Russia but of Germany, England or France, to alter the status quo of the Balkans, is contained in an officially inspired editorial by Virginio Gayda in today's Voce D'Italia.

In a clear reference to England and France, Gayda explains that these pressures include "even those of powers, less near, therefore less legitimately interested in this European zone, which are silently attempting to corner political economic advantages."

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Frances Denney's special representative is here in our Toiletries Section, First Floor . . . to help you in your gift selections. Gifts of beauty most festively presented by Frances Denney. Men especially could profit by such experienced advice.

Miss Wentz will be here through Saturday December 16th.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

So-soft Fuzzy French Angora Wool Sweaters . . . little classic slipons with short sleeves and crew neckline. Pink, blue, yellow. Sizes 10 to 16, **$1.95**

Not sketched: Skirt in soft wool flannel, pleated front and back. Sizes 12 to 16, **$1.95**

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Adorably Feminine Slips of silk crepe (slightly weighted) with abundant cotton lace trim and ruffle hemline. Tearose or white. Sizes 2 to 14 **$1.15**

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Shantung-weave cotton Frock fitted basque style, ties in back in pinafore style. Dainty button trim. Rose, aqua, teal, royal. Sizes 7 to 14 **$1.95**

Other Cotton Frocks in plaids, prints, stripes and plain colors **$1.95 to $5.95**

GIRLS' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

Babushka with Bunny Fur trim . . . as flattering as it is cute. Fur felt in teal, green, gold color, brown, wine, black or viking blue . . . some have brown bunny trim **$1.95**

Not sketched: "Ear-muff Cap" of wool and lambs wool **$1.50**

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Better production methods and large printings (necessitated by the popularity of these titles) make these low prices possible without sacrificing *quality*. Come in and see for yourself. If inconvenient to come in, use the order form below.

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Edited by WATTY PIPER. This is the fifth title in the famous series of which over half a million copies have already been sold. Here is a new collection, the result of two years' work, containing 20 ever-new tales such as: *The Little Engine That Could, The Pied Piper of Hamelin, Hansel and Gretel, The Ugly Duckling, Why the Bear Has a Stumpy Tail, The Bremen Town Musicians, Billy Goat Gruff,* etc. Size 10"x12". Illustrated with over 100 pictures, 10 of which are in full color. Bound in cloth and reinforced. 108 pages. $1.50

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Edited by WATTY PIPER. 272 favorite rhymes beloved by children for generations. With illustrations on every page, half of them in full color. 80 pages, size 10" x 12" $1

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Edited by WATTY PIPER. Nine magic tales of childhood: *Puss in Boots, Peter Pan, Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood,* etc. With pictures on every page, half in full color. $1

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By LILLIE A. FARIS. Retold in simple narrative style. Offers children an entertaining and appealing introduction to Biblical history. With over 100 pictures, many in full color. $1

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By LILLIE A. FARIS. A companion volume to OLD TESTAMENT STORIES, it rounds out the essential knowledge children should have of the Bible. With pictures on every page, six additional ones in full color. Size 8" x 11". $1

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By WEIL and GOLDSMITH. 50 questionnaires of 20 questions each, cleverly compiled to test the general knowledge of the school-age child. A fine test of wits, and a grand party game book. Answers at the back. Size 7" x 8". $1

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A gorgeous "something-to-do" library—8 books in a brightly colored box. Each book has 4 outline pictures and 4 pages of colored pieces printed on gummed paper to be cut out and pasted on the outline pictures. Blunt scissors included. Size 11" x 9". $1

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By W. S. PHILLIPS. Charming Indian legends as the Indians tell them. Illustrated and decorated in full color. 80 pages, size 8" x 11". $1

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Japanese Accuse Russia Of Insincerity

Delaying Fish Pact To Force Partition of China, Papers Say

By the United Press

Tokyo (Monday), Dec. 11.—Newspapers today condemned Russia, accusing the U. S. S. R. of "insincerity" in delaying the opening of formal conversations for a new, permanent Russo-Japanese fisheries convention.

Typical of editorial comment the Kokumin, which usually expresses the ultra-nationalist view, said:

"The opinion is becoming increasingly strong in some quarters that if Russia continues her present attitude Japan will have to take definite steps to assure our northern rights (in the fisheries areas off Kamchatka).

"The fisheries question threatens to become one of serious concern."

Other newspapers hinted that Soviet Ambassador Smetanin is delaying the fisheries negotiations in an effort to induce Japan to consider a Russo-Japanese nonaggression treaty which would settle, among other things, the problem of Russian and Japanese spheres of influence in China.

U. S. Pressure Assailed

Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, Dec. 10.—American pressure on Japan is unconsciously assisting plans which aim at an ultimate partition of China into a Russo-Japanese sphere of influence, according to a leading editorial by an Oriental economist, appearing tomorrow.

Summed up bluntly, the economist says the pro-Soviet-pro-German group would have no chance if they were not able to play on the fear of the public that the United States and Great Britain will never recognize Japan's policy in China, and Japan, therefore, must join the Soviet-German camp as the only means of finishing the China war.

Japanese Distrust Russia

Reliable information indicates the Japanese distrust the Russians as much as ever, but they are intensely anxious to see definite progress in their pacification of China, and many believe Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's resistance would collapse if all outside help were cut off. Russia is China's last considerable source of external supplies.

Russian overtures imply that at a price of accepting Russian interests in the remote northwest, Japan would have a free hand in the rest of China.

But China partitioned is impotent, the writer says, which means that Japan ultimately would be left alone to face a hostile world. A strong China co-operating with Japan is the "only policy whereby Japan can contend with a future onslaught of European and American powers.

Japanese-Soviet co-operation might temporarily dispose of our China trouble, but the solution would be superficial. The result would allow Russia's harmful influence to become rampant in China. Once China goes Red, Japan's position becomes precarious. The movement for Soviet-Japanese co-operation should be left alone."

Pope Foresaw Nazi, Red Pact, Sheen Reveals

Were Bound to Unite, Prelate Told Him in Hour-Long Interview

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Dec. 10.—The Right Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, of the Catholic University of America, Washington, said today that Pope Pius XII told him in a one-hour audience just after the agreement between Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany 14 weeks ago that he had "expected it for a long time."

He said that the Pope added he considered it "a very grave danger to the world," but was convinced nonetheless that "we shall have peace."

Mgr. Sheen told of the interview at a communion breakfast of 200 members of the Notre Dame Club of New York at the Roosevelt Hotel. The affair was one of a series held throughout the country during the day by Notre Dame University graduates.

Recalling the audience with the Pope, Mgr. Sheen said the Pope asked him "Were you surprised?" by the Nazi-Communist agreement. Mgr. Sheen said he replied he had been predicting as much in speeches in the United States for two years.

"I'm glad you were not surprised," he quoted the Pope as replying. "Anyone who knew the philosophies of these movements knew they were bound to unite. I expected it for a long time. But it is a very grave danger to the world. But we shall have peace."

Mgr. Sheen added that if there were to be peace it would not come from "Downing Street, the Wilhelmstrasse, the White House, the Quai d'Orsay, or the Kremlin," and certainly cannot come from Geneva or Versailles," but could only come through "that man of peace," the Pope.

Planes Held Nazi Sighted in Suffolk

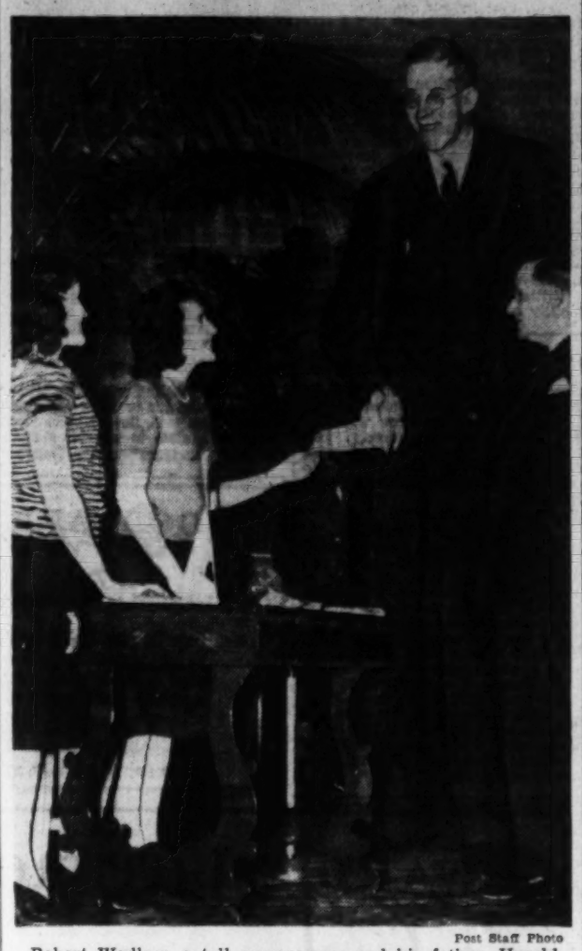
London, Dec. 10 (AP).—Two planes, believed by observers to have been German, were sighted today at a great altitude over Suffolk, eastern coast county. In another incident, gunfire was heard off the south coast shortly after British pursuit planes flew out over the sea.

French Train Kills 6 British, Hurts 7

Copyright by New York Times

Somewhere in France, Dec. 10.—Five men were killed instantly today when a truck filled with British army signalers was struck by an express train at a grade crossing in the Royal Air Force area. A sixth man died later in a hospital. Seven others were injured, one so gravely that he is not expected to survive.

Youth, 8 Ft. 9 Tall, Can't Stand Erect in Hotel Room Here



Post Staff Photo

Robert Wadlow, a tall young man, and his father, Harold Wadlow, purchase Christmas Seals from Gloria Rae (left) and Mary Ellen Degnan

Robert Wadlow, 21-year-old man mountain, gets the jitters going through revolving doors or getting in and out of low automobiles.

He's eight feet, nine inches tall.

He dodged hanging lamps and balconies in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

"It's almost automatic for me to avoid running into things," he confided, "but I still have to be careful."

Going through the hotel's revolving door took a little doing, he admitted, but his automobile problems have been solved. He has a special car with extra leg room which permits him to park his 18-inch feet in comfort.

Hotel officials declared Wadlow's arrival had caused them some problems. They had to put three beds together for him. He nearly fills an elevator and there isn't a private room in the hotel with a ceiling high enough for him to stand erect.

Wadlow said his greatest difficulty is "always looking down."

Long practice, he added, has permitted him to overcome the discomfort of always gazing toward his feet to talk to people, and at the same time to see where he's going.

Wadlow spent yesterday sightseeing in the National Capital, which he had never visited before, and then left for Richmond. He is making a tour of eastern cities accompanied by his father, Harold Wadlow, and Harold Kirsch, his manager, advertising a brand of shoes.

Wadlow eats a normal diet and about the same amount of food as the average individual.

Navy Amphibian, World's Largest, Coming to D. C.

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 10 (AP).—The world's largest amphibian long-range Navy patrol bomber will leave this week on a non-stop flight to Washington. The takeoff probably will be Thursday.

Built by Consolidated Aircraft Corporation here, for the Bureau of Aeronautics, the craft is to be flown to Anacostia, D. C., for final tests.

The twin-motored plane embodies many of the characteristics of the PBY-type patrol bombers which have achieved overwater mass flights from San Diego to Panama, Hawaii, the Philippines and West Indies.

Those in Need Will Be Aided By a Neighbor

Capital Residents Urged to Spread Yuletide Good Will

NEEDY, from Page 1.

at Christmas the family is in gloom.

Since he came to the District 35 years ago, Mr. H. had been regularly employed until he lost his job in September. He has proved such a reliable worker that he kept a job as a truck driver for one firm 13 years, leaving to go with another company for a higher wage. He remained with that company for seven years until he was laid off by the firm's curtailment of service. Both employers gave Mr. H. excellent references.

But he has discovered how hard it is for a man more than 50 to find a job. Last month he did get a temporary job, substituting for a night watchman. It paid only overdue rent, and now more rent is overdue.

Daughter Also Ill

His dependents must be supported. They cannot make a living for themselves. His wife has had a cardiac condition for years. A daughter, 24, became tuberculous and had to be in a sanatorium for two years. She has just returned, but must have special food and rest before she can attempt to go back to her job as a clerk. The daughter worries about her father's difficulties. This worry isn't helping her recovery.

This family would rejoice at Christmas if they were sure that $125 was in sight to help them over the next few months.

Case certified and help administered without cost by Catholic Charities. Amound needed: $125.

Case No. 21

With nine children looking to Mr. P. for their needs, he has tried to make a living as a painter. But a chronic eye trouble has become worse. He can get work only irregularly, and his earnings have become more and more uncertain.

The children have lacked nourishing food. Finally some of them developed tuberculosis and are now in the Health School. Worrying over her children's condition, the mother has become nervous.

Gets Medical Attention

The father has begun to get the medical attention which he needs. By spring it is hoped his health will have improved enough for him to return to work.

With help of $175 assured for the next few months, the family probably will be able to get along without help.

Case certified and help administered without cost by American Legion Welfare Office. Amount needed: $175.

Case No. 22

Mrs. D. and all five of the children have been ill with a serious infection, traced to their living conditions, which were the best they could afford on their low income. The whole family has been living in one room with only one bed.

Mr. D. has been able to get only odd jobs since he had to go to the hospital for an operation. He is now "making every effort to get steady employment" and has a good recommendation from one temporary driving job recently; says the agency which investigated the family's situation.

Want to Keep Together

"Mr. and Mrs. D. want to remain together and give the family a good home, but a good deal of family difficulty has arisen, mainly because of the financial troubles and the crowded living conditions," the agency says.

With $100 the family can be carried through to the time when they should be self-supporting again.

Case certified and help administered without cost by Family Service Association. Amount needed: $100.

It would be hard to find another Christmas gift as lasting as a contribution for the neediest family, because it is a means of helping to give independence back to them. Their needs cannot be met by public relief or private welfare agencies because of limitations. These families need only a temporary lift to be self-supporting again.

The families were selected by five family welfare agencies, members of the Council of Social Agencies. Their urgent needs can be met only by the neighborliness of fellow citizens.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents the Don Cossack Male Chorus, directed by Sergei Jarov, in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon. Program of Russian liturgical music, operatic excerpts and folk songs.

Recurrent visitors in Washington for the past decade, the Don Cossack Male Chorus sang in Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon and received a cordial reception from a large audience. Whether the listeners like best the liturgical chants with which the program began, the operatic selections or the folk songs it would be difficult to say, for the applause was equally enthusiastic for all varieties of style. The merits of the organization continue to be the notable control of volume from pianissimo to a diapason sonority, the blending of tone and the discipline in phrasing. Some of the voices, particularly those of the tenors, show the effect of strain from the frequent use of falsetto and from the efforts of loud-toned climaxes, but the general quality of the chorus has lost no effectiveness.

Sergei Jarov is a dynamic director who asks the utmost from the singers, and the way in which they respond would delight the heart of any choral leader. The precision of attack is faultless and the rhythmic vitality never falters. For vocalists so experienced in the tiring work of touring, they retain a remarkable freshness of spirit and a will-to-sing which produces all the effect of spontaniety. Thanks to this indefatigable zeal, there are no dull moments in their concerts.

As is their custom, they began with music of the Orthodox Russian Church, in which they are so admirable that one would like to hear from them some time an entire program of that character. The opening chant was a setting of Psalm XVII by Dmitri Stepanovich Bortnyanski, a contemporary of Beethoven. This was followed by a selection from Pavel Chesnokov's setting of the "Panichida," Grechaninov's "Praise the Lord, O My Soul;" an old Slavic arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer," and Chaikovski's "In Church."

The second part of the program started with a chorus from Musorgski's "Boris Godunov," sung with a startling force that opera houses seldom hear. Another number the audience specially liked was Jarov's arrangement of the Hindu merchant's song from Rimski-Korsakov's "Sadko." In this group were included four popular songs: "Kazbek," "Song of the River Kama," "The Snipe" and "Black Eyes."

In the concluding group were Napravnik's "The Farce," Samollov's "Love of the Homeland," Gogotzki's arrangement of "On the Highway to Petersburg," Shvedov's arrangement of "Two Guitars" and two soldiers' songs of the Kazakz: "In Taganrog" and "Out of a Forest of Lances and Swords."

Mrs. McLean Buys A Pair of Penguins

McLEAN, from Page 1.

guin stairs so they could climb in and out with ease. They will go to Florida by plane, and there they will take up life in the swimming pool of the McLean estate at Palm Beach.

A series of circumstances led to the gift. Mrs. John R. McLean has long been a collector of penguiniana. She has a collection of pengiun statuettes, figurines, bookends and pictures; more than 1,000 items in all. Her love of the penguin in art was recalled to her mother-in-law when she learned that Admiral Byrd had penguins for sale.

Admiral Byrd had a lot of penguins on his hands after the close of the New York Fair. They had been on display at the admiral's penguin island exhibit. He decided to board the birds at the Aquarium while he went to Little America.

C. W. Coates, aquarist of the institution, received instructions from Mrs. McLean in Washington to deliver a pair of the birds to her daughter-in-law. Mrs. McLean sent her daughter-in-law a telegram announcing the early arrival of the birds, which she named the Count and Countess Devoe.

Mr. Coates leaped right into the spirit of the gift. He bought a pair of celluloid collars and, after slight adjustments for size, fitted them around the necks of the birds. The penguins registered dislike of the haberdashery. The collars were too stiff. Mr. Coates took them off and fitted each bird with a bow tie.

Mrs. McLean was delighted. She had devoted a lot of time to collecting the penguin in various art forms. But here was a pair of the real McCoy. Mr. McLean was a bit apprehensive but the ingratiating birds soon won him over.

Finns' Moscow Envoy in Berlin

Berlin, Dec. 10 (AP).—Baron Aaron Yarjo Koskinen, Finnish minister to Russia, arrived today en route to Helsinki with his wife, daughter and legation staff.

He was greeted by the Finnish minister to Germany, Aarme Wuorimaa, and the Berlin legation staff. The German government was not represented at the railroad station.

How You Can Help These Worthy Families

Make out your check to The Washington Post, and mail it to The Post as soon as possible. The giver may designate by number the family to be helped. Cash contributions may be dropped into the box on the counter near the entrance of The Post, 1337 E street northwest.

Meaningless College Degrees, Educational Policies, Scored

Carnegie Corporation President Criticizes Tendency of Employers to Consider Diploma a Substitute for Qualifications

The part played by meaningless degrees in bringing confusion in American education was deplored yesterday in the annual report of Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation.

Keppel announced distribution of $4,846,126 for educational purposes in the past year. Among institutions receiving grants were the Library of Congress, the Brookings Institution, and the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Keppel described education in America as "a great industry," providing a living for more than 1,000,000 persons and "controlling the time and energies of 30,000,000 more."

"Uncertainty everywhere" confronts those responsible for providing the money for this industry, said Keppel, because "our ideas as to what is good and what is bad are as many and as varied as the stars in the heavens."

"Meanwhile," Keppel commented, "the new knowledge is piling up more rapidly than education can analyze and digest it." Education, he said, is unable to keep pace with development of its own processes of psychology and physical and mental hygiene, or its own tools, such as radio and photography.

"Confusion is revealed," Keppel pointed out, "when one turns to the most conspicious of the outward and visible signs of educational achievement . . . The creation of academic degrees has increased to a preposterous point in the United States. Only in a few strong professions, notably medicine and law, and the older branches of engineering, can it be said that the possession of a degree today necessarily means anything. Elsewhere, all too often, a degree as such may mean literally nothing . . . Vacancies are being filled by degrees, not by men and women."

Keppel deprecated the policy employment officials "of accepting the diploma as a substitute for the tiresome process of really finding out something as to the professional and personal qualifications of individual human beings."

In the fine arts, said Keppel, however much possession of a Ph. D. degree may imply as to scholarly knowledge, "all too often it reflects the absence of creative interest and capacity on the part of the possessor."

The Library of Congress grant was $23,500 for the development of studies and consultant service. The library was given $3,000 for a fine arts program.

The Carnegie Institution received $79,000 for a variety of scientific projects.

The Brookings Institution was granted $50,000 for research.

To develop its library, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America was granted $20,000.

The corporation advanced $1,500 toward preliminary expenses of organizing the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park.

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Friends Mourn Passing of Julian Leavitt

Former Library of Congress Aide Died at Alexandria Saturday

Sorrow at the death of Julian Leavitt, 61, former chief of the catalogue division of the Library of Congress, who died of a heart attack yesterday at Alexandria, was expressed yesterday by members of Congress, scholars and Government officials.

Representative Keller, of Illinois, chairman of the House Library Committee, said Mr. Leavitt was "a man of genius and far reaching vision."

Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, also expressed appreciation of Mr. Leavitt's "encyclopedic scholarship which combined with a liberal and humanitarian philosophy."

"The devotion of his great intellectual powers to the cataloguing of books in the Library of Congress," MacLeish said, "added much to the prestige of the library among professional librarians . . ."

Mr. Leavitt, who recently had become associated with the research staff of the Temporary National Economic Committee, was praised by Leon Henderson, committee director of investigation, who stated, "we greatly regret his passing."

"We had thought ourselves extraordinarily fortunate in obtaining Mr. Leavitt's services and were looking forward to his scholarly organization of our research and findings," he commented.

Widely known as a profound scholar and a master of bibliographical and library technique, Mr. Leavitt was a counselor of members of Congress, Government officials and students here and abroad.

In recent years he had become increasingly concerned with importance to democratic societies of free cultural institutions and strove constantly to make knowledge readily available to researchers and scientists.

Mr. Leavitt first joined the staff of the Library of Congress in 1900. He remained with the library until 1911 as senior cataloguer, classifier and reviser. He was director of research for the American Jewish Committee and the Joint Distribution Committee, New York philanthropic organization, for part of the time from 1911 until 1929 and also engaged in independent research, particularly in the fields of Jewish efforts in the World War, comparative religion, anthropology and prison labor.

Mr. Leavitt, a native of Russia, made his home at Sligo Park Hills, Md., He is survived by three sisters, all of Chicago.

James A. Edgar Will Be Buried Here Today

Services for James Alexander Edgar, 54, president for four years of the Washington Diesel School, will be at 3 p. m. today at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery. He died Saturday at his home, 1734 Q street northwest.

A native of Washington, Mr. Edgar worked for a time as a teller in the Columbia National Bank here, was a city official of Jacksonville, Fla., and later an executive of the National Surety Co. in New York.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Fay Chaires Edgar, and his mother, Mrs. Emma Alice Hitchock Edgar, both of Washington; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond N. Sharp, of Long Beach, Calif., and a brother, William A. Edgar, of Baltimore.

Honorary pallbearers will be Rowland S. Marshall, Dr. T. William Fred, Denny D. Wright, John M. Chapman, Samuel H. Rogers, Joseph Eason and Philip J. Roache.

Santa's Understudies—I

Santa Claus in the Store Has a Lot of Fun, Says J. T. Costello, Who's Hecht's St. Nick

Post Staff Photo

The Hecht Co.'s jolly St. Nick is busy these days taking orders for Christmas. With him are (from left) Wayne Helget, 4; Alene Salisbury, 3, and Patricia Marland, 7

If your years number more than eight or nine read on, otherwise go no further, for the little story probes into the mysterious institution known as Santa Claus.

This series of thumbnail sketches of Santa, as he is portrayed in Washington's leading toylands, starts out with the Hecht Co.'s representative, whose signature during 11 months of the year is J. T. Costello.

Although he is not exactly chubby and uses little or no padding, Santa Costello makes a convincing double for the old gent from the North Pole, if one may judge by the awe and breathless expectation of the children as they tell him what they want.

Sixty-five years old and retired—except between Thanksgiving and Christmas—this is his second year in the role at Hecht's. For 12 years, however, he was a carpet sweeper salesman in the store.

Santa Costello, who has 16 grandchildren of his own, says that his greatest enjoyment comes in playing Kris Kringle. On a single day recently he greeted 3,600 boys and girls and he was as fresh and spontaneous when he shook the 3,600th hand as when he grasped No. 1.

He gets a big kick because even his closest friends don't recognize him when they come up with their children and grandchildren. He joshes the youngsters about their elders, revealing little things which make the adults doubt their ears. To make their wonderment complete, he does not disclose his identity.

If the spinach and oatmeal market is booming, Santa Costello probably deserves some of the credit, for he tells every child: "Be sure to eat all your green vegetables and cereal if you want me to come to your house."

Dr. Lapham's Work Praised At Hamline Memorial Service

Religious and educational students and teachers, as well as other friends, yesterday joined in services memoralizing Dr. John R. Lapham, who died October 2 at the age of 53. He was dean of the School of Engineering at George Washington University and president of the Men's Brotherhood at Hamline Methodist Church.

Assembling at Hamline at the church school hour, they heard Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, cite his former colleague's qualities of faith, gentleness, honor, patience and reason.

"No man can understand life without living it, and Dean Lapham understood it," said Dr. Marvin.

Earlier in the service, over which G. R. Wilhelm, new president of the brotherhood presided, a joint resolution of the brotherhood and the official board of the congregation, expressing regret at the loss of Dean Lapham, was read by Lester Fansher, secretary of the board.

George Jackson, president of the Men's Bible Class, which Dean Lapham once led, introduced Dr. Marvin; Frank Smith offered a prayer, and Dr. Chesteen Smith, guest preacher yesterday at Hamline, read a letter from Dr. H. W. Burgan, the pastor, expressing regret at his absence. Dr. Smith is a former pastor of Hamline.

Dean for 13 Years

In the audience were Dr. Frank A. Hitchcock, professor of civil engineering there, and Dr. Norman B. Ames, professor of electrical engineering.

From 1927 to 1939 dean of the school of engineering at George Washington University, Dr. Lapham was a native of Massachusetts. He was graduated from Brown University and later was instructor at Pennsylvania State College.

Mrs. Whittemore, D. C. Druggist, Dies

Mrs. Helen Proctor Whittemore, first woman to practice pharmacy here, died yesterday at Homeopathic Hospital, two days before her seventieth birthday.

A native of Coldwater, Mich., she graduated from the School of Pharmacy at Columbia College, now George Washington University, 38 years ago. Mrs. Whittemore operated a drugstore on upper Fourteenth street northwest from 1901 until 1917 and then was employed by the United States Public Health Service for several years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Brenda P. Morcock, of 6619 Second street northwest, and Mrs. Vara H. Peterson, of Worchester, Mass.

Dr. Johnson to Speak

Dr. Mordecai Wyatt Johnson, president of Howard University, will address the first-aid class of CCC Company 325 at 6 p. m. today.

C. F. Tansill, Indian Wars Veteran, Dies

Also Was Member Of Texas Rangers; Funeral Wednesday

Charles Fiske Tansill, 80, retired Pension Office employe, died yesterday at his home in the Kearny Apartments, Twelfth and Kearny streets northeast.

A native of the National Capital, he was military operator in charge of telegraphic communications with the Army in Texas in campaigns against the Apache and Comanche Indians from 1878 until 1884.

After his resignation from the service, Mr. Tansill served with the Gillespie County Mounted Rangers, a branch of the Texas Rangers, and then was principal of Fredericksburg (Tex.) Academy. He also was Gillespie County superintendent of education for several years.

He returned to Washington in 1891 and entered Government service two years later. When he retired in 1929 he was chief of the Records Sections, Pension Office.

Mr. Tansill was vice president of the Brookland Citizens Association and a member of the Brookland Brotherhood, a civic welfare organization; Brookland Rose Society, from which he received the Shahan Gold Medal for winning first prize three consecutive years in the group's annual flower show, and the Brookland Dahlia and Flower Club. He also belonged to the District Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Callan Tansill, of the Kearny Apartments; a daughter, Mrs. Grace T. Carpenter, La Canada, Calif., and three sons, Frederick G. Tansill, 1520 Newton street northeast; Dr. Charles C. Tansill, and X. Bender Tansill, both of New York City; a brother, Harry Tansill, Portland, Me., and ten grandchildren.

Funeral will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Heads College Student Body

MARGARET O'DONOGHUE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Donoghue, of 4339 Reno road northwest, who has been elected president of the student body at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College in Indiana. Miss O'Donoghue was graduated with honors from Immaculate Seminary here in 1936 and was class president in each of her first three years at the college, which is affiliated with Catholic University

Polish Aid to Meet

The committee of the Gen. Gustav Orlicz Dreszer Foundation for Aid to Polish Children will meet today at the home of Mrs. William B. Shearer. Miss Anna Wolcott Archibald will report the profits of a concert given last Sunday at the Sulgrave Club.

Cotton Quota Vote Is Seen As Benefit Tax Approval

By the Associated Press

Administration farm officials, gratified by the outcome of the cotton marketing referendum, took up a campaign yesterday for tax measures to make crop control programs partly self-supporting.

Secretary Wallace and aides interpreted the top-heavy margin by which growers approved strict marketing quotas on the 1940 cotton crop as an endorsement of his recent plea for processing taxes.

Virtually complete returns from the cotton election in 19 Southern and far Western States, gave 803,059 for quotas and 79,928 against. This favorable margin of 90 per cent compared with 66.7 per cent required by the crop control law and 84 per cent marked up a year ago.

Defense Costs an Item

Because of prospective increased expenditures for the Army and Navy, farm officials are particularly anxious to relieve their crop programs from dependency upon the Government's general revenue fund.

In a speech before cotton farmers at Oklahoma City recently, Wallace declared defense needs were expected to require a larger share of the Government's income and that consequently funds available for farm subsidies might be insufficient unless additional revenue is obtained.

He urged enactment of a tax upon the processing of cotton, wheat and rice.

The last Congress appropriated $225,000,000 for parity payments in 1940. The total of farm payments has been about $750,000,000 annually.

Farm Bureau Backs Plan

Wallace has already won endorsement of his tax proposal by the Farm Bureau Federation. He will seek support of the Farmers' Union at St. Paul Thursday. In January, he will present a similar appeal to the Master Farmers at Des Moines.

The cotton referendum was the third time this fall growers have voted to improve marketing restrictions. Producers of flue-cured and burley tobacco, reversing results of similar referenda in 1938, approved quotas for 1940.

The 1940 production and marketing allotment of cotton will be about 12,000,000 bales. A normal crop yields about 13,800,000 bales.

Research Club to Meet

The Research Club of Washington will hold its first dinner of the season Wednesday night at the Roosevelt Hotel. Dr. Giles M. Ruch, chief of the Research and Statistical Service, United States Office of Education, will speak. Officers are: Elizabeth A. Teepe, president; Genevieve Thomas, vice president; Madge Luyster, corresponding secretary; Josephine T. Burmeister, recording secretary; Dora G. Bresler, treasurer.

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Monday, December 11, 1939.

Bootlegging—New Style!

New York City's war against cigarette bootlegging is approaching the stage at which anything seems possible. The absurd antics of an imaginary detective looking for cigarette bootleggers, recently portrayed in a popular radio program, are rivaled by what actually happened to Miss Ruth Anderson after she had bought 16 cartons of cigarettes in New Jersey.

An investigator from the office of the city treasurer followed Miss Anderson through the Hudson Tube from Jersey City to a restaurant on Sixth avenue. There he summoned a detective. Miss Anderson, with the suspicious bundle in her possession, was hurried to the treasurer's office, questioned, and arrested.

Although the alleged bootlegger insisted that the cigarettes were intended only for the use of herself and her brother, she was convicted of violating the city's administrative code and fined $25 for not paying the local tax. She still faces trial for failure to affix State tax stamps on her smuggled cigarette packets.

Those who are concerned about the increasing interference with free trade among the States will not find Miss Anderson's predicament amusing. It squarely raises the question whether an individual may be penalized for buying goods in one State and taking them into another for personal use. The situation differs from that presented by carriage of intoxicants from wet to dry States. Prohibition laws are a form of sumptuary legislation. To be effective they necessitate sweeping restrictions upon interstate trade. And such restraints are specifically permitted under the twenty-first amendment to the Constitution.

New York, however, is not trying to protect her residents against indulgence in smoking. Her sole concern is to collect as much revenue as possible from taxation of smokers. If the penalization of an individual for buying cigarettes to escape local taxes is permissible, what is to hinder a State or a city from imposing fines and penalties upon a shopper who buys a dress or hat in another town to escape a sales tax? The obstructionist potentialities suggested by the New York case are appalling.

The treasurer of New York City admits that it is doubtful whether the mailing of cigarettes from New Jersey to New York can be legally prevented. Such doubts are certainly well founded. And if cigarettes may be mailed, it is highly arbitrary to forbid individuals to carry their purchases. Furthermore, regardless of the legality of the steps taken to stop cigarette bootlegging for noncommercial use, the ineffectiveness and pettiness of the procedure would condemn it, even if no larger issues were involved.

Italy On The Fence

The statement on foreign policy issued the other day by the Fascist Grand Council, Italy's most important deliberative body, has had, paradoxically, a favorable reception in London and Paris as well as in Berlin. This is a real tribute to Mussolini's skill as a diplomatic tight-rope walker.

The Germans are pleased because, at this critical juncture in their country's affairs, Italy has seen fit to reaffirm the Rome-Berlin axis. There is an additional element of encouragement to Berlin in the statement that "as regards maritime traffic of Italy it intends to safeguard it in the most explicit manner, both for its prestige and its indisputable necessity to live." This suggests that the Italian government will not take lying down the new Allied blockade regulations which place exports from Germany as well as imports of that nation on the contraband list.

Thus Great Britain and France have clearly been put on notice that Italy's official sympathies are with their enemy and that there is not the slightest possibility of Italy joining them in the war against the Third Reich. At the same time, however, the Allies have reason to be relieved that the reaffirmation of the axis is accompanied by the declaration that Italy intends to continue her "nonbelligerency."

What the Fascist Grand Council's communique means, in effect, is that Italy intends to pursue an independent and wholly opportunistic course capable of producing the greatest possible benefits for the kingdom with the least possible risk. And, so far as the war in the west is concerned, there is a very strong likelihood that the Rome government will be able to pursue such a course for a long time to come.

The danger to Italy's "nonbelligerency" arises not out of the struggle between Germany, her ally, and Germany's enemies, Great Britain and France, but out of Russia's re-emergence as an imperialistic power. The attack on Finland suggests the very real possibility that Moscow may seek a foothold in the Balkans, a region which Italy regards as her sphere of interest. Should that happen a reorientation of Italian foreign policy would be in order particularly if, as is not at all unlikely, a Russian move in the Balkans should be accompanied by a parallel effort of Germany in the same direction.

For the time being, however, Italy is standing pat, the verbal bouquets tossed at Berlin being offset by the string of neutrality by which they are tied.

Fading Neutral Rights

Secretary Hull's protest to the British government against the seizure of German exports carried in neutral vessels is a reminder that this country maintains its theoretical rights as a neutral. The prohibitions of the neutrality law, however, have removed most of the causes of friction that would arise through actual exercise of neutral trading rights in European danger zones. "Consequently," as Mr. Hull says, "justification for interfering with American vessels or their cargoes on grounds of breach of blockade can hardly arise. Likewise the question of contraband does not arise with respect to goods en route from Germany to the United States."

It might as well be publicly admitted that the principles of international law which the current British order violates have ceased to control the conduct of nations under the conditions of modern warfare. Our neutrality legislation itself is a tacit admission of that fact. Mr. Hull's restrained criticism of the British action is also indicative of a new toleration for belligerent disregard of the rights traditionally claimed by neutrals.

There is a suggestion almost of reluctance in Mr. Hull's concluding statement that this Government is "under the necessity of requesting that measures adopted by the British government shall not cause interference with the legitimate trade" of American nationals. The contrast between this dispassionate declaration and the almost violent tone of the note in which we protested against the British methods of blockade in 1915 is profound.

These methods were then denounced as "ineffective, illegal and indefensible," and the British government was informed that the United States "cannot submit to the curtailment of its neutral rights by these measures, which are admittedly retaliatory, and therefore illegal, in conception and in nature, and intended to punish the enemies of Great Britain for alleged illegalities on their part."

The fact is, of course, that we not only submitted to infringement of our rights but eventually entered the war on the side of the Allies and helped to maintain the blockade policy so injurious to neutrals. Our experience then made it plain that neutrals have no rights that belligerents are bound to respect when engaged in a struggle affecting their vital interests.

Unless a neutral is willing to fight for the rights it claims, or is able to employ economic coercion to secure respect for them, protests are futile. We learned that lesson so thoroughly a quarter of a century ago that this time we have decided to forgo exercise of most of the rights which we claim rather than risk their certain violation. We did not, however, go so far as to forbid our ships to carry goods of German origin to this country from neutral ports for our own use.

Consequently an occasion has arisen calling for a formal protest. Since we still profess to believe in principles of international law, with which the offending British Order in Council conflicts, we could do no less. But apart from a matter of record the protest has little significance.

The Poll Tax Convicted

The political blow aimed at Mayor Maury Maverick, of San Antonio, has appropriately fallen on the Texas poll tax. Mr. Maverick had been indicted on charges of conspiracy to pay the poll taxes of members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. His acquittal by a San Antonio jury suggests that the chief result of the trial has been to bring into further disrepute the fee which Texas charges for the privilege of voting.

It may be that Mr. Maverick's opponents who pressed the charge against him had no case. On the other hand, the jury may have simply refused to enforce a statute designed to support the odious and undemocratic practice of penalizing voters. If so, the incident should hasten the progressive move in Texas to abolish the poll tax.

Most States have long since abandoned the idea that either ownership of property or payment of a special levy should be a prerequisite to casting a ballot. If the issue is raised often enough, and in the right way, it is difficult to believe that communities in the Democratic South will continue to cling to a practice so utterly at variance with its dominant political theory.

Spies And Propagandists

Attorney General Murphy's campaign against spies, propagandists and potential saboteurs suspected of violating the law has much to commend it. His efforts should not be confused with mere red-baiting or general denunciation of foreigners. It does not appear that he is trying to persecute anyone. On the contrary, he is enforcing reasonable laws, most of which have long been on the statute books.

Perhaps the Department of Justice has been lax in the enforcement of some of these statutes in the past. Spies and foreign agents seem to have had little difficulty in using forged or fraudulently obtained passports. And numerous propagandists who are serving foreign principals in this country have failed to register with the Department of State as required by law. But any laxity in the past would not excuse continued failure to bring offenders to book.

The war in Europe has increased the activities of subversive elements as well as the opportunities which they are seeking. So it may be reasonably said that there is a special need at this time to prevent them from accomplishing their purposes by unlawful means. Especially in periods of unrest or war, eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

If any other justification of Mr. Murphy's law-enforcement drive were needed, it could readily be found in numerous proposals awaiting possible action at the next session of Congress. Some legislators appear determined to "crack down" on all foreigners in this country and to encroach upon the civil rights of some citizens believed to be dangerous radicals. Legislation of this type is always pressed in times of war. It becomes a real threat to the liberties of some groups and consequently to our democratic system.

There is likely to be much less enthusiasm for measures of this sort if the Department of Justice rigorously enforces existing laws designed to trip up spies and expose foreign propagandists for what they really are. Agents of foreign principals who try to spread revolutionary doctrines are usually harmless when their connections and their schemes are exposed. Certainly no need for their suppression is now apparent. With the Dies Committee revealing their activities (despite its frequent bungling) and with Attorney General Murphy following up actual cases of law violation, it should not be difficult for Congress to resist legislative assaults upon civil liberties.

J. Butler Wright

J. Butler Wright, American Ambassador to Cuba, who died at Havana on December 4 and whose body will arrive in Washington this morning aboard the U. S. S. Omaha, was one of the ablest and most experienced members of the foreign service of the United States.

Mr. Wright's career, covering a span of 30 years, ran the gamut of diplomatic assignments. These took him as far afield as Montevideo and Bucharest, Petrograd and Havana. During the past 12 years he was successively Minister to Hungary, Uruguay and Czecho-Slovakia, and since July, 1937, Ambassador to Cuba. Whatever the post he happened to hold he proved himself to be, as Secretary Hull has said, a man of exceptional ability and an invaluable representative of the United States.

Mr. Wright's special field was that of Latin-American affairs. Coming at this time, when the relations of the United States with the other republics of this hemisphere are of surpassing importance, his death represents a particularly grave loss to the Department of State and to the Nation which he served so faithfully and so well.

"The people, lying in their beds, heard the wind stop."—From *The Grapes of Wrath*. That's a good trick, if you can learn it.

Another great trouble in the world is that too many foreigners live in it.

Aesthetic Cricket

From the Christian Science Monitor

Why is it, inquires C. B. Fry, the English athlete, that, more than all other games, cricket appeals to the imagination of artists in all walks of life in Great Britain?

Mr. Fry suggests that there is a mystery in the art of hitting a ball with a bat that eludes even the greatest of cricketers and fascinates men of letters. Mr. Fry is sometimes called the finest all-round athlete that England ever produced. He is one of the few amateurs who have ever played in a professional football cup final. Even so, there will be found some who disagree with his explanation.

For the best writing about cricket is not to be discovered in technical discussions about the niceties of play. It is found in poems and essays and stories that are drenched in the peculiarly gentle, game, on summer afternoons when the sun throws long shadows across the green, and the chime of the church clock and the murmur of trees in the breeze are the only sounds that break the stillness except for the quiet regular knock of bat on ball. Cricket, many people will maintain, is the most literary of games simply because it is the most aesthetic.

A Finn In His Throat

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Suggests A Relation

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The beginning of the Jewish Feast of Lights, which is in celebration of the renovation of the Jerusalem Temple by Juda Maccabee suggests a relation to our celebration of the birth of Jesus of Nazareth, not generally known.

By careful calculation of scholars, the vision of Zaccharias, foretelling the birth of John the Baptist, occurred in October (as we count the months) and his birth in the midsummer of the following year. When Mary of Nazareth had the announcement from the angel that she was to be the Mother of the Messiah, the angel told her that her cousin Elizabeth would have a son in three months from the time the angel visited Mary.

The Virgin Mary went to the home of Elizabeth at once after the angel had made his announcement of the promised birth of the Messiah, and remained with Elizabeth three months, obviously until the birth of the Baptist.

Every pointing leads to the now accepted belief that Jesus was born sometime in December, about six months after the birth of the Baptist. The exact date cannot be fixed, and all scholars know the 25th of the month was to accommodate this great event to the winter solstice or Yuletide season. But it is remarkable how circumstantial evidence favors the date as at least not far from being exact, if not exact.

The Feast of Lights would have taken Joseph and Mary to Jerusalem, had there been no command from the Roman Emperor that they go there for tax registration. Furthermore, Joseph was only too glad to have Mary leave Nazareth under the circumstances. And since Jesus was baptized when he was "about 30 years old;" and since January (our month) is the only month until late in the autumn when the waters of the Jordan are clear, due to early melting of the snow on Mount Hermon, hence Jesus was baptized at 30, because born in December. The Jordan Valley in January today is like our June weather.

J. O. KNOTT.

Washington, Dec. 6.

Dr. Marshall's Declaration

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In his November 27 letter to the Editor of The Post, Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, of Washington, complained that all white health agencies were invited to participate in formal dedication of the District's new Morgue but the colored medical society, "as usual," was not invited; and he, then, asks "Why?"

I think the answer to Dr. Marshall's query can be found in Christine Sadler's December 1 offering in The Post's "Our Town" series of articles. Our National Capital's unduly expensive bi-racialism is not only lauded therein but is said to have the approval of many Washington colored people. It thus follows, with jewel-like consistency, that there could have been no occasion of making an exception for the colored medical society in the morgue's opening ceremonies—particularly so, inasmuch as it is not a new "Negro" morgue.

It is, to say the least, encouraging to read of Dr. Marshall's declaration that his medical society is determined to oppose the continuing of bi-racialism in the field of medicine here.

RIENZI B. LEMUS.

Washington, Dec. 2.

The Communist Version

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The American people today are witnessing what is perhaps the greatest newspaper campaign of vilification ever directed against the Soviet Union. We read of "wanton attacks" of "big" Russia against "little" Finland, of machine-gunning of women and children, of the use of poison gas by the Red Army. We are led to believe that the Soviet Union has engaged in a campaign of "Red imperialism."

It is a long and sordid story, this history of "clean, debt-paying" Finland. First given its independence by the Soviet Union, after several hundred years of enslavement by two European despotisms, Finland at once fell into the hands of Baron Mannerheim and his cronies. Behind these "heroes" of "democracy" stood the City of London and our own "democratic" Wall Street, prepared to launch a war to destroy the new workers' republic of Soviet Russia.

It was after the World War that we lent Finland money, in the shape of guns, to join in the fight against the Soviets. These are the "war" debts which the press makes so much of, these debts which brought the Finnish rulers under the obligation of British and American finance capital. Yes, the same Mannerheim, known to the Finnish workers as "bloody Mannerheim," led the attack against the Soviet Union, in conjunction with armies sent in by England, France, Germany, Japan, and even the United States.

The war of intervention was a dismal flop, because, firstly, the Red Army had something to fight for, and secondly, because the people of Finland and the other countries involved, did not support this aggression.

State Department files will show how "we" sold arms to Mannerheim's outfit, how Hoover's "relief" gang starved the Finnish and Russian workers in order to help the Finnish white guards, how the Red Cross announced that it was prepared to send aid to Petrograd (now Leningrad) as soon as this city fell to the interventionists. The story is too long even to summarize here, but all through the history of Finland there looms the spectre of British and American financiers, who control to a tremendous extent the government of Finland.

Today, Mr. Ryti, international banker, is put at the head of the Finnish government. He is the fellow who was just knighted for his cooperation with England's Wall Street.

In contrast, we see a government being formed by the people of Finland, the oppressed workers who would rather have decent jobs and security than bathtubs. This people's government, with the help of the Red Army, is giving Finland back to the workers and peasants who built its industry and agriculture. This government will be on friendly terms with the Soviet Union, where 180,000,000 workers rule. This government will build a peaceful, prosperous Finland, free from the domination of American and British finance capital.

These are the reasons why the true story of Finland is buried. These are the reasons why we are not told the truth about Finnish provocations against the Soviet Union, about the fact that the Soviet army and air fleet have bombed only military objectives, that such a country as the Soviet Union can not conceivably machine-gun civilians or rain poison gas on non-combatants, since all the people of the Soviet Union are workers.

The American people want facts, not "Belgian baby" atrocity stories. If freedom of the press means anything, it means the right of all sides to present their case to the public. The Communist Party asks for this right. We ask that this letter be printed as an answer to attacks against our party and against the workers' government of the USSR.

C. GIBERT, Educational Director, Communist Party.

Washington, Dec. 6.

Scandinavian Position

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We should stop informing gullible Americans that all the Scandinavian countries are perfect democracies, pay their debts and wash behind the ears. Denmark, friend and neighbor of Germany, refrained from voting for the League of Nations resolution of April, 1935, condemning the Nazi violation of treaties. The conservative press of Sweden used to speak of aligning Sweden with the "British-German-Polish bloc" when that bloc existed and was openly pro-Fascist.

The September (1935) Rominter meeting in East Prussia found Germany represented by Goering and von Ribbentrop, while Finland sent General Mannerheim, an anti-democratic militarist in charge of the Finnish White Terror.

For many years Finland planned to aid in a war upon the Soviet Union if Germany would advance through Poland, but the imperialist powers of Germany, Italy and Britain had their hands full at home, and even the Austrian paperhanger was unable to harvest a crop of Russian wheat—the Russian bear still walked like a man and outsmarted the enemy with wits born of clear thinking and necessity.

Although the Finnish pro-Fascist government had staffed its army with German officers who masqueraded under Finnish-sounding names, the Finns found themselves in a spot when they refused to grant a logical Russian demand for military bases. True, the so-called democracies might call an embargo upon the Soviet Union and withdraw recognition—in spite of the fact these same democracies trade with Japan, who bombed thousands of noncombatants in China; with Italy, who bombed thousands in Ethiopia and Spain, and with Nazi Germany, who daily sent thousands into exile or death. But even a so-called "moral embargo" would not place Finland in a secure position.

France and England are occupied with holding their empires together in the face of a Nazi threat. The United States cannot fight Russia because of distance and the memory of a previous lamented Siberian adventure.

VIRGINIAN.

Alexandria, Dec. 8.

On The Home Front

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read in today's papers that President Roosevelt is studying plans to use surplus crops to aid the people of Finland. Ex-President Hoover is also organizing relief for the Finnish people.

I have also seen in today's papers pictures of women and children from Cleveland and Dayton, Ohio, who are suffering because relief has been cut off. While our hearts go out to the people of war-torn Europe we cannot shut our eyes to the sufferings of our own people.

Throughout the country hundreds of thousands of people are suffering from hunger and cold without even war for an excuse. What about the old saying "Charity begins at home?" It seems to me that we should take care of our own people first. A good way of saving our own democracy.

A. G.

Washington, Dec. 6.

In Defense Of Buses

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A picture recently published in The Post of two buses abreast on Thirteenth street was used to imply that the buses are a hindrance to traffic. The implication, however, depends on the point of view.

When one considers that each bus carries perhaps 50 people, many of them standing for the purpose of transportation, whereas each private auto or taxi, which occupies a relatively large amount of street space, is carrying only a few persons, generally only the driver, it is evident that it is the single autos with few passengers that are largely responsible for delaying the transportation and movement of the greatest number of people in the downtown section.

R. C. WELLS.

Washington, Dec. 8.

The Post Impressionist

"All's Fare"

Our favorite source of public opinion, the Washington taxi driver, has finally stopped discussing the possibility of our entering the war and has reverted again to his three favorite topics of conversation: colds, the state of the weather and human nature. Whatever the ultimate results of the passage of the Neutrality Act, at least it's had the immediate effect of taking local cabbies' minds off our going over there to help the Allies.

During September and most of October, the drivers would talk of nothing else. Most of them seem well-informed and several were readers of that guy Lippmann.

"We'll be in there before many months," some of them observed pessimistically.

"What the United States really ought to do," observed one cryptically, and apropos of absolutely nothing at all, "is go down and take over Mexico."

"You all set to go over and be a nurse?" said one driver belligerently as we climbed into his cab.

"Well," we began tentatively, not having given the matter much thought.

"Here's one guy you ain't gonna have to nurse," he interrupted. "Ya know why? 'Cause I ain't goin'."

It never requires the slightest effort on the part of the passenger to engage a Washington cab driver in conversation. Anyone who's had experience with taxis in this country and abroad knows that friendliness and extreme sociability are the outstanding characteristics of ours.

Your New York driver is toughly terse, and his photograph, which he is required to place in his cab, is usually so frightening as to convince you that you are in the hands of a Jack the Ripper type. The taxi driver in Boston displays true Yankee reticence and is lacking in personality, while the Parisian is affrontingly mercenary.

But in Washington the taxi rider can always rest assured that even if his chauffeur does not actually join in the conversation he is at least listening avidly, storing up what strikes him as most interesting to pass along to his next fare.

When I attempt witticisms while riding in a cab with a companion, I am at first startled, then encouraged, to hear a hearty burst of laughter from the front seat. Taxi drivers must be thoroughly starved for amusement, as even mildly funny quips send them into paroxysms.

From late October well on into the spring the Washington cab man is invariably suffering from one continuous cold. A cough or a sniffle from the passenger serves as kindling for a whole bonfire of symptoms and home remedies. As he warms to his subject, the driver usually turns around to face his passenger with complete disregard for other vehicles and red lights.

All drivers say they enjoy studying human nature as they drive people about the city, but the fact that they do not find h. n. all it should be does not somehow destroy their general cheeriness.

"I say most people are screwballs," remarked one driver chattily the other day as he stopped before a light on Pennsylvania avenue. "Even these so-called big shots. Wish you could see the nickel tips some of these Senators and Representatives shell out after a long haul. They're just small-town hicks trying to act big."

Taxi men go through blasting experiences. The other day my driver told of chauffeuring a woman who was looking for an apartment around and around the city and waiting while she visited at least a dozen places. Finally, as suppertime came around, she suggested that they have a meal on her before continuing the search.

After a solid repast of steak and fried potatoes in a downtown restaurant, the woman excused herself to go powder her nose. Fifteen minutes passed, then half an hour, and she did not return. The angry driver is still looking for her.

Another cab owner says that the screwiest man he ever met was a passenger who had himself taken to half a dozen different addresses, at each of which he promised he'd find the money to pay his fare. Finally they ended up in front of a restaurant, where the passenger said he used to work. But the employer claimed never to have seen him before and refused to advance him the money. From there the rather mad journey continued to the police station. It took three cops and the driver to dislodge the man from the car, and in the struggle the chauffeur was obliged to bite the passenger's fingers. The man is now suing him for assault and battery.

DUDLEY HARMON.

U. S. A. And U. S. S. R.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In his column of December 5, Walter Lippmann expresses sentiments in regard to action against Russia which are very dangerous to the peace of the United States. From the tone of his article, he would have us go to war against Russia because of a "possible" menace from that country in the future.

It certainly is ironical that he should call for an alliance with Fascist Italy to save Finland's independence. Has Mr. Lippmann forgotten the Italian rape of Ethiopia and Albania and the Italian campaign in Spain? It seems that he is so carried off with anti-communism that he would like to see American blood flow as a result of a war on Russia.

The great danger today is that much of our press is indulging in the same type of propaganda for war. Our job is to stay out of the war. The belligerents, as well as short-sighted Americans, are working overtime to drag us in. Let us be on guard, lest we be rushed into the abyss.

RAYMOND HOLT.

Washington, Dec. 9.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Journalists' Dilemma

I WOULD LIKE to continue my discussion of Mrs. Roosevelt's piece regarding the perplexity of one who joins an organization with honest motives but presently learns that the organization is suspected of being a front for Communism or Fascism.

Mrs. Roosevelt is fortunate. She can resign from any group. The family history contains no mention of any Roosevelt who ever had to engage in common toil to earn a living.

Newspaper men and women, however, who have joined the Newspaper Guild under the presidency of Heywood Broun and under the aggressive internal influence of several other officers of similar mind toward communism, must consider resignation as a grave step, fraught with economic peril. Broun's attitude toward communism, and not mere idealistic Marxian book communism, but the bloody, brutal Stalin communism as of August 26, 1938, was expressed in a declaration that day that all those activities which are commonly known as atrocities and repressions were mere faults.

Does Broun Favor Stalin Press System?

HE ALSO UTTERED a solemn refusal to attack the Stalin government which he regarded as the greatest effort ever made for human betterment. That was only a little over 15 months ago. So believing, Broun obviously must have believed in the Moscow press system which, of course, means absolute exclusion of conflicting views and deliberate invention, exaggeration and distortion in favor of communism. He has given other indications of such a belief. It goes without saying that other influential officeholders and politicians in the Guild hold similar views.

Such being the case, the declarations of purpose in the first article of the Guild constitution in favor of honest journalism and higher ethics need be mentioned only as an example of droll cynicism.

I have lifted Broun's declaration out of its context only for purposes of brevity. You may read it while in the files, and, on doing so, must agree that I have not trifled with his meaning.

It may be said that these are not Broun's views today. It is not for me to say whether they are or are not. But the Newspaper Guild was substantially the same on August 26, 1938, as it is today, so I will date my discussion back to that time.

What was there to deter non-Communist or anti-Communist journalists from resigning from the Guild or refusing to join it? Plenty.

Guild Still Aspires To Total Closed Shop

THE GUILD was demanding the closed shop in all the journalism of the United States. It had even then imposed the closed shop or modified closed ship in some of the plants having the most jobs to offer at high rates of pay which existed long before the Guild was organized. The Guild still aspires to a total closed shop in every American paper and syndicate.

Suppose a group should resign by way of indorsing the American Republic rather than Stalanism as the greatest, and most effective, effort ever made for human betterment. A year ago or now, it makes no difference. By their withdrawal they remove the militant, pro-American element from the Guild membership in their shop and the remainder, under its leadership, has no opposition. The Guild then calls a strike as a political demonstration of solidarity with Moscow. The pro-American group are neither strikers nor strikebreakers, but go to their jobs as usual for two motives, first to earn a living, second to repudiate and combat that sentiment at the top which holds the Russian massacres to have been mere "mistakes" and censorship of the press to be inoffensive, if not laudable. They thus become "scabs" and perpetually ineligible, except only if they obtain pardon, which obviously would require recantation of their pro-American sentiments and indorsement of Moscow as the greatest effort ever made for human betterment.

Many Fear Lockout In Closed-Shop Plants

THAT IS A TRUE statement of the reasons why many newspaper men have been afraid to dissociate themselves from an organization which they regard as a part of the Communist front. They also realize that should they resign for such reasons and refuse to rejoin for the same reasons, they would be ineligible for jobs in closed-shop plants even if they should never cross a Guild picket line in a strike. They are sick of the arrogance, the constant spying and Sovietizing of newspaper offices and uncomfortable in their compulsory fraternization with Communist furriers, none of which they foreaw when they joined, as pioneers, in the very best of faith, an organization represented as a nonpolitical Guild of workers in a mental occupation.

I discuss Broun impersonally as a union official committed by certain declarations which have been supported by his official conduct. I have seen recent superficial expressions of disappointment in Moscow, but never an outright recantation, and even if I saw one I would have to treat it the same as I treat changes of front by Stalin, Hitler and Earl Browder.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

There Is A Tide

I DO NOT BELIEVE that we have, as yet, begun courageously to grasp the magnitude and portent of the crisis in the world. We are at one of those "tides in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, lead on to fortune" and which, if missed, "all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in misery."

Either the creeping, muddy flood of this war is going to be diked and halted, or, acre by acre, land by land, it will drown the world. Either some clear, new ideas, embodying reason, realism, humanism and common sense and carried by hope and enthusiasm, are going to be put into the world, and put there soon, or civilization will have lost its last chance for generations to come.

So far, in this country, the effect of the war has been to paralyze the brain and the will. The dread of being involved in events leads us to try to ignore them. We turn our faces away from them; fearing that anything that we may do may be dangerous, we prefer to do nothing at all beyond protest. But protest that does not presume some action is perhaps worse than no protest at all. It lulls our consciences without animating our wills.

Here we are, 130,000,000 very able people, extremely strong; as a nation, very rich; possessing most of the liquid money resources of the world; possessing, also, magnificent industrial and agricultural resources.

And, in the midst of world chaos, and despite all our internal dissensions and differences, we are still remarkably united. We are united in our hatred of war. We are united in our hatred of tyranny; we are united in our desire for a more prosperous Nation in the midst of a more prosperous world; we are united in our desire to see decency vindicated and a new epoch of international collaboration begin.

Events No Respecters Of Wishful Thinking

BUT UNLESS we do something about it, we are not going to realize any of these things. The dynamism of events is in quite another direction. If they follow the course along which they have started, this world is going to disintegrate, not only in wars between nations, but in civil strife, arising out of misery and desperation, and this time actively fomented and assisted by the desperado movements of this earth.

The demoralization of international trade, the bankruptcy of governments, the collapse of currencies—all will have repercussions upon neutrals as well as belligerents.

The Communist exult in this. They believe that their moment has come in history. They wish to take this tide at the flood. William Z. Foster, in a question-and-answer column in the Soviet government's American organ, The Daily Worker, blithely tells his readers that peace can come only "if the Soviet government and such other Socialist and People's governments as may exist at the close of the war . . . are prepared to enforce their decision."

In other words, the whole world, impoverished by war and disintegration of markets, with no vision of a reasonable future before its eyes to offset the despair in people's hearts, is to be plundered by mobs, raising on their shoulders numerous sub-Stalins, new popular tyrants, who, with their bands of terroists and spies, will eventually purge the people everywhere into the deathly desolation that they call "peace."

U. S. Must Face Facts Of A New Epoch

CONFRONTED BY this apocalyptic vision, the business of the United States is to halt the floods of this war and begin, right now, to prepare the plans and outlines of a new world. In making them we must face the reality of a new epoch in history. The world of pre-1939 is dead. Humpty Dumpty has fallen off the wall, and all the king's horses and all the king's men will not put Humpty Dumpty together again.

The ideal of the comfortable, individual bourgeois existence that dominated the last century is without the breath of life today in any one over the mental age of 12 or under the actual age of 30. That ideal is one of the casualties of this war.

But there are other casualties. The ideal of communism is dead. It died when the Russians made a pact with the Nazis. Every Russian soldier tramping his way into Finland today is treading into the blood-soaked ground the ideal of communism.

Communism is still a menace; communism is still being preached and being carried, and it will continue to be carried, but it will be carried by the ruthless, the mentally sick, the victims, the frustrated, the liars.

It has passed its torch into the hands of the intellectual underworld. It is, indeed, no longer a torch but a brand.

It had, before, some ardent and clean spirits among its apostles. They are deserting all over the world, with despair in their hearts.

And Naziism is dead. The British and the French have not killed it. Hitler killed it. Misled they were, and from the very beginning, but nevertheless, for millions of Germans, Naziism meant the restoration of their national self-respect; it meant a cleaner and more heroic world; it meant the concept of the nation as a purifying force; it meant the racially integrated state, which was an old German dream. And, above all, it meant to them the end of the Nihilism fomented by mob leaders, in their minds and in their experience, was the fact of communism.

Peace Must Be Made As Dynamic As War

WHEN HITLER subjected the first non-German people, the Czechs, he widened the territory of the Reich, but he stifled an ideal in the German heart.

When he let loose a European war, he betrayed his most sacred promise to the German people.

When he opened Europe to Stalin, he extinguished the last spark of the Nazi ideal.

No possibility of human renewal, no reconstruction of renaissance can come from these two movements. All their still unburied corpses can do is to breed disease and corruption.

Into the vacuum left by this death of old ideals a new spirit must be breathed.

Against the forces of destruction, whether they are mental or physical, must be built a new pattern of construction.

If war is active in the world, peace must be made active and impressive.

If a swiftly moving body hits a static one the static body will break to bits. Peace and neutrality are today static. War is dynamic. Peace and neutrality must be made dynamic if they are not to be shattered, nation by nation.

Can that be done? I do not know, but we can at least think about it. It is, in the first line, a problem of intelligence. So, in succeeding columns I shall raise some questions about the nature of neutrality, about means for implementing no war, but peace; about the possibility of, through neutrality and peace, beginning to sketch the outlines of a future world.

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Wallace's Wartime Advisers to Meet

Agriculture Secretary Wallace announced last night the agricultural advisory council, composed of bankers, newspaper publishers, college professors and representatives of farm organizations, will meet here January 16 to confer on problems of production and distribution of farm products under war conditions.

The council was created in September, shortly after the European war began.

Investors Organize Protective Union

New York, Dec. 10 (AP).—An organization to represent the interests of investors, designated the American investors union, was announced today. Named among the sponsors were several who have been identified with liberal movements, including A. A. Berle, former Chamberlain of the City of New York, one of President Roosevelt's original "brain trusters" and now undersecretary in the State Department at Washington.

The Timid Soul

MR. MILQUETOAST OVERHEARS TWO HIGH SCHOOL BOYS DISCUSSING CHEMISTRY
IT HAS THE SAME EXPLOSIVE QUALITY AS DYNAMITE
'DJEVER MAKE T.N.T?

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm sorry, miss, and I DO MEAN SORRY—but I'm holding this seat for my wife!"

The Budget Slashes

By Ernest K. Lindley

New Deal Goes Into Cold Storage

A HEAVY AIR of sadness surrounds the New Dealers. It is due to the reports of the President's treatment of their budget requests. Almost without exception they held their budget estimates to a minimum, on orders from the White House and the Budget Bureau. Now the President is slashing their requests with a vigor which should delight a Harry F. Byrd or a John W. Bricker.

The President has cut 25 per cent from the $100,000,000 which the National Youth Administration wants for next year—despite the fact that this agency could effectively use $250,000,000 or more in providing part-time jobs for unemployed youth and needy students. The Civilian Conservation Corps, conceived by the President himself and probably his favorite New Deal agency, is being slashed $50,000,000 or $60,000,000 below its level for this year. The cut for the Farm Security Administration may reach one-third of its appropriation for this year. The FSA could easily have used twice the amount it received this year for rehabilitating poor farm families and lending money to tenant farmers to buy their own farms.

Everything Slashed Except Army, Navy

THE SIZE of the WPA budget recommendation for the next fiscal year has not been set. But unless the President changes his tack, it probably will not be much more than $1,000,000,000—a reduction of almost one-third from this year. WPA has already been told that it should not even attempt to get a deficiency appropriation for the remainder of this fiscal year. Yet today the WPA backlog—persons certified as in need of relief and able to work but who cannot be employed by WPA because of lack of funds—exceeds 1,000,000. This figure probably will grow during the winter, even though the WPA rolls will be expanded somewhat during January and February. Lacking a deficiency appropriation, WPA will have to cut its rolls heavily beginning in March—although most of the Government economists expect that by then there will have been a marked, if temporary, recession from the currently high rate of business activity.

In his zeal for economy the President is also cutting the sums asked for Federal grants to the States under the Social Security program. In fact, he seems to be slashing almost everything except appropriations for the Army and the Navy.

The economy wave means, of course, that the national health program, Federal aid to Education, and various other enterprises of recognized worth—enterprises which would pay for themselves in real money savings to the country, apart from any attempt to appraise their higher values—are "out the window."

Polls Hint Course Popular With U. S.

WEEKS AGO when I predicted in this column that the President would try to ride through the winter and into the 1940 campaign by focussing attention on national defense and foreign policy, while calling a halt on the domestic front, a number of prominent New Dealers protested. Some of them are now among the gloomiest people in Washington. So far as the legislative program for the next session of Congress goes, John N. Garner or Robert A. Taft might as well be in the White House right now. Indeed, the chances are that our domestic problems would receive more tender consideration from either of them than under the present policy of throwing the spotlight on foreign affairs and national defense.

Politically, the President's trend may be smart. The polls and reports from the practical politicians indicate that it is. His popularity has risen during the last few months. He seems to have surmounted his highest hurdle: he has convinced a great majority of the electorate that he really intends to keep out of the European war. A prominent member of the Administration has just returned from a canvass of political opinion in his native mid-western State. In talking with Democratic leaders from 80 counties, he found only one who did not profess to believe that Roosevelt was so popular that he would be stronger, even as a third term candidate, than anyone else the Democrats could nominate. Many of them said he was the only candidate who could carry a Democratic State ticket to victory.

On foreign policy and national defense the President has put the rebellious Southern conservatives—or some of them—back into harness.

Two Thoughts Soothe The New Dealers

NEW DEALERS are now consoling themselves with two thoughts. The first is that they may be able to renominate Roosevelt. The second is that, through his influence, they will be able to write a progressive platform for the Democratic party in 1940. They may be wrong on either count, or both. Once the domestic field has been left behind and Roosevelt has focused public attention—and his own attention—on occurrences across the Atlantic and Pacific, it becomes difficult, perhaps impossible, to turn back. If the foreign affairs-national defense formula is politically sound for the Congressional session of 1940 it probably will be politically sound for the election of 1940. It may be possible to renominate Roosevelt, and re-elect him, but that would not assure progressive advances on the home front during the ensuing four years. Roosevelt, like Wilson, may be deflected from the hard task of making democracy work in the United States into the futile task of trying to reorganize the world—with or without our participation in a war.

The Roosevelt Administration is overflowing with fine words about making the United States a great citadel of successful democracy in a sorely afflicted world. Harold Ickes and various other loyal Roosevelt lieutenants are making bold to assert that "the liberals" won't support this candidate or that. But the way things are going now in the Roosevelt Administration you will soon need a magnifying glass to detect the difference between Harold Ickes and Carter Glass.

Lumber Shipments 81 Per Cent of 1929

The lumber movement during the week ended December 2, in relation to the seasonal weekly averages of 1929, was as follows: Production, 78 per cent; shipments, 81 per cent, and orders, 75 per cent, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of representative softwood and hardwood mills.

Compared with the average of the preceding ten weeks, reported lumber production of the week added December 2, showed decline of 6 per cent; new business and shipments decline of 21 per cent and 11 per cent, respectively.

Anatomy Of Confusion

By Barnet Nover

Words Without Meaning

THERE WAS a time not so many years ago when the language of diplomacy was fairly precise.

In those days war and peace, belligerent and neutral, ally and enemy, were mutually exclusive terms. When war broke out a nation that did not go to war was at peace; a nation that was not a belligerent was a neutral; an ally belonged in exactly the opposite category from an enemy.

Such sharp distinctions no longer obtain. The terms that nations employ today in describing their status are the old and time-honored ones. But they do not always mean what they seem to mean.

THREE WARS are raging in the world at the present time, two of them without benefit of any declaration of war.

The oldest of these is the undeclared Sino-Japanese conflict, which broke out almost two and a half years ago. The newest is the struggle, also undeclared, between Russia and Finland, which is only in its second week. The most important, from the viewpoint of the importance of the nations directly involved and the bearing it may have on the future of mankind, is the Anglo-French-German war, which began last September.

These wars are, temporarily at least, independent of each other. Japan is a belligerent in the Far East and a neutral so far as the two European wars are concerned. The same is true of China, although her friend, Russia, who is quietly helping her combat Japan's aggression, is herself guilty of a monstrous aggression against Finland. And the same Soviet Union which recently protested the Allied blockade against Germany has itself imposed a blockade against the little nation whose independence it is trying to destroy.

RUSSIA, JAPAN and China are not the only nations who manage to be belligerent and neutral at one and the same time, depending on which war it happens to be. The same holds true of Germany, Great Britain and France.

Germany is an uneasy neutral in the Russo-Finnish war. So also are the Allies. But since the war in Finland belongs in the category of what the Japanese call an "incident," viz., an undeclared war, there is no legal barrier preventing Great Britain and France from sending supplies to Finland to enable that little republic to hold out against her powerful neighbor.

It is very probable that they will do so so far as the exigencies of their struggle with the Third Reich allow. And Italy has already permitted the dispatch of planes and fliers to Helsinki.

WITH CALCULATED CANDOR the Fascist Grand Council has described Italy as a "nonbelligerent" rather than as a neutral. In the old days that would have been a distinction without a difference. Today it is a distinction that is full of intended meaning.

It means that Italy does not want the world to believe that she is out of the war for good and all but only that for the time being she prefers to remain on the fence, free to move in whatever direction her interests demand. In the meantime she wants the Allies to know that her alliance with the Third Reich is not broken but only held in abeyance so far as the full application of its terms are concerned, abeyance pending the time when Germany will have need of her.

This latest profession of solidarity by one totalitarian power toward another would seem to support the frequently heard contention that ideological ties determine foreign policy. Actually the present European situation shows that this is far from the truth.

Yesterday, for instance, the Helsinki government appealed to the civilized world to come to Finland's support in her gallant struggle to preserve her independence and her democracy. Yet Italy, which has no interest whatever in preserving democracy anywhere but has a great deal of interest in stopping the Russian steamroller in its tracks, is certain to respond to that plea and has already sent some aid to Finland.

The fact is that ideological ties are very much weaker than national interests. And that is precisely why the old belief that Germany and Italy would necessarily pursue a joint course because they are both totalitarian states was largely nonsense. Italy's "nonbelligerence" in the British - French - German war proves it. And further proof will, no doubt, be forthcoming the moment Russia, Germany's latest totalitarian partner, sees fit to move into the Balkans, perhaps with the willing or unwilling cooperation of Germany.

THE CONFUSION of terminology with which we are plagued today is not of this week's or this year's making. It goes back some years before the present period of conflict.

Not so many years ago Germany was basing its entire foreign policy on the so-called anti-Comintern pact, which operated far more against the democratic nations than against Russia. At the same time the world witnessed the sorry spectacle of large-scale German and Italian intervention in Spain under the cloak of a nonintervention agreement. And from 1931 onward we have had case after case of wars that have been fought but never declared.

TODAY THERE are almost as many kinds of wars as there are belligerent groups and almost as many shades of neutrality as there are neutrals. The result is a hopeless confusion but a confusion that accurately mirrors the chaos of our times.

Historians such as G. Lowes Dickinson have spoken of the period before 1914 as a period of international anarchy. Yet the world before the last great conflict was to an extent, at least, bound by old forms. Nations spoke an understandable language. When they were at war they were at war. When they were at peace there wasn't the slightest doubt about it. In our times the anarchy has tended to become complete. Even words go their own sweet way, meaning only what the statesmen who use them want them to mean, and not always that.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Prophecy

The marriage of Stalin and Hitler
of course
Sooner or later will end in divorce.
—Edna G. Groskin.

"The foreman of the steel riveters who caused the anti-noise protest in New York said he had just returned from a lunchroom where he had had a ham and egg sandwhich."—News item.

He meant, of course, wham and eggs.

Candidate Thomas Dewey has given out a list of 12 advisers "with whom I confer almost daily." The Dewey Daily Dozen.

That gives Mr. Dewey the biggest staff outside of Washington.

Observations on the Opera

The conduct of Carmen
Was truly alarmen—
She deserved what she got
When put on the spot.

Valkyrie on the wind could fly,
And were quite noted for their
cry,
As well as for their brandished
spears—
An active brood for many years,
And very picturesque no doubt,
But troublesome to have about.

The Barber of Seville
Had unusual skill
In arranging affairs
For people in pairs.
But I've often suspected
His own business was neglected.
—Rebecca Richmond.

Pro football is a success. It has reached a point where the spectators mob the umpire.

Maybe the best official for these professional games will be the umpire who carries a five-man defense.

All those leaders would be willing to call it quits in the European war if they could only get back to their regular radio work.

"Fritz Kuhn Gets 2 to 5 Years."—Headline. And no matter what you do to those figures they still come out 2 to 5.

Motorizing U. S. Defense

Chicago, Dec. 10.—In addition to the orders for trucks that American manufacturers here may receive from countries at war, "streamlining" of the defense forces of the United States will result in Government orders for 16,000 trucks, according to reports to the American Trucking Association.

New York City Trees

New York, Dec. 10.—Although commonly regarded as one of the world's most barren areas, New York City has 2,250,000 trees within its limits, according to the department of parks.

Rugby "feels like a bedroom slipper!"

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Fill out and mail this coupon with your check or money order. We'll deliver your gift RUGBYS anywhere in the U. S. before Dec. 25th. Full charge for parcel post to States other than Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

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comes in tan, black, blue calf—brown, black alligator-calf.

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A wondering what
The Lady needs
And hasn't got.
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That you can choose
is soft and comfy
Rugby SHOES!

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ENGLISH Box Cloth BRACES

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IS there someone on your gift list that you want to please particularly? For such men, give a pair of these Imported English Boxcloth Braces from England. They represent the finest quality and come in Navy Blue, Havana Brown, Dove Gray, Tobacco, and for evening wear Black or White. Hand sewn with leather or self tabs and brass fittings to add to other distinguished style features. No gift will be more acceptable—none greater appreciated.

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Tick-Tock Crepes

2-3-4, stockings she'll adore, because the numeral that's so conveniently knit into the hem tells her at once that she's choosing the correct weight for shopping, for afternoon cocktails, or for fine evening wear.

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HAHN

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3212 144th 4483 Conn. Ave.

Mild Weather Draws Washingtonians To Water Play as Christmas Nears

YESTERDAY spring and Christmas became curiously wedded.

THE thermometer registered 66 and hundreds of persons went to the river side. They encountered the sights of Washington spring—bicycle riders and golf players. Boats plied the river, some with sails. The seagulls touched the crowded area with a laziness. When they rose at all from their perches on the piers it was as if lead had been tied to their wings. They sat indifferently for the most part, absorbing the sun.

FISHERMEN were out for sport or meat. One of them, with a pipe, said the carp and catfish should be biting. He wouldn't have his picture taken. "Take it when I'm doing something worthwhile," he said.

THE Reflecting Pool was full of the small sailboats of which hundreds of Washingtonians make a hobby. Jack Edwards, 1303 P street northwest, said he worked five months on his boat. He made it of white pine. The sails alone cost $6 or $7, the whole thing about $20. None of the boat builders ever seems satisfied. Each always thinks the hull might have been longer, or shorter; that something should have been different.

THERE were a dozen or more of these and a wind sent them all scudding up the pool, where they became indistinct and were to be seen mostly in reflections that sent them sailing through the reflected columns of the Lincoln Memorial.

Sailing . . .

Among those who took advantage of Washington's May-in-December weather yesterday by sailing on the Potomac and Washington Channel were Douglas Pringle, George Harley and Paul Ream (above), who rightly would be called "frost bite skippers" this time of year on waters farther north

Post Staff Photos

Santa Amidst It All

With Santa (Henry Billings) at the Interior Department Recreation Association's holiday frolic are Jean Forbes (left) and Betty Anne Forbes. And it was such untimely weather for long whiskers, too. Below—Some of the sea gulls which moved about lazily on the waterfront yesterday

. . . And Sailing

Jack Edwards was among the skippers of model ships who were convinced yesterday that December is not a bad time for embarking on voyages to strange reaches of the Reflecting Pool in Potomac Park. The temperature was 66 degrees; the breeze, 10 miles per hour

New Yorkers Dance

Post Staff Photo

There's little doubt but what these three young women got a "grand rush" at the New York State Society's Dance Saturday night at the Shoreham. They are (from left) Janice Monger, Dortha Kittinger and Jean Bolen

Landmark at the University of Maryland

Post Staff Photo

The restoration of Rossborough Inn on the University of Maryland campus is nearing completion. The inn, a rallying point for gay blades of another era, was erected in 1798, a few years before the university was founded. It will serve as a museum and faculty-alumni center

The First Christmas

The Annunciation

New York Public Library

Murillo (1618-1682)

AND . . . the Angel Gabriel was sent from God unto a city of Galilee, named Nazareth, to a virgin espoused to a man whose name was Joseph, of the House of David; and the virgin's name was Mary.

And the angel came in unto her, and said, Hail, thou that are highly favoured, the Lord is with thee: blessed are thou among women . . .

And, behold, thou shalt . . . bring forth a son, and shalt call his name Jesus . . . And he shall reign over the house of Jacob forever; and of his kingdom there shall be no end.—ST. LUKE (Chapter 1).

TOMORROW: GOING TO BETHLEHEM

Post Staff Photo

Feted by Their Fellows

Edith Monro Hunter, National Arts School registrar, and William Starrett (in center of group) received presents and good wishes from students at a Christmas dance Saturday night. They are to be married

Post Staff Photo

Church Society Council Has Annual Meeting

Shown at the annual session yesterday of Particular Council of St. Vincent de Paul Society at Knights of Columbus Hall are (from left) Representative Rabaut, of Michigan; George J. Cleary, council president; Mgr. Shehan, president of Catholic Charities, and the Rev. William A. Horigan, of St. Aloysius Church

Post Staff Photo

Disciples of Christ Churches Honor Women Workers

Washington Disciples of Christ Churches yesterday recognized achievements of women workers at special services. Shown at National City Christian Church is part of a group of 19 members with membership records of 50 years or more. At right is the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller

Hodson Named Head of Public Welfare Group

Uncertainties of U. S. Relief Program Hit At Round-Table Here

William Hodson, commissioner of public welfare, New York City, was elected president of the American Public Welfare Association at the close of its four-day conference here yesterday.

He succeeds Charles F. Ernst, director, Washington State department of social security. Other officers are: Loula Dunn, commissioner, Alabama department of public welfare, vice president; Fred K. Hoehler, who is also a director of the association, secretary, and Frank Bane, executive director, council of State governments, treasurer.

Discussing the problems involved in tax-supported medical care, the round-table group said that several factors need further study, such as determination of eligibility; development of medical statistics and cost accounting; composition and function of medical advisory committees; provision of the services of physicians, dentists and nurses, and provision of drugs and appliances.

The almost yearly change in policy relating to eligibility on WPA and the fluctuating amounts of Federal funds available for relief purposes were presented as difficulties at the round-table discussion.

When no certainty exists about the number of employable persons for whom the Federal Government will assume responsibility, the States and localities are hampered in working out well-planned and long-range relief programs, it was said.

It was proposed that the President or other Federal authority appoint a committee to consider the broad question of welfare needs and recommend a continuing pattern of Federal responsibility. This suggested committee would meet in various parts of the country and include a wide representation in its membership.

Envoy's Children To Take Part in World Broadcast

Invitations have been sent to more than 35 children of diplomats to take part in a program of the eighth annual international children's broadcast December 20, sponsored by the National Broadcasting Co. in co-operation with the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

The broadcast, from 5 to 5:45 p. m., will be from the Hall of Nations Ballroom of the Washington Hotel. The U. S. Marine Band will play the national anthems of those present.

Children accepting the invitation so far include:

Willie, son, Minister from Switzerland. Charles Bruzmann; Gilliann, daughter, Attache, Union of South Africa. Willem Christiaan Naude; Charles, son, First Secretary, Legation of Czecho-Slovakia. Dr. Karel Cerenka; Freddy, son, and Leandra, daughter, Commercial Secretary, British Embassy. Leander; Mary Goodhart; Shivullo, daughter, Counselor, Japanese Embassy. Morito Morishima; Charles, son, Military Attache, French Embassy; Col. Emmanuel Lombard; Carlos, son, Counselor, Mexican Embassy. Dr. Don Rafael Fuentes; Nora and Anna Marie, daughters, Ambassador, Brazilian Embassy. Carlos Martins.

Isabelle, daughter, Minister of Guatemala. Dr. Don Adrian Recinos; Pola, daughter, Minister of Yugoslavia. Constantin Foitch; Liana, daughter, Minister of Nicaragua. Dr. Don Leon De Bayle; Robert Patrick, son, Minister of Ireland. Robert Brennan; Jacqueline, daughter, First Secretary, Netherland Legation. A. F. H. Van Troostenburg de Bruyn; Fernando, son, Military Attache, Cuban Embassy. Maj. Felipe Munilla; Cesar Augusto, son, First Secretary, Legation of Honduras. Dr. Don Julian R. Caceres.

Jacinto, son, and Julieta, daughter, Counselor, Legation of Venezuela. Dr. Don Jacinto Pombona-Pachano; Parvis, son, and Parvin, daughter, Secretary, Iran Legation. H. Hadjeb-Davallou; Tilda, daughter, Minister of Denmark. Henrik de Kauffmann; Klaus, son, and Sinikka, daughter, First Secretary, Finnish Legation. Riste Bolanko; Wenceslaw, son, First Secretary, Dominican Legation. Don Julio Vega Batlle; Carmencita, daughter, Counselor, Peruvian Embassy. Dr. Don Eduardo Garland.

'Skeleton' Caught, Search Is Pressed For Mrs. Judd

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 10 (U.P.).—Brino Hanks, "living skeleton" rapist who fled the State hospital five days after trunk-murderess Winnie Judd escaped, was captured tonight at El Paso, Tex., the sheriff's office announced.

Described as one of the "most dangerous" males among 900 inmates of the Arizona Hospital, Hanks had been object of a Statewide search by officers who feared he still was armed with the sharp instrument with which he cut his way out of the hospital.

Continued reports of food thefts and of a mysterious woman "prowling around" at night northeast of here led deputies to believe Mrs. Judd still was in the Phoenix vicinity.

Final Nominees for 'Sweetheart of Sigma Delta Kappa'

Alpha Mu Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa, national legal fraternity at Columbus University, yesterday announced the final nominations for its "Sweetheart" contest. The latest nominees are (from left), Irene Brady, Laurine Winlack and Madelyn Rinehart. The "Sweetheart" will be chosen at a New Year's Eve ball sponsored by the chapter for the school's expansion fund

Disciples Fete Loyal Women Workers

National City Church Takes Lead in Holding Special Ceremonies

Disciples of Christ Churches yesterday recognized their women workers' loyalty with impressive ceremonies.

At National City Christian Church 19 people, including 18 women, all with membership records of half a century or more, were lauded by Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, pastor, and others.

Columbia Heights, Fifteenth Street, Park View, Ninth Street, and Third Christian Churches celebrated the occasion, with the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. McCallum, missionaries to China, addressing several services. Women's missionary and other service groups sponsored special programs.

Honor guests at National City Church partook of the Lord's Supper, received yellow chrysanthemums from girls of the congregation and were cited by Dr. Miller as living examples of Christian minorities whose childhood faith has bolstered them through discouragement, disappointment, sorrow and disillusionment.

The audience was reminded that the average church is not maintained by its numerical membership but by the loyal, faithful, devoted and generous minority. Dr. Miller also advised that Christian minorities are keeping religion alive in the present chaotic world.

Many of those whom he praised recall the little frame church in which they once worshiped with President James A. Garfield. Active workers under the ministries of Dr. F. D. Power and Dr. Earle Willey, they helped promote construction of the present edifice at Thomas Circle.

They included Mrs. T. K. Saunders, Mrs. C. C. Galloway, Mrs. J. M. Pickens, Mrs. Ernestine Schneider, Mrs. A. E. Corning, Mrs. Jeanette P. Smith, Mrs. E. G. Siggers, Mrs. William Y. Handy, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis, Mrs. John Henderson, Miss Susanna Moore, Miss Kate Dungan, Mrs. Emma Lattimore, Mrs. De Forest Gray, Mrs. Belle Sweet, Miss Mildred Saunders, Miss Katie Wick, Mrs. M. S. Emory and Mrs. H. P. Maxwell.

Red Cross Workers Honored With Tablet

A bronze tablet in memory of 18 Red Cross Grey Ladies who served at Walter Reed Hospital was unveiled yesterday at services in the hospital chapel conducted by Col. Alfred C. Oliver, chaplain.

Mrs. Albert L. Baggs, chairman of the Grey Ladies unit, called the roll of those being honored. The tablet was unveiled by Miss Margaret H. Lower, American Red Cross field director.

Astronomers Find Stardust Prints

Pasadenia, Calif., Dec. 10 (AP).—Astronomers know interstellar space is not a void, says Dr. Roscoe F. Sanford, because of "finger prints" left on light passing through it.

"The spectrum from a gas flame fed with a tiny bit of salt shows two bright lines characteristic of sodium, one of the two constituents of salt," explains the Mount Wilson astronomer.

Similar lines prove the presence of sodium, calcium, potassium and titanium gases in interstellar space, when starlight is examined with the spectroscope.

Dr. Sanford points out there also is radium from celestial bodies in the form of infinitesimally small units called photons and that "the mystifying cosmic rays also are probably interstellar inhabitants."

Suggesting that the photons, gases and dust may have escaped or been thrown off from stars or planets, he adds that "one must reckon with the possibility of wandering atoms which never did form a part of celestial body."

Roberts to Address Shopper League Today

William A. Roberts, people's counsel of the District from 1928 to 1936, will address a meeting of the League of Women Shoppers at the Y. W. C. A. at 2:30 p. m. today.

Roberts will discuss the District's public welfare services and their standing compared to those of other cities. He will be introduced by Mrs. David Cushman Coyle.

3d Scientists Clear Church Debt

Third Church of Christ, Scientist, at Thirteenth and L streets northwest, yesterday celebrated its release from all indebtedness by holding dedicatory services. Four services were scheduled.

Third Church was organized in 1918 to relieve overcrowded First Church. It first occupied quarters in the building of the National Women's Party, but soon moved to Masonic Temple, at Thirteenth and New York avenue northwest, where it remained until 1927.

Meanwhile its present site was purchased. This was an old structure known as the Church of Our Father, built by the Universalists in 1883, which was remodeled.

NYA Head on Radio

Aubrey Williams, head of the National Youth Administration, will lead a discussion of NYA projects on the National Broadcasting Co. blue network from 9:30 to 10 o'clock tonight.

Mgr. Sheen to Speak At Meeting Tonight

Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen, associate professor of philosophy at Catholic University, will speak at the Willard at 8:15 p. m. today, under auspices of the Catholic Daughters of America Convert League.

Dr. A. J. Burggraff, superior of St. Paul's College and spiritual director of the league here, will introduce Mgr. Sheen.

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Best Brand blended whiskey, fifth $1
Five Scots imported Scotch, fifth 1.79
1.49
FULL QUART
Old Barter, a 4-yr. old, 100 proof, rich, full-bodied Straight Bourbon. Bottled in Bond under U. S. Government supervision. Distilled by A. Smith-Bowman, distillers of Virginia Gentlemen.
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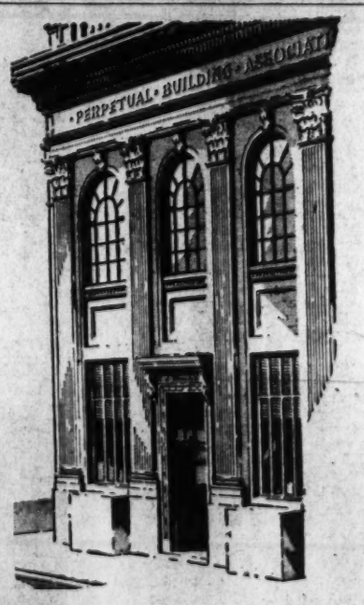

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A piano is one of the few gifts that will mean enjoyment for the whole family not for only a day but more and more as the years go by. And this new Knabe is the finest of small pianos . . . its tonal beauty is superb for the size . . . its charming design and small size create an irresistible appeal.
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It was
Hit or Miss
in Grandfather's Day

When your grandfather needed tobacco he probably went to the tobacconist in his community and had a lot of fun blending different types of tobacco together and trying out the different mixtures.
HE MAY HAVE FINALLY HIT on a combination of tobaccos that was pretty much to his fancy . . . that tasted all right to him and wasn't too strong. So the tobacconist, with an eye to future business, would make up this private blend and keep some of it on hand for him.
THIS HIT OR MISS METHOD *of tobacco blending was never very satisfactory. But it proved one thing to both smokers and manufacturers, that you must have* a blend of tobaccos *to get better smoking results, because no one tobacco by itself has all the qualities necessary to a good smoke.*
THE CHESTERFIELD tobacco buyers select and bid in at the auction sales the tobacco types that best fit the Chesterfield blend, which is the *right combination* of exactly the right amounts of Maryland, Burley and Bright with just enough Turkish. These tobaccos and the Chesterfield way of blending them make Chesterfield different from any other cigarette.
THAT IS WHY *there are millions of enthusiastic Chesterfield smokers clear across the country. They find Chesterfield COOLER, BETTER-TASTING and DEFINITELY MILDER . . . just what they want for real smoking pleasure. You can't buy a better cigarette.*
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Hundreds Make Merry At the Clappers' Party

Sketches From Gridiron and Widiron Affairs Are Repeated at Reception in Willard Ballroom Attended by Notables

By Dudley Harmon

"Gee, I've seen more celebrities in the last 24 hours than if I was in Hollywood," wearily said one of the girls at the Willard ballroom yesterday as she issued her 878th coat check of the afternoon at the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper. The retiring president of the Gridiron Club and his pretty wife had sent out 1,000 invitations to their reception which followed the gridiron festivities of Saturday evening. Every visiting political big-shot, with the exception of Thomas Dewey, who had to return to New York, showed up.

Among the first to file past the dazzled cloakroom girl were former Governor of Kansas and Presidential Candidate Alfred M. Landon, who was accompanied by the Minority Leader of the House, Representative Joseph Martin. They stayed only a brief time.

The other 997 guests, however, lingered on cheering and clapping to watch the repetition of some of the skits put on by Saturday evening by Gridironers at their banquet for President Roosevelt, and by the "Widironers," their widows for the evening, who, with newspaperwomen, gathered at the White House with Mrs. Roosevelt as hostess to show that they could stage as clever political satires.

The First Lady herself was present yesterday afternoon, the first time she has ever come to one of these receptions at which the women folks have a chance to see the celebrated Gridiron stunts. And perhaps it was the added stimulation of having males in the audience, but the "Gridiron Widows," with Mrs. Clapper as mistress of ceremonies, were even better yesterday than they were at the White House.

Even Senator Borah, whose appearance at any sort of a party is almost rarer than Vice President Garner's or Secretary Cordell Hull's, was present yesterday. He was accompanied by lively Mrs. Borah, who usually is left to do the social honors for this distinguished Congressional couple.

As the guests entered the darkened ballroom for the skits, many of them stumbled unaware every few feet over Presidential candidates or "dark horses." There were Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt and Mrs. McNutt, who came in late and took a seat in the back row. Mrs. McNutt wore wine red crepe and a matching hat with a tiny blue feather.

Then there were the Governor of Missouri and Mrs. Harold Stark, the latter smart in gray wool trimmed with Persian lamb . . . Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg climbing up to special seats which had been erected on platforms around the ballroom . . . Gov. Harold E. Stassen, of Minnesota . . . in fact, so many, that Robert Lincoln O'Brien muttered to Mrs. Vandenberg, "You're the eighth woman this afternoon whom I've told I'd love to see in the White House."

Mrs. Roosevelt, who wore a black velvet dress with a white lace frill at the V-neck, and a matching velvet hat with a blue ostrich feather, sat with Mrs. Henry Morgenthau in the front row. Directly behind were Helen Howe, accomplished monologist who had entertained at Mrs. Roosevelt's party on Saturday evening, and Mrs. James M. Helm, social secretary for the First Lady. Miss Howe, who looks incredibly young offstage, wore fuchsia crepe with matching hat trimmed with a crimson feather.

Hurban and French Envoy Are Present

The French Ambassador, Count de Saint Quentin, compared notes with the Czecho-Slovak Minister, Vladimir Hurban. "There's Homer Cummings," said one guest, only to be reminded that it was his double, Justice Stanley Reed. Mrs. Reed wore a turquoise blue hat with her outfit . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse came from the "coffee party" Mrs. Shouse had given earlier in the afternoon in celebration of her husband's birthday . . . Secretary of War Woodring came too late to get a chair for the stunts and sat on the floor. Mrs. Woodring chatted with Roy Roberts, of the Kansas City Star.

Receiving at the entrance to the smaller ballroom, Mrs. Clapper wore a floor-length gown of black crepe with a white hat and white gloves. Her sister, Mrs. C. William Mahnken, and her young daughter, Janet, assisted.

Oscar Chapman with Mrs. Costigan, widow of the late Colorado Senator, for whom he will give a tea next Sunday; Justice William Douglas, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry Grady, Representative Edith Rogers, Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, publisher; Paul Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris were only a few among the well-knowns crowding the ballroom.

Later some of the guests, including Mr. and Mrs. McMutt, went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe, who entertained at a buffet supper for about 75 at their residence on the Rockville pike.

That Important Note to Santa

Underwood & Underwood

For some unexplained reason, little Norra Cabero, granddaughter of the Chilean Ambassador, selected the staircase as the place to pen her annual letter to Santa Claus. With her mother, Senora Alberto Cabero, she is visiting her grandmother and grandfather while her own papa is on the West Coast. The family resides in New York

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Admiral Byrd's Mother Gets Wireless Message Saying It's Plenty Warm at Equator

MRS. RICHARD E. BYRD, of Winchester, Va., has received a copy of a message sent by her son, Admiral Richard E. Byrd, from the U. S. M. C. North Star, en route to the Antarctic. The message, first received by the United States Army Signal Corps at the War Department Message Center in Washington, reads, "We will cross the Equator tomorrow. I am sure it will be warm enough for you here. Thinking of you constantly. All's well here. Love."

ARCHIE CARY RANDOLPH, Jr., of Grafton, Upperville, Va., son of Dr. Archie C. Randolph, has accepted a position as pilot with the Eastern Air Lines and will start work when called sometime after December 15. Mr. Randolph is an expert pilot, has passed all tests, has had over a thousand hours of flying, and has flown his own plane for over five years. Shortly after the war broke out in China he volunteered his services to Gen. Chang Kai-shek and had many thrilling experiences in China.

MR. AND MRS. Frederick Richardson, of Fairfax, Va., gave a cocktail party Saturday at their home, Whitehall, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Benoit, of Fredericksburg, who are just back from their honeymoon at White Sulphur Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Benoit also attended a hunt breakfast given Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pell at their home, Cornwell, after the hunt of the Fairfax pack.

MR. AND MRS. Kenneth Gilpin, of Boyce, Clark County, were among the dinner guests Wednesday of Mrs. Merrill Hubbard, who entertained at her home in Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Paige, of Lake Forest, Ill., who have been living in Virginia during the fall, have purchased Carrington, a 507-acre estate in the hunt country, near Delaplane. The farm boasts a handsome old brick house built by Chief Justice John Marshall for his son, Edward Carrington Marshall, and is not far away from the Chief Justice's home, historic Oak Hill, in Fauquier County. Mr. and Mrs. Paige, who are now occupying Edenburn, owned by Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, will remodel and modernize the old house and make it their home. Their purchase of Carrington is of great interest in the hunt country as it is a famous place for running foxes.

MRS. CARY T. GRAYSON spent the week-end at her estate, Blue Ridge Farm, and will attend the meeting of the Red Cross of Fauquier County this afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard, near Upperville.

Mrs. George C. Lawrence, of Warrenton, chairman of the Fauquier County Red Cross, is asking all who wish to join the Red Cross living in the neighborhoods of Upperville, Delaplane, Restortown and Paris, to attend the meeting. Miss Sadie James will be present from the Red Cross headquarters in Washington to help explain the program.

Hunting Log

Today's Meets

Virginia

Blue Ridge Hunt, Brookfield, 10 a. m.
Middleburg Hunt, Dr. Frank Humphries', 10 a. m.
Warrenton Hunt, Canterbury Gate, 1 p. m.
Orange County Hunt, Frogtown School House, 11 a. m.

Maryland

Elkridge - Harford Hunt, Green's Bridge, 11 a. m.

Tomorrow's Meets

Virginia

Piedmont Foxhounds, Old Welbourne, noon.
Fairfax Hunt, The Kennels, 10 a. m.
Casanova Hunt, Auburn, 11 a. m.
Old Dominion Hounds, for time and place of meet, call the Kennels, Marshal 94-F-3.
Farmington Hunt Club, Foxhunt, York's, 10 a. m.

Maryland

Potomac Hunt, Tuckerman Land and Falls road, 1:45 p. m.
Green Spring Valley Hunt, Worthing Farms, 11 a. m.
Elkridge-Harford Hunt, Black Horse, 11 a. m.

Barbara Bolling Has Party for Adele Bunker

Miss Barbara Bolling, daughter of Mrs. Richard Bolling, entertained at a large cocktail party yesterday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Miss Adele Bunker. There were about 70 members of the younger set present, including several of the season's debutantes.

The hostess wore a short-sleeved gown of white jersey with rhinestone chips at the neck. A shoulder corsage of gardenias completed her costume. Miss Bunker was gowned in gold lame with fur banding the sleeves.

Miss Bunker will return today to New York, where she is making her home this winter. Her mother, Signora Rosso, wife of the Italian Ambassador to the Soviet, will arrive in New York from Moscow to join her for the holidays, which they will spend at their home in Evanston, Ill.

Lady Leslie Plans To Give Luncheon After Musicale

Lady Leslie will entertain at a luncheon today following Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's first musicale of the season at the Mayflower Hotel. She will then leave for New York to attend the Metropolitan Opera.

Her guests today will include Mrs. William King, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Miss Margaret Delano Gage, Mrs. George Thorpe, Mrs. Peyton March, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mrs. Henry Quinn, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Carlos del Mar and Mrs. Livingston Crounse.

Mrs. Donaldson Cocktail Hostess

Mrs. Chase Donaldson entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon in honor of her cousins, Mrs. John Thouron and Miss Mary Thouron, of London, who have been visiting her in Washington. Despite the dangers of sea travel these days, they expect to sail shortly for England.

The hostess wore a black crepe de chine frock. The tea table in the dining room of her residence, 2135 R street, was centered with white chrysanthemums. About 40 of her friends called during the afternoon.

Army, Navy Chapter Of D. A. R. Meets Today

The December meeting of the Army and Navy Chapter, of the D. A. R., will be held today at 2 p. m. at the Army and Navy Club, preceded by the usual luncheon for members and guests.

Mrs. Lillian Miller Harrison, regent, will preside. The recent announcement of her engagement to Col. Robert George Kirkwood, United States Army, has been of special interest.

Col. J. R. D. Matheson, will speak at the meeting on "Our CCC Camps." Col. Matheson is in the Engineer Corps, and has three sons in the service. He is an author of note, having written several plays and many stories for children.

Jewish Council Opens Institute Tomorrow

The contemporary Jewish affairs committee of the Council of Jewish Women will open an all-day Institute on Adult Jewish Education tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center.

Dr. Baruch Braunstein, educator and historian, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Mauric Bisgyer is general chairman and Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger is vice chairman. Registration will be at 10 o'clock and luncheon will be served after the morning session. The afternoon session will begin at 2:30.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Admiral and Mrs. Ernest J. King have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Hempstead, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Sands, of Middleburg, are at the Ritz-Carlton in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grant Mason, who have been at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, have returned to Washington.

Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, of Washington, has joined Mr. and Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett 2d at the Ambassador Hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, of Washington, are at the Plaza in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Forbs Dennis, of London, are at the Hay-Adams House. Mrs. Dennis is the novelist, Phyllis Bottome.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Alford are spending two weeks at the Inn by the Sea, Pass Christian, Miss., en route to spend Christmas with relatives in St. Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. Stotesbury Gives Tea As Informal Housewarming

Last of Furniture Arrives Here From Philadelphia for Her Home on Foxhall Road; Cromwells Assist at Party

The last of the moving vans that have been shuttling between Philadelphia and Mrs. Edward Stotesbury's new home in Washington for the past few weeks arrived yesterday with the rest of her furniture, just in time for the housewarming she gave in the afternoon.

Mrs. Stotesbury has been so busy getting settled in the charming stone house on Foxhall road, built by Raymond T. Baker, that she has had no time to repay the many calls her friends have made since her arrival here. So yesterday's tea was for those she has not had a chance to see since her arrival in the Capital from Whitehall, the beautiful Stotesbury home near the Quaker City.

Cohosts yesterday with Mrs. Stotesbury were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Cromwell. Mr. Cromwell and the former Doris Duke flew from New York for the party, and will return to Manhattan in a day or two.

Among those assisting Mrs. Stotesbury was Mrs. Joseph Davies, wife of the United States Ambassador to Belgium, who spent the week-end here. Mrs. Davies returned last night to New York to meet her husband, who arrives from Europe today.

Others pouring tea at the informal party were Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. John J. Hemphill, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., Mrs. Charles Lea, another Philadelphian, who spends her winters in Washington, and Mrs. Brooks Howard, also of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Stotesbury's granddaugher.

Another pleasant party yesterday afternoon was given by the Misses Mary and Elizabeth Howry at their charming home in Georgetown. Their residence at 3304 O street was once the art gallery of the old Waggaman mansion.

The party centered about several visitors from out of town—Mrs. Robert Henderson and her daughter, Carol; Col. Burton Robbins, of Chicago, and Francis Keesling, of San Francisco. Mrs. Henderson and Miss Henderson, who now live in California, have come to Washington for a visit and are at the Mayflower. They made their home here off and on before Capt. Henderson retired from active duty in the Navy.

Miss Elizabeth Howry wore a plum-colored dress with silver embroidery, and her sister chose a frock of black taffeta. Yesterday's party was one in a series they are giving.

Mrs. John Halliday To Visit Mother Here

Mrs. John Halliday, wife of the actor, and their son, John C. Halliday, will arrive today to visit her mother, Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby.

Mr. and Mrs. Halliday recently landed in California from Honolulu. Mr. Halliday is making a picture in Hollywood, but his family hopes that he will be able to join them shortly here.

Ruth Quinn Entertains for Miss Campbell

Cocktail Party Honors Daughter of Chilean Commercial Counselor

Miss Ruth Quinn entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Eleanor Campbell, daughter of the Commerical Counselor of the Chilean embassy and Senora de Campbell, whose marriage to Enrique Gacitua will take place December 27 at the Chilean Embassy.

Invited were several of the honor guest's friends among Latin-Americans in Washington, among them Miss Margarita Montero, who will be maid of honor at her wedding; Miss Maria Theresa Escalante, daughter of the Venezuelan Ambassador; Miss Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Mexican envoy; Miss Matilda Pastoriza, daughter of the Dominican Minister, and Roberto Mendoza of the Cuban Embassy. Miss May Byrne Simpson was among the debutantes present.

Assisting the hostess were Miss Montero, and the Misses Mary Ellen Dagnan, Miriam Wolde and Martha Watts. Miss Quinn wore a floor length black silk frock with gold braid trimming the front of the blouse.

Mr. Gacitua attended the party, and others present were the parents of the bride-to-be and Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Albertini.

Envoy Entertains

The Minister of Lithuania and Mme. Zadeikis had as their week-end guests Jonas Budrys, Consul General of Lithuania at New York City, Petras Dauzvardis, Consul of Lithuania at Chicago, and Anthony O. Shalna, Consul of Lithuania at Boston.

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Antoine's Kits and Cases; the newest one the "Poudreuse," fascinating miniature dressing table case at $5. The "Passpartout" spacious alligator grain carry-all at $12.50. Other kits up to $135.00.

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Stunning bath sets in golden color boxes. Make-up gift, compact and lipstick set at $4. Sirocco Make-up Box at $5. Rue Cambon bath soap, $1.25 cake. Hand soap, 3 cakes, $2.

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Stirring, unforgettable fragrance in Antoine's Rue Cambon perfume, $5 and $10, eau de cologne, $2 to $6.

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Gift Ideas For Budgeteers

Making the lowly alphabet scale style heights has been achieved by Monocraft who designs the clever gold, silver and rosy copper initials for bags or belts and filigreed initial blocks for clips and pins. The simply styled initials shown on the center-handled black suede bag (above) are attractive identifications as are the gay necklace and bracelet of blown glass hearts. These modestly priced accessories would make amusing and personal gifts for Christmas budgeteers

Accessories Add Charm to Old Ensembles

Hollywood, Calif.—When ensembles purchased early in the fall begin to lose charm, Ruth Gordon rejuvenates them with a complete new set of accessories.

The celebrated actress, turns to gay pastels as the surest way of bringing black or brown outfits out of the doldrums and has chosen dusky pink and turquoise suede gloves and bags. This has its economical side too for both colors may be worn with the new spring outfits she plans to assemble the first of the year.

Miss Gordon thinks turquoise is especially effective with a black jersey frock having a wool bolero banded with pink. She also replaced the black bow on a mink toque with one in the bright greenish-blue shade.

With heavy jeweled pieces listed as accessories since they began to stand in for cuff and collar sets, Ruth's newest necklace and gauntlet bracelets are in white enamel resembling lace.

Little Things Play a Big Part as Gifts

Preview of Small-Fry Selections That Are Easy on the Purse

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

WHOEVER said "good things come in small packages" must have had a preview of the "little" gifts on display at a local shop. These distinctive small-fry gifts, which are usually so hard to find just before Christmas, are good to look at and kind to the exchequer.

Marshall Adams

Hard working girls who have coworkers and staff members to remember this year with very small means to do it on may find our following discoveries the solution to their gift problems. So consider—

THE SORORITY SET, which applies itself to collegians' going home for the holidays as well as to women whose jobs keep them on the road. This set, priced well under two dollars, contains a series of water-proof striped silk containers for make-up and tubes of cream, for wash clothes, tooth brushes, cleansing tissues and soap, each bag separate, plus a container for powder puffs.

THE HOSIERY BOX in quilted satin to match "her" room, perhaps with several pairs of hose curled up in each sturdy partition for good measure.

ANGORA MITTENS in bright Christmas colors and soft as fluff for wear with evening wraps or with skating togs.

THE HOSIERY KIT, which is a pliable moire bag with glida-pull fasteners, two big compartments for keeping hose flat, darning set and a miniature clothes line and pins for energetic week-enders.

AND THE BILL FOLD—A famous maker of men's wallets has designed a smaller purse-size edition of his successful man's billfold with all the niceties of detail a woman insists upon. Calf or pin seal have been dyed in warm blues, burgundies, tans, greens and browns with flaps of lighter matching color. A dashing stop-red wallet by the same designer signaled an immediate halt from us, especially when its price of less than two dollars was revealed. Complimentary pass book containers and key rings with driver's license compartments are beguilingly priced too.

However, if you wish to splurge a bit before the bosses' wife or a friend "who has everything," these additional gift proposals might aid your cause. Consider then—

EVENING BAGS made of fabulous stuffs like seed pearls, closely and delicately wrought, or of sequins in glittering Christmas tree colors, of gold kid, chic in its lack of detail or of gold lace and fine brocades made into sleek envelopes and pouches.

PEARLS OF LITTLE PRICE—are necklaces of opalescent tone or au natural and they're always popular as gifts. Remarkable new ways have been devised to make pearls look bigger and more baroque than ever—such as a golden clip big as a saucer and entirely covered with mammoth pearl globules, all simulated, of course, so that the price may remain small. Coral has been mixed with drop pearls, too, and silver and gold has turned into tinkling temple and sleigh bell amulets.

Mary Haworth's Mail

On Getting Engaged, Girl Is Told by Man-Hating Mother That Father She Had Thought Dead Is in Prison; Now What of Her Future?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am coming to you with a problem that is so upsetting it interferes with my sleep, and I do hope you can give me some comforting solution. Ever since I was old enough to go with boys, my mother began poisoning my mind against men. At first, of course, I was inclined to listen to her. But after I got old enough to think things out for myself, I didn't take her so seriously. Yet I didn't hold it against her, either, because I knew that she and father had had an unhappy married life, and were divorced when I was little more than a baby.

Time went on and I mentally closed both ears against her disparaging remarks about my various men friends until I met the man I have agreed to marry. As soon as I told mother I was going to marry, she literally threw a fit. She alternately cried, plead, quarreled and tried to reason me out of it . . . I tried to be patient with her, never once spoke harshly or lost my temper, but told her firmly and as tactfully as I could that my life was my own and I intended to live it in my own way.

Then came the explosion. She asked me one morning to go to the bank with her. When we got there, she took out of her safety deposit box certain old newspapers, legal documents and other conclusive proof that my father is not dead (as I had been told), but instead is serving a life term in a penitentiary for robbery and murder.

Mother said she hoped God would forgive her if she had done the wrong thing by telling me, and that she had always prayed it would never be necessary. But she said that she felt she couldn't keep silent and see me marry and pass on to my children (if any) the heritage of dishonesty and the disgrace of having a grandfather who is a convict.

Miss Haworth, what should I do now? I am so confused I am almost ill. I have not told my fiance yet, but if I am going to tell him I must do it soon, as we plan to be married in March. I almost wish mother hadn't told me. Still, I suppose it was best that she did, for I agree with her that I wouldn't want to bring children into the world who might possibly develop into dishonest citizens and perhaps bring disgrace on an innocent father. And I couldn't marry with the intention of not having children, because we both like children and have already talked of having them.

Night after night I have lain awake trying to thresh this thing out, but my thoughts go in circles. I love my fiance deeply and the thought of giving him up is distracting. Yet I appreciate that every right thinking and responsible person owes a debt to society and, indeed, to their potential children, to consider the question of heritage before it is too late to do anything about it.

I know I can't help what my father has done. But what man would want a father-in-law who is in the penitentiary? And how can I bring myself to such a humiliating confession? Must I be expected to sacrifice my own happiness and future welfare because of this thing for which I am in no way responsible? Please help me, Miss Haworth, because I can't even think any longer. Yours very truly, KATHRYN.

Happy Future Depends On Finding Right Mate

DEAR KATHRYN: I have the statement of one of the highest psychiatric authorities in the city that "there is nothing hereditary about criminality. This," he said, "we can say very definitely." He went on to explain that the outcropping of criminal behavior is a "social phenomenon," and that a person who has violated society's laws to the extent of committing robbery and murder nevertheless may "contain the seeds of decency in his personality."

Accepting this pronouncement as an unassailable premise from which to work in assessing your situation, we may dismiss the supposition of transmitting a "heritage of dishonesty" to your children, (if any), as an old wives' tale. The biggest hurdle that lies before you is telling the truth to your fiance about your father. This I believe you should do. Now that your mother has thrust the knowledge upon you—in a dastardly, brutal and desperate effort to tie you forever to her apron strings—it is only fair to share it with him.

If he is the right sort of man for you to marry—humane, enlightened, emotionally poised and genuinely in love—the truth won't disrupt your marriage plans. While he may be shocked and grieved, even as you are, to learn the facts, he will not permit your father's crime to cast a shadow over your heart or your future, if he can help it. He will tell you that he is marrying you, not certain relatives of yours for whose actions you cannot be held responsible; and that with God's help, he will try to make amends for what you have suffered because of their blundering.

If this is not his reaction to the painful revelation; if he gives unmistakable evidence of greater concern for *his* future and *his* good name than for your blamelessly vulnerable position, then his avowed love of you is a fair-weather passion, more parasitical than contributive in character. It is nothing to build a future or found a family on. And this, of course, you would want to know, in sufficient time to avoid the mistake of merging your life with his.

So tell him the truth, and when and how you learned it, quietly and courageously, as one who has an ethical duty to perform. There is no occasion to abase yourself, with an air of entreating his understanding or imploring his mercy. The crime was not yours; it is not possible for you to explain it or condone it; so do not attempt it. (Incidentally, it has been said, of all apologetic explanations, that "our friends don't need them and our enemies won't believe them)."

Say simply that you felt he must know. Say that if this knowledge—as shocking to you as it must be to him—strikes a death blow to his love or causes him to review the prospect of marriage with any apprehensions whatever, you must know the truth of that, also. As indeed you must. Leave the next move to him. Don't protest your love for him; or touch on the despair that will be yours if the engagement is broken. As I have already said, if he is the right sort of man, your burden of secret shame will be quickly shared and dissolved through telling him. And if he refuses to accept it, freely and compassionately, as *his* burden—just because it is yours—then he isn't the man for you. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post's Woman's Page.

Widow's Peak Idea

Hollywood, Calif.—Brenda Marshall, who has an unusual brow line with definitely outlined widow's peak, highlights this glamour attribute with a long straight bow and center part. She accentuates the peak by darkening and lengthening it subtly with her eyebrow pencil.

Your Figure Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Marta Kiepura Rows Her Figure To Perfection

THERE IS NO question in my mind but that certain risks are involved in telling you about Marta Eggert Kiepura. She belongs to the "eat and exercise" school for slimming—and it's no place for sissies.

You know who she is. She and her handsome husband and co-star, Jan Kiepura, did something no other foreign film stars have ever succeeded in doing. They created a staunch fan following in this country. The fact that Mrs. Kiepura has one of the best figures anywhere has never interfered in the least with her success.

To all appearances, she is feminine fragility itself. But the first handshake undeceives you.

"Hands like a scrubwoman," comments Mrs. Kiepura, reading your mind. "I get those from rowing a boat. Ever since I was a child I have been unable to see a boat without wanting to row it. Rowing is not so good for the hands but wonderful for a singer's lungs. And, of course," she added, "for the figure."

She also likes skiing, swimming, bicycling and horse-back riding. The only drawback to sports, she thinks, is that people don't do them every day.

"Once a year, for two weeks, they go somewhere and enjoy sports," she says. "Most people are too busy to engage in sports every day. Another thing, they are luxuries. I think just plain walking is better than any of them. Why is it that walking is so underrated? It's perfect exercise if the head is held up, shoulders back, and you walk in a good brisk rhythm. The country and hills are more fun but the city parks are good. I can't understand why women want to sit and sit when they can get out and walk!"

And she really means "get out and walk." A two or three-hour jaunt is nothing. She and her husband prefer all-day walks.

You can see where the risks come in. Some of you might be inclined to take the "eating" part seriously and forget about the exercise entirely. But those of you who tried to plunge into any such strenuous program wouldn't do yourselves any good either. Mrs. Kiepura has been exercising vigorously since childhood. She can take it.

Mrs. Kiepura's observation of famous beauties in cinema centers about the world has strengthened her belief in exercise.

"Have you ever noticed the skin of the women who sit all the time and then have to diet rigidly?" she asked. "It always looks older, somehow, than the skin of the women who exercise."

Do you want to know her measurement? Waist, 23½ inches; bust, 34½ inches; hips, 34½ inches. Although she weighs only 107 pounds for her height of 5 feet 4 inches—not quite enough—there are no hollows or angles. That's good musclature for you.

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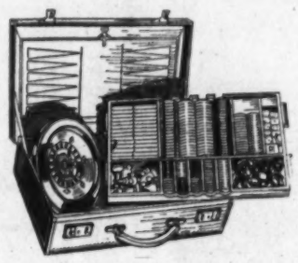

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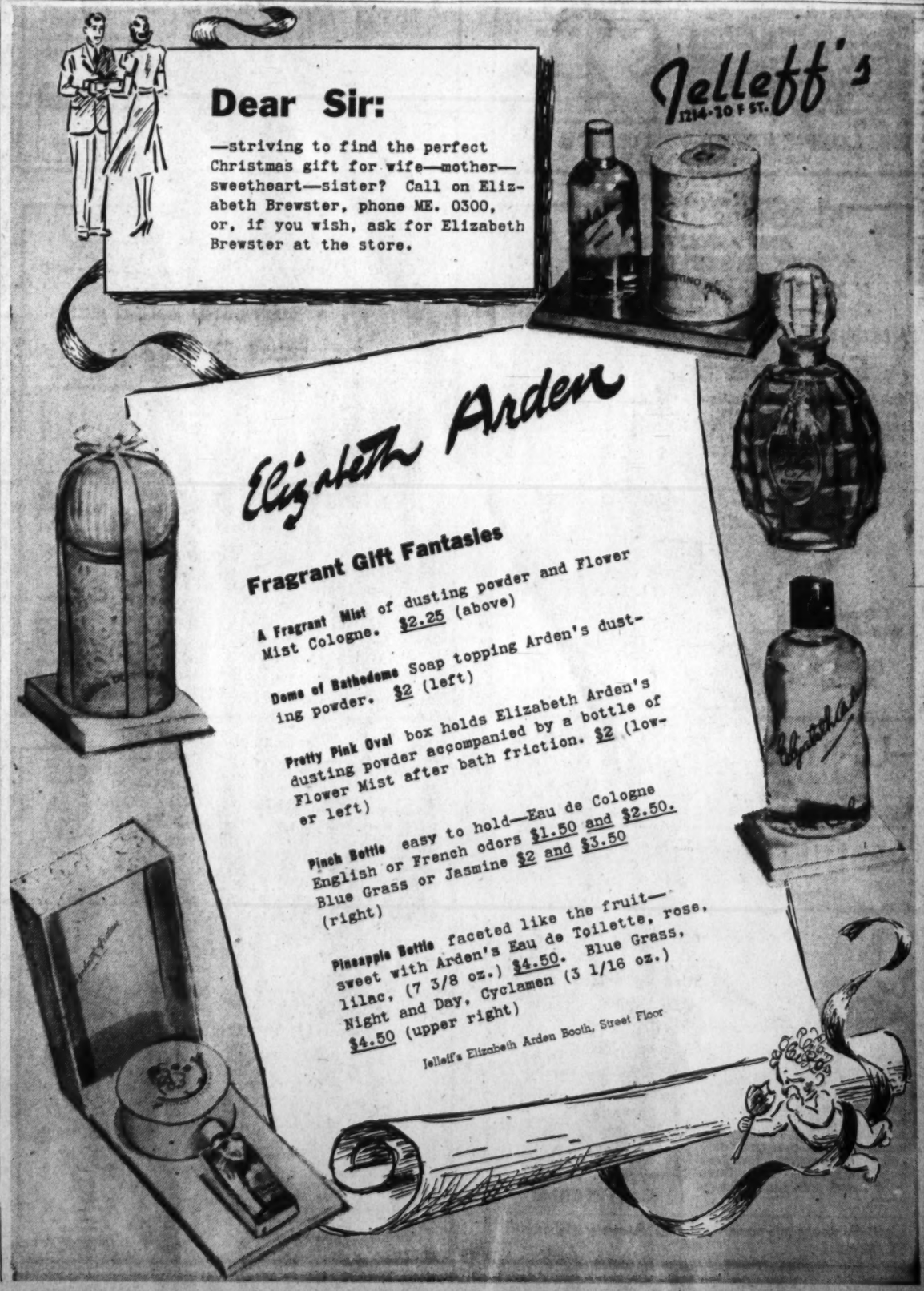
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Dome of Bathodeme Soap topping Arden's dusting powder. $2 (left)
Pretty Pink Oval box holds Elizabeth Arden's dusting powder accompanied by a bottle of Flower Mist after bath friction. $2 (lower left)
Pinch Bottle easy to hold—Eau de Cologne English or French odors $1.50 and $2.50. Blue Grass or Jasmine $2 and $3.50 (right)
Pineapple Bottle faceted like the fruit—sweet with Arden's Eau de Toilette, rose, lilac, (7 3/8 oz.) $4.50. Blue Grass, Night and Day, Cyclamen (3 1/16 oz.) $4.50 (upper right)
Jelleff's Elizabeth Arden Booth, Street Floor

PAGE OF VALUES

THE WASHINGTON POST

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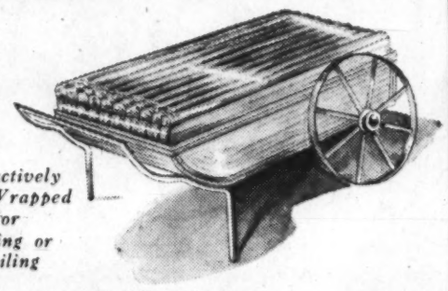

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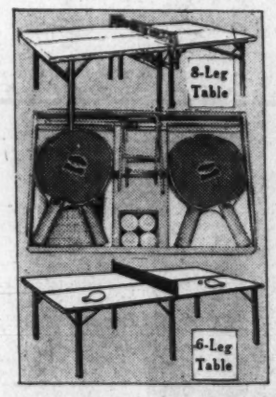

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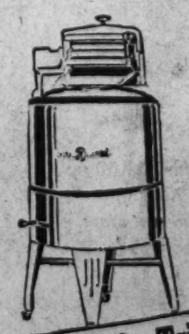

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City Clerics Celebrate Bible Sunday

Book Held Bulwark Against Paganism And Solution of Social Problems

The Holy Bible is the strongest bulwark against pagan efforts to "blackout" the Christian home, Dr. Bernard Braskamp declared yesterday, as Washington churchmen celebrated "Universal Bible Sunday."

"Today there are many pagan forces trying to bring about a 'blackout' of the Christian home," he warned his congregation at Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, and said the perpetuity of the Christian home can be assured by giving the Bible its rightful place.

Developing the same theme, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, emphasized that the Bible holds the solution to political, economic, social and other problems and urged it be afforded a proper niche in homes, schools, colleges and industrial and political systems.

Bishop Talks on Radio

Speaking over an NBC network yesterday afternoon, Bishop Freeman described the Bible as the Word of Truth dispelling falsehoods and fallacies that cause unrest, disorders, hatreds and strife. Churchmen recently marked translation of the Bible into more than 1,000 languages. Universal Bible Sunday was instituted by the American Bible Society, of which the local unit is at the Washington Federation of Churches building.

Preaching yesterday at Grace Reformed Church, where President Theodore Roosevelt once prayed, the Rev. Calvin Wingert contended that the world's economic, social, political and religious problems cannot be solved by any "short-cut" methods.

Germany and Russia have reached their present state of restrictions on freedom of speech and religion because the governments tried to take legislative "short-cuts" in solving their ills, he said. He predicted that world peace, temperance, or other vital issues would not be solved overnight, but only by the slow but sure process of education.

Communists Attacked

The Rev. Mr. Wingert, who assumed the Grace pulpit a short time ago, advised that there can be no "short-cut" to the Christian method of changing men's lives and asserted such a task can be accomplished only through patience and hard work.

Communism is developing a hatred of churches in the United States, said the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., last night on the Washington Catholic Radio Hour, and is encouraging an old prejudice that the ground and money devoted to them might be used better for material needs.

"It fosters an attitude that churches are anesthetic stations in which the thinking of people is arrested and their dissatisfaction superstitiously stopped," he asserted.

Many Washington churches yesterday got a preview of Christmas music and pageantry, among them Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, where the Washington Missionary Choir last night presented Handel's "The Messiah" under the baton of George W. Greer, with Raymond Casey as concertmaster.

Many Special Programs

First Congregational Church sponsored the second in a series of Christmas vespers, in a setting of candlelight and carols, and Petworth Methodist and other congregations enjoyed special programs. Epiphany Episcopal Church held its annual manger service, when children took gifts for missions.

Other high spots of yesterday's services included a Red Cross demonstration and addresses before the Alpha Christian Endeavor Society of National City Christian Church; St. Mark's Episcopal Homecoming Day, with the Rev. Clyde Brown, Diocesan Missioner, as speaker, and Albright Memorial Evangelical Church's celebration of its building campaign victory.

The Men's Brotherhood of Hamline Church memorialized its late president, Dr. John R. Lapham, at special rites, and the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Particular Chapter, held its annual meeting.

Guest speakers in local pulpits included the Rev. and Mrs. James McCallum, missionaries from Nanking, China, who addressed "Women's Day" services in local Disciples of Christ Churches; Dr. Harry Myers, of the Southern Presbyterian Mission at Kobe, Japan, who helped convert Kagawa, Japanese Christian leader, who preached at the Pilgrim's Presbyterian Church, and Dr. C. W. Findlay, of Albany, N. Y., who spoke at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, place of worship of President Roosevelt.

2 Bandits Kidnap D. C. Man, Take $46, Maroon Him

Kidnaped by two colored bandits who forced him to drive into Maryland, thus violating the Lindbergh kidnap law, an employe of a Washington ice cream manufacturer was robbed of $46 last night and marooned in Prince Georges County.

William R. Kegley, of 1123 Orren street northeast, told Prince Georges police he was held up at Seventh and N streets northwest by two men. One aimed a pistol at his face. They entered his truck, he said, and forced him to drive through Benning to Cheverley, Md.

He was robbed of his cash and the keys to his truck. The bandits escaped in the automobile which followed from the District. He made his way to a house and telephoned for aid.

Kegley is employed by the Fussell-Young Ice Cream Co., 1310 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Just Before the Curtain at Civic Theater Production

Post Staff Photos

Director Day Tuttle lends a hand (lower) in the dressing room before last night's performance of Clifford Odets' comedy, "Awake and Sing," at the Wardman Park Theater. He helps Marian Carroll Conway who played Bessie, the mother. Betty Linda Burko (left) played Hennie. Technical Director William M. Girvan, Betty Rice (left) and Sarah Basoff, of the production unit, check props (upper)

Dances Slated By Five State Societies in D.C.

Speeches Will Be Few And Emphasis All On Fun This Week

Five State societies in Washington—Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, New Jersey and Colorado—will dance this week. The Missourians say they will have fun only. Speech-making is on the way out.

"If anyone wants to listen to speeches, he can listen to the Senate. Our parties are for fun. We want Missourians to enjoy them and enjoy each other," commented Claude M. Houchins, the president.

The schedule is as follows:

Colorado: Friday night in the Dragon Room, Wardman Park Hotel. On the committee are Roger Jarman, president; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kelleher, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Terry McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. McCune, Miss Eula Semple, James Corson, Jack Corson, Miss Lea Viara, Miss Lois Townsend, Miss Pauline Sullivan, and Miss Ann Kendrick.

New Jersey: Annual Benefit Christmas Dance in the Garden Room, Wardman Park Hotel, Saturday night. The proceeds will buy toys and clothing for needy children. Mrs. Charles Edison, Gov. and Mrs. A. Harry Moore, and the Congressional delegation will be patrons and patronesses. The admission charge will include a doll or toy. On the committee are: Hugo Weisberger, Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall, Leo G. Mitchell, J. P. Kelley, George W. Keffer, Charles Gropper and Harry Wall.

Ohio: Tonight (Monday) at 8:30 o'clock, at the Raleigh Hotel. The entertainment program will be followed by a buffet supper and dancing. Among those on the entertainment program are Miss Eloise Bieber, harpist, formerly with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and Miss Sallie West, pianist. Robert A. Taft is the president, and Dr. J. Frank Kendrick, chairman of the governing board.

North Carolina: Friday night in the west ballroom, Shoreham Hotel. This is the first affair of their season. It begins at 9:30 o'clock. On January 27, the society will give a banquet in honor of Gov. Clyde R. Hoey.

Missouri: Saturday night at the Shoreham Hotel. The program includes plans to organize a "Society Sing." Students of the Adelaide Courtney School of the Dance will perform. The society announces six parties for this season.

Police Conclude District Parks' Motor Survey

A day of questioning motorists in Rock Creek Park by Park Police yesterday concluded a survey of motoring in the District park area by the Bureau of Public Roads. The survey has been going on for more than a month.

Startled motorists were asked "Where did you enter the park?" "How long have you been in the park?" and "Where are you going?"

Cafe Owner Hurt As Thief Tries to Snatch Purse

Miss Beatrice Hayden, of 5925 Thirty-second street northwest, proprietor of the Greenway Inn, was bruised last night when she was hurled to the pavement by a colored man who attempted to snatch her pocketbook.

She told police she was entering her automobile after closing her place of business in the 2900 block of Connecticut avenue northwest when she was attacked.

200 of Auxiliary Attend Benefit Dinner-Dance

Post Staff Photo

Among participants in the dinner-dance of the Junior Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society last night at the Raleigh were (from left) Pearl Teichman, auxiliary treasurer; Tillie Norwood, president; Nan Goldstein and Selma Weiner, co-chairmen of the function. The dance was for the benefit of Washington victims of tuberculosis sent to Colorado for recuperation. Isaac Gans, a member of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, commended the society for its work in an address following the dinner

Six Are Hurt On Slippery D. C. Streets

Three Pedestrians Injured; Hit-Run Driver Is Sought; Truck, Car Crash

Rain-slippery streets and a hit-run driver combined last night to cause six traffic injuries here. Three pedestrians were struck down crossing thoroughfares.

Lloyd O. Raum, 40, of 4002 Chesapeake street northwest, suffered a fractured ankle when run over by an auto at Wisconsin avenue and Brandywine street northwest. The motorist sped away. Raum was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Also felled by an auto was Thomas W. Eggleton, 51, of 3022 Wisconsin avenue northwest. He suffered a skull fracture and a compound fracture of the left leg. He was taken to Emergency Hospital. The accident occurred at Wisconsin and Massachusetts avenues northwest. Driver of the car was Prescott Wetherill, 28, 2007 R street northwest.

Head lacerations were suffered by Emil Anderson, 50, of Berwyn, Md., hit by a cab at Fifth and H streets northwest. Michael Marchyshyn, of 230 Longfellow street northwest, the taxi driver, took Anderson to Emergency Hospital.

Two motorists and a truck driver were treated at Providence Hospital for minor injuries following a collision in 4000 block of Alabama avenue southeast. The injured were Walter Radtke, 44, of Bennings, D. C., operator of the truck; Henrietta Wall 39, and George Wall, 16, both colored, of Upper Marlboro, Md. Charity Quander, 28, colored, of Upper Marlboro, who was driving, escaped unhurt.

Three persons killed in an auto crash near Centerville, Va., Saturday night, were identified as George Smith, 30, of Washington; Maj. Gaines, 27, colored, and John T. Robinson, 20, colored, of Warrenton, Va. A third Warrenton colored man, Jacob Lee, 18, was injured. The four were riding in a taxi when the machine left the Fairfax County highway and crashed into a tree.

D. C. Car Owners To Be Asked About Use of Machines

District automobile registrations for 1940 will contain a questionnaire to gather data needed in dealing with some of the problems that must be confronted to improve transportation facilities in the District, according to Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

Questions include: What is your present speedometer reading of this vehicle? How many miles was this vehicle operated in 1939? How many miles per gallon of gasoline were obtained? What is your occupation?

Van Duzer said the survey was being done as part of his department's co-operation with the work of the Highway Planning Survey.

Firemen Save Four In E Street Blaze

A 10-year-old colored girl, Dorothy May Edward, and three other colored persons were carried down ladders from a second floor by members of Engine Company No. 4 last night in a blaze of undetermined origin at Fourth and E streets southwest. Also rescued by firemen when they were unable to escape through a smoke-filled hallway were Miss Janice Givens, Miss Minnie Edward, and Felix Edward.

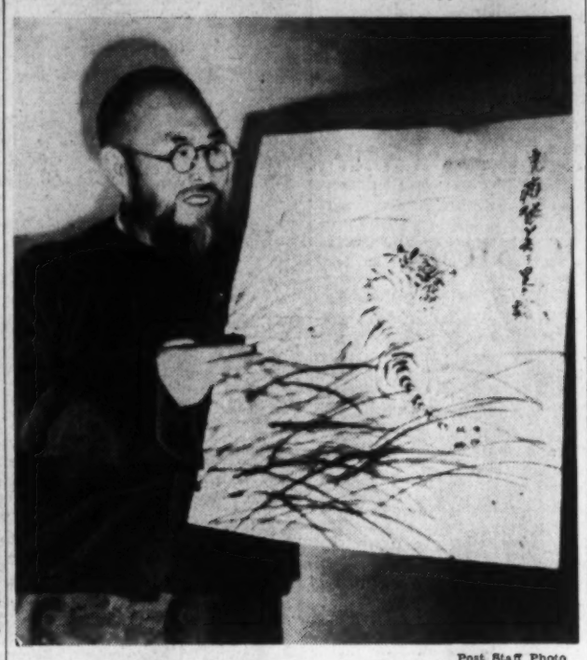
The fire, which filled several second-story apartment rooms with smoke, started in a kitchen at the rear of the building. There was little property damage, according to firemen.

Dr. Abbot to Speak At Goodwill Chapel

Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, will speak at chapel services of Goodwill Industries in the auditorium, 1218 New Hampshire avenue, at 8:15 a. m. today.

The services are held daily, Monday through Friday. Mrs. Grace Kizer has arranged a Christmas carol service for Thursday. Dr. Peter Marshall, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will speak Friday.

Art Exhibit Aids Sufferers in China



Post Staff Photo

Shan Tse Chang, Chinese painter, exhibits "The Tiger" at the Chinese bazaar at the Thornhill Studio, 1517 Wisconsin avenue. The bazaar, sponsored by the Washington Committee for Aid to China, is for benefit of the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives, an organization in China

Symphony Stirs Springfield Out of Its Accustomed Calm

By John Chabot Smith,
A Staff Correspondent.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 10.—The normally undemonstrative concert-goers of this music-loving city surprised themselves today with their own tumultuous applause for Dr. Hans Kindler and the National Symphony Orchestra.

More than 4,000 persons crowded Springfield Municipal Auditorium this afternoon to hear a program combining three Bach selections, Mozart, Moussorgsky, and the Second Sibelius Symphony.

The Bach group, including the organ concerto in G major, the deeply reverent chorale "Komm, Susser Tod," and the brilliant aria and Sinfonia from the Cantata No. 29, were given a traditional Springfield reception, appreciative but calm. The sparkling, pirouetting figures of Mozart's Kleine Nachtmusik received a more excited welcome, and after the highly colored glories of the Boris Godounov selections the hearty applause demanded a Moussorgsky encore.

But it was the Sibelius that brought the audience to the edges of their chairs as the surging triumph of the last movement built up mountains of sound, and ended in a crash of unrestrained applause. Once again Dr. Kindler, refusing to encore the "spiritual victory of Finland," had to dismiss the audience with a speech.

The concert was sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association, which brings to an annual series of ten lectures and concerts a cross-section of Springfield's population. Manicured fingers and calloused hands, bondholders, shopkeepers and factory workers clapped together. A small part of the great hall is reserved for subscribers, and part of the expenses are paid by endowment. Thousands sit in free seats and fill half the budget with a free-will offering.

Another tourist crossed the path of the National Symphony this morning, the Hungarian pianist Erno Balogh who is to play with the orchestra in Kingston, N. Y., Wednesday evening. Balogh arrived in Springfield this morning at the end of an 8,000 mile seven-week recital tour, to rehearse the Liszt Concerto No. 2.

Although Balogh is well known in Washington for frequent recitals, and played last January at the White House, he has never before performed with the National Symphony. After today's rehearsal he excitedly praised his old friend, Dr. Kindler, for building such an institution in only nine years.

"They have such a marvelous tone, you would think they had played together for 20 years," he exclaimed, and sought out Millard Taylor, concert master, to congratulate him on the performance of the Mozart, which is for strings only.

Balogh had listened to the whole rehearsal, watching Dr. Kindler on his high stool polishing up the weak spots in the repertoire which had appeared during the tour. To the untutored listener the details of tone and balance on which the shirt-sleeved conductor and musicians worked were unrecognizable; but Balogh saw in them the points that make for perfection.

The pianist is also a philosopher and observer of human nature, who would "like to be a writer if I were not a musician." He is the author of "Twenty-Five Dollars an Hour," a play about a singing teacher which ran three weeks on Broadway and later was drawn on by the producers of the movie, "One Night of Love." For 15 years Balogh has been touring the United States and Canada, traveling alone and seeing into the lives of all classes of people. He has seen the cotton mills and tobacco houses of the South as well as the yachtsmen of Newport, R. I., and he finds the worst fault in all people in their forgetfulness.

"We have forgotten what we went through in the winter of 1932, when in every city of the United States people were without jobs. Every man who has a job in America today is making more than a living, for how much more is he making than the same man in Europe," he pointed out.

"Yet even the working people complain against the Government. If they did not have a job, I could understand it; and when the rich people complain, I can understand it, for before they get their income most of it goes in taxes. But for these working men who have jobs, to say it is not good enough, that is too much.

"They have forgotten 1932."

Vote to Be Two Citizen Groups' Topic

Mondell to Address Connecticut Avenue And Kalorama Bodies On Suffrage for D.C.

Votes for Washington residents will be discussed at two citizens' association meetings this week by William H. Mondell, chairman of the speaker's bureau, of the suffrage committee for the District.

He will address the Kalorama Citizens Association at 8 p. m. tonight at the John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth and California streets northwest, President Frank Slingluff announced.

"Until we are able to secure the franchise and representation in the government which administers the District of Columbia, the only way we have of expressing our opinion is through the citizens' associations," Slingluff asserted in making the announcement.

Connecticut Meeting

At 8 p. m. Thursday, Mondell will speak before the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association at All Souls' Episcopal Church, Cathedral avenue and Woodley place northwest.

Demands for improved bus service on Connecticut avenue will be the special order of business, President Harry C. Grove asserted.

Reorganization of the District government will be considered at the meeting at 8 p. m. tonight of the Piney Branch Citizens Association at Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur streets northwest.

James F. Duhamel, honorary historian of the association, is scheduled to give a talk on Early Settlement of North Washington, it was announced.

Seventh Street Topics

The Northern Seventh Street Business Men's Association will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 9 p. m. in Immaculate Conception Hall, N street between Seventh and H streets northwest, and the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the parish hall of St. Alban's Church, Wisconsin and Massachusetts avenues northwest.

Maj. E. Brooke Lee will speak on "Low Cost Housing Projects for Montgomery County, Md." and Dr. Homer L. Schantz will describe his travels in Africa at the meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Kensington Junior High School of the Greater Kensington Civic League, President Washington of Cleveland announced.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Famous Playwright Finds Virtue in Critics

Paul Vincent Carroll Chats Briefly on Visit; Has Own Ideas of Behavior Under Fire; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

WHEN HE POPPED unexpectedly into town last Thursday evening for a 12-hour visit to the Capital to view a performance of his play, "The White Steed," at the National, by a cast he never before had seen in its entirety, Paul Vincent Carroll expressed to this column certain convictions that seemed a shade revolutionary, coming from so distinguished a playwright. What impressed us most, perhaps quite naturally, was his enthusiasm over American critics and their constructive influence for good in the theater.

BELL

"The American theater," Mr. Carroll was saying, "is, of course, the greatest in the world. This would still be true even were not theatrical activities in other countries so desperately handicapped by world events. I attribute this in no small part to the high caliber of dramatic criticism in America, which, as of course you know, is thoughtful, honest and apparently based upon a tremendous love of the theater and a passionate desire to safeguard its greatest and worthiest traditions. Men like Richard Watts, jr., Brooks Atkinson, John Anderson, George Jean Nathan and practically all the others of the New York press are men who know the theater, feel an enormous love for it and are impatient with plays that fail to meet its highest demands in purpose and technique. This attitude, I find, extends across your entire country—to you here in Washington and to your fellows in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, Pittsburgh and the other cities, on West."

It was suggested that Mr. Carroll's point of view might be tinctured by the critical enthusiasm that had greeted "Shadow and Substance" and "The White Steed," the only two of his plays so far produced in this country.

"Not at all," was his quick reply. "I will admit that my first reactions to American criticism arose from the press cuttings that were forwarded to me on the other side after 'Shadow and Substance' had been put on over here, before my first visit to the United States. But, this time, I have been in the States about three weeks and in that time have witnessed approximately 14 flops, as you call them, in New York. All were bad plays and one or two of them gave up the ghost and closed after one performance. They deserved to. But the point is that if a play of mine ever was so unanimously condemned by the critics, I would not be resentful or fly off into a bitter and long-winded tirade against the press that had perceived what I had not been able to see. I would know that I had written a bad play and deserved what I got."

Something was mentioned about the money loss that might be entailed in such circumstances.

"That has nothing to do with it," said Mr. Carroll. "What I am seeking most earnestly to do is bring back into the theater, in a day of 'swing' and ribaldry, something of the beauty of the written and spoken word through the medium of interesting plays. The theater needs that now. I can live on $10 a week and would be glad to do it in payment for the critical bludgeoning that would teach me that I had done a bad job and better try again. After all, such a chastening should have a salutary effect upon one's ego—if he has unfortunately developed any such thing."

That, I submit, is an exceedingly rare attitude toward the press.

Mr. Carroll, however, is an exceedingly rare playwright. I have never met anyone who conveys a more immediate sense of keen mind, sound perception and trip-hammer thought. He deems "Shadow and Substance" a better play than "The White Steed," although he confides that he has been trying for nine months to determine in his own mind why that is so and admits that the latter comedy is better "theater" than the former more poetic and mystical drama, reflecting much the same stratum of Eire's social life and problems. He agreed that something of what he had thought he had written into it was lost in the Washington performance of "The White Steed." He corroborated, also, the earlier announcements that his third play, "Kindred," already done by the Abbey Theater Players, in Dublin, is about to be produced in this country and made known that still another, not yet quite ready, is coming along. This will be a play by the name of "The Old Foolishness" and probably will be produced by Eddie Dowling, who introduced "Shadow and Substance" to American audiences.

Paul Vincent Carroll is a smallish man, with sandy complexion and thinning hair, and as dynamic as they come. His speech alternates, unexpectedly and without warning, between a rich Irish brogue and a prickly Scottish burr that are delightful to hear. Despite the fact that he has been a schoolmaster in Scotland for many years, there is nothing pedagogical about him, either in appearance or manner. He is an exhilarating person to meet. It is highly probable that one or two of the Washington cast of "The White Steed" will be seen in one or the other of his forthcoming plays.

With "Not a single empty stocking on Christmas morning" as their slogan, Sidney B. Lusts' Maryland theaters will hold special toy matinees on Monday afternoon, December 18, at 4 o'clock, in cooperation with various civic organizations. The Bethesda Theater will work with the Bethesda-Chevy Chase fire departments and the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Tribune. The Arcade, Hyattsville, will stage its matinee in conjunction with the Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County, the Social Service League, the Welfare Board and the Hyattsville Independent. The Cameo, Mount Rainier, will have the sponsorship of the Hunteman Post of the American Legion and the Prince Georgian. In Rockville, the Milo will cooperate with the Holiday Exchange, while the Marlboro, in Upper Marlboro, is working with the Lions Club and the Enquirer-Gazette. Clothing, food or toys will gain admission to these otherwise free performances. Last year, more than 20,000 articles were collected at the five theaters and distributed to needy families.

Comes a wire: "Dear Comrade—At 6 o'clock Tuesday comes the revolution. 'Ninotchka,' that cinematic notchka-tochka, will be screened at Helen Hamilton's Russian Troika Vodka and vittles to precede the filming of the adventures of glamorous, amorous, giggling Garbo. Will you join us? CARTER BARRON." Yeah, man.

Famous-Last-Words Note

Until we eat again!

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Dec. 10.

Some of us were talking about the character actors of yesterday and today, who aren't juveniles or leading men or pretty girls. For instance, Paul Muni could have been our greatest gangster after "Scarface" but refused them and went on to Louis Pasteur, Zola, and the English doctor in "We Are Not Alone." Bette Davis risked everything she had with a hideous make-up as Mildred in "Of Human Bondage." She knew her acting and not so-called glamour would win, and her Elizabeth get-up wasn't unlike Lon Chaney. After being typed "Little Caesar," Ed. G. Robinson now becomes the eminent "Dr. Ehrlich." Even Jimmy Cagney who kicked his women around (and the audience loved it) steps out as a naval hero of "John Paul Jones." Carole Lombard as a leading lady in comedy roles. Even Jane Bryan did a character part in "We Are Not Alone." And now in "Destry Rides Again" Marlene Dietrich goes back to the type of part which made her famous in "The Blue Angel." Which reminded me of a New York actor who always took the part of General Grant. He was General Grant in half a dozen pictures and plays. One day he got word that a job awaited him—and General Grant rushed breathlessly into a cab in front of the Lambs' Club. The driver asked: "Where to?" The actor said: "I've forgotten where I'm supposed to go." The driver, who knew him said: "I suggest you head for Grant's Tomb." Which just shows what happens when you're typed!

HOPPER

Brian Donlevy, who has died in every picture he's been in may get a chance to live in "Down Went McGinty." Two endings will be filmed, and preview audiences will be shown both, and asked for their reaction. For my part, I hope they let him live . . . Clark Gable used to die on the screen, too—remember!!!

Not long ago a group of people went on a picnic up Tujunga Canyon and started to climb under a fence to get to a particularly attractive spot. It turned out to be government property, and a fire warden came along just then and was going to arrest them all. If he had, he would have taken in Greta Garbo, Krishnamurti, Anita Loos, Aldous Huxley, Bertrand Russell, Dr. Kost Shelton, and Salka Viertel. Salka's husband talked him out of arresting them. Too bad—what a picture for our Police Gazette . . .

Bill Fields was telling me the other day that during a layoff he once ran a gambling place in New York. Things weren't going so well, when Tex Rickard stopped by and told Bill he couldn't make a living running an honest gambling house. "Don't forget—the percentage always favors the player. And he can quit whenever he's winning—but the house can't."

Sitting on "The Little Chicadee" set was a good looking Indian. I asked Director Eddie Cline who he was. He said: "He's one of the Two Black Crows—George Moran of Moran and Mack." When I spoke to George, he said he didn't mind being a redskin after having blacked up so long, because he was a quarter Cherokee Indian, anyway . . .

Martha Raye is our latest to join a Broadway show after her p. a. tour ends. She'll be co-starred with Jack Haley . . . And if he can be spared from M-G-M long enough, Fred Astaire may go back and assume th George M. Cohan role in the late Sidney Howard's play . . . Pat di Cicco went on to New York to sign up Brenda Frazier. He hasn't signed her, but has been on her steady list . . . That fellow going around town looking like Jimmy Durante IS Jimmy—and he's going to turn restaurant owner next summer, opening a cafe at the N. Y. World's Fair, probably backed financially by his friend Jimmy Kelly, the Greenwich Village Clubman.

Film Table

Earle—"Rulers of The Sea," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:20, 7:10 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 3:10, 6:05 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Destry Rides Again," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40 7:40 and 9:40 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Palace—"The Housekeeper's Daughter," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Eternally Yours," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Return of Dr. X," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Babes in Arms," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Modern Times," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. "Don Quixote," at 12:30, 3:15, 6 and 8:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"First Love," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Rulers of the Sea," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"The Roaring Twenties," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"First Love," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Family Inspiration

Lucille Fairbanks, Warner Bros. newcomer, wants to try authorship in her spare time since cousin Doug, jr., has begun to sell short stories after years of trying.

'Follow Me, Men, and We'll Show Him Something!'

A SCENE FROM "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"

Paramount's Technicolor cartoon feature, in which Gabby, the diminutive town crier, leads his bold band of Lilliputians down to the beach to tie up Gulliver. Gabby is expected to become as famous a cartoon character as Dopey, of "The Seven Dwarfs." "Gulliver's Travels" will be presented in Washington in the near future on an F street screen

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Dec. 10.

POLITICS.: Secretary of the Interior Ickes listened to District Attorney Dewey's first Presidential campaign speech and then discussed it with his friends . . . "But some of the editorials were complimentary to that speech," Ickes was reminded . . . "Yes, but the reaction is like that to a child prodigy's," the Cabinet member replied. "You know—whatever he says is wonderful, for a boy of his years."

LABOR DEPT.: This is how the recent threatened Hollywood strike was settled: William Bioff, in behalf of the craftsmen, conferred with Joe Schenck, who represented the producers . . . "Of course we'd give you the increase you want," Schenck protested, "if we had the money. But we just can't afford it, eh?" Bioff countered—and from his pocket drew the $15 gold prospectus for the new million-dollar club at Arrowhead, the fabulous playground for which all the producers and stars had subscribed. Through a clerical error, Bioff had been placed on the mailing list . . . Schenck signed the new contract.

DRAMA DEPT.: When the recently closed George M. Cohan show, "Madam Will You Walk," was being moved from Baltimore, Ed McNamara and the rest of the cast waited at the station, disconsolate because Cohan already had handed in his notice . . . A child approached them, offered a raffle card, and said: "Will you please take a chance on a turkey?" . . . "Honey," McNamara assured her, "we did."

TRAVEL DEPT.: Ferenc Molnar, the famous Hungarian playwright, will remain in Geneva for the duration of the war . . . Gilbert Miller went to Switzerland to see Molnar, and offered him the opportunity of traveling via the Clipper . . . "I won't go in a plane," Molnar stated . . . The producer then booked passage for the playwright, on a ship leaving Italy. "I won't sail," Molnar declared, "while there are mines in the sea."

FINANCE DEPT.: While the Board of Estimate has been debating over which department shall foot the $35 dinner bill incurred by the Lewises when, at the invitation of Magistrate Curran, they dined at the Colony Restaurant, the magistrate discovered that he will become a beneficiary . . . The Colony has invited him to have the same meal served the Lewises—free of charge.

LOCAL NEWS: Linton Wells, the war correspondent, collapsed at the Princeton Club and was removed to an operating table . . . The U. S. Atty.'s office here will have further indictments in the passport fraud cases . . . Chas. MacArthur, who will direct "Young Man With a Horn," is trying to locate the man who did the lighting for Belasco's shows. He received a legacy from Belasco, and then retired more than a decade ago . . . Ickes will broadcast an attack upon Soviet Russia tomorrow . . . If Judge Schurman is appointed to general sessions, Magistrate Troy is slated to replace him as chief magistrate.

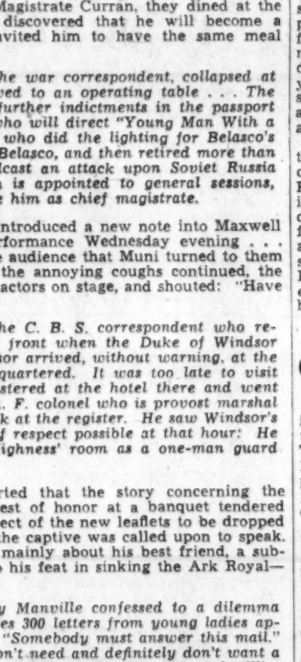
ETIQUETTE DEPT.: Paul Muni introduced a new note into Maxwell Anderson's "Key Largo" at his performance Wednesday evening . . . There were so many coughers in the audience that Muni turned to them and coughed right back . . . When the annoying coughs continued, the exasperated star turned to the other actors on stage, and shouted: "Have you got a cough drop?"

SOCIAL NOTES: Bill Henry, the C. B. S. correspondent who returned here last week, was at the front when the Duke of Windsor made his first visit there . . . Windsor arrived, without warning, at the town where the R. A. F. staff is quartered. It was too late to visit headquarters, and so Windsor registered at the hotel there and went to his room . . . At 1 a. m. the R. A. F. colonel who is provost marshal visited the hotel and chanced to look at the register. He saw Windsor's name and made the only gesture of respect possible at that hour: He sat in a chair outside his Royal Highness' room as a one-man guard until morning.

WAR DEPT.: Henry also reported that the story concerning the captured Nazi aviator who was guest of honor at a banquet tendered by the British fliers will be the subject of the new leaflets to be dropped over Germany . . . At that banquet the captive was called upon to speak. He orated for 15 minutes, speaking mainly about his best friend, a submarine commander, and referring to his feat in sinking the Ark Royal—which never was sunk.

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.: Tommy Manville confessed to a dilemma last night . . . Every day he receives 300 letters from young ladies applying for the job of secretary . . . "Somebody must answer this mail," Tommy sighed, "but the fact is I don't need and definitely don't want a secretary" . . . "I've got the solution," Collette Francis suggested. "Why not hire a male secretary? Those letters would stop coming if everyone knew you had a male secretary" . . . "Yeah," Manville returned, "but then everybody would know that doesn't sound like Manville."

Straight Man



EDDIE KANE,

famous vaudevillian, who also has been seen in almost half a hundred films, appearing this week with Charles Butterworth and Judy Starr on the Earle stage

Weird Drama Chills Veins at Metropolitan

"The Return of Doctor X" is notable for twin reasons. It presents the new star, Dennis Morgan, long kept on the bench under wraps as a threat to Nelson Eddy, and it gives Humphrey Bogart the most macabre of his long list of villianous roles.

So far as Mr. Bogart is concerned, it will be many a night before you will be able to forget his pasty-white makeup, his sinister creeping and his hateful delineation of an utterly distasteful character.

So far as Mr. Morgan is concerned, he is a made man, for he has curly hair, an attractive smile and only the usual number of hands. Which means he is a passably good actor, for a beginner.

In the "Doctor X" opus, Mr. Morgan is an interne who has a young reporter for a friend. The reporter (Wayne Morris) stumbles across a strange and wonderful clue, the sort newspaper men usually dream of finding. There is a murder the reporter discovers, which turns out not to have been a murder at all. A scoop becomes a joke and he loses his job.

The interne's boss at the hospital is a blood specialist (John Litel), who leads them to the trail of Doctor X. Even the ghastly pallor of Bogart at his bogiest fails to feaze the two earnest young men, who strive and succeed, in an atmosphere of screams, frights, horrors, fears and general jitters. The denouement will not at this time be divulged, out of consideration for youthful readers who should be kept safely at home. Sufficient will be a coy hint that Doctor X dies once and lives again and then dies again.

Dennis Morgan, the incipient Eddy threat, flashes his teeth in a technicolor short in company with Cliff Edwards, who is able to have fun in any surroundings. Howard Hill, champion archer of the world, performs wonderous feats with his bow and arrows in a short devoted to showing his gee-whiz skill. Leon Errol skeedaddles through a comedy of errors about whose wife is how crazy. Also recommended.

SALLY STROUD.

Gayety

A marked elevation of standards is evident in "Undressed Parade," the current attraction at the Gayety Theater. Starring the exotic Rose LaRose, the production boasts many pretty girls, funny comedians, and a youthful and talented dancing chorus.

Miss LaRose is making her initial bow here this week and all the ballyhoo we've heard about her does not seem unfounded. Petite of figure, cute as a button, LaRose proves herself an exceptionally clever dancer, offering several musical routines that are novel enhanced by a musical setting not often encountered in this theater.

A trio of amusing funsters comprised of Tiny Fuller, Harry Fields, and Art Gardner, offers many witty and effective skits. Foremost among these is the "Crazy House" number, a real laugh panic, and "Our Janitor," which gives Tiny Fuller ample opportunity to score a real hit. Incidentally, Fuller is one of the most improved comedians on the circuit this season.

Lovely Diane Johnson, who needs no introduction to local fans, is seen in several enchanting beauty parades, among which is "An Apple for the Teacher," quite unusual and presented in typical Diane Johnson style. Miss Johnson, by the way, is also proving herself a fine "talking woman.' The Neff Brothers turn out to be a trio of lads who do a bit of singing and dancing, and make their appearance in the revue worthwhile.

Atlas

The Atlas Theater is presenting a diversified stage bill through Tuesday of this week.

Monte Wolfe, just returned from England, acts as master of ceremonies and introduces the "Keene Twins," in clever acrobatic dance routines; the aristocrats of magic, "Arno & Zola," who yesterday afternoon baffled a packed theater with their bag of tricks, and his own versatility.

The continuity of this varied bill reached its peak when Jackie Young and Francene Joy unfurled a brand of terpsichorean artistry seldom seen in these parts. Then Vic and Lamarr scored in a sensational knockabout comedy act.

Last but not least, Buddy Lewis, one of the better mimics, "stopped the show" cold with his inimitable imitations of the famous people of the day. As usual the music was furnished by Leon Brusiloff's swing band, led by Sparty Donato, "master of the ivories."

The double-feature screen bill has Fred MacMurray and Madelein Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali" and Roy Rogers in "Jeepers Creepers."

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 10 (INS).—Now I know I've heard everything! Those two arch "feuders," Jack Benny and Fred Allen, will call off their air battles long enough next summer to co-star in a picture at Paramount with Mark Sandrich refereeing—I mean directing. Never thought I'd live to see the day when these two prize insulters would deign to make a movie on the same lot, much less in the same picture. Maybe this is no time to mention it and spoil the build-up, but of course you know, off the air they are the best of friends.

LOUELLA PARSONS

This hasn't kept Jack from stating to large audiences that "Allen has circles under his eyes" and also that "moths fly out of his pocketbook every time he opens it." When Benny went back to Waukegan last year for the premier of "Man About Town" and was master of ceremonies at the planting of a tree, Fred dryly remarked: "Ah, the sap returns to the tree!" Once he wired his enemy: "You are welcome to use my name, my jokes or my toothbrush if you need them—and how you need them" The Para picture hasn't a title yet—but it will start in July.

Bonita Granville, who is growing up and getting prettier in every picture, gets the biggest femme role in "40 Little Mothers," with Eddie Cantor. She plays the part of one of the pupils in a girls' school, who helps Eddie (an eccentric professor) bring up a waif left on the doorstep—with the aid of 40 other little mothers in the school. This will probably mark Bonita's last fling as a "little girl" on the screen. Speaking of Eddie, he got back to Hollywood last week and went immediately into a huddle with Harry Rapf on account of the picture goes into production tomorrow at M.-G.-M.

Eric von Stroheim says movie box office receipts in France are awful. It isn't that people have lost their taste for the movies. But the air raid shelters at the various big movie houses will accommodate no more than 400 people and the government will not permit tickets to be sold to more patrons than they can protect in the cellars. Houses that ordinarily seat 2,000 fans have to show entire bills to just a fraction of their full capacity.

Chatter in Hollywood: Greta Garbo may dodge the Hollywood night spots, but not so her family, who are making a terrific hit with everybody. The other night the Gustafsons, mother, brother and sister-in-law, dined at the Beverly Hills Derby and had the time of their lives watching the movie stars—just like any other tourists.. In the friendliest way in the world they admitted who they were and asked the waiter to point out any celebrities in the cafe. They say Greta's mother is charming and she didn't try to hide what a kick she was getting out of seeing Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, Jack and Mary Benny and Eleanor Powell and Randy Scott.

Snapshots of Hollywood Collected at Random: Phyllis Brooks stepping out to the Beverly Wilshire for the Arthur Murray opening with James McKinley Bryant . . . During the evening Murray chose a dancing partner from the "ringsiders" and Lana Turner proved she was almost as good as his professional partner . . . The Walter Lantzes (he was head of the Universal cartoon department for years) will tell their troubles to a judge . . . Bob Cobb and Gail Patrick will celebrate their third wedding anniversary on December 17 . . . Every studio in Hollywood must be shut down. I called my home just before we left Pittsburgh for Baltimore and all I could hear over the long distance phone from the coast was points and odds on the UCLA-USC game.

What's all this about Lew Ayres being very attentive to Greer Garson lately? A friend of mine from Dixon, Ill., who is the first woman justice of the peace in Pennsylvania, known as "Squire Morgan of Sewickley," came to see the show and it was nice to see her after all these years . . . Joan Crawford is thinking of spending her first Christmas away from her home—at Palm Springs . . . Mary Pickford gave her last party at Pickfair before going East to join Buddy Rogers, entertaining Janet Gaynor and Adrian, Gwynn Pickford and Bud Ernst and the Junior Atwater Kents . . . "Glamouritis" hasn't struck Linda Darnell yet. She was doing her own marketing, taking a bottle of milk out of the ice box, when the door slammed on her finger and crushed it badly.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Trans-Lux

Splendid news pictorials, particularly an abundance of good war and foreign subjects, are in the Trans-Lux show this week. Not to neglect the domestic scene, there is still the special full reel of the Redskin-Giants football game, with no less than five shots (four at different angles) of the disputed field goal. There are such scenes as Fritz Kuhn entering, Sing Sing, Ambassador Kennedy returning to the United States and United States Army and war heads in conference. Highlights of the European situation show French troops in action and French villages under, fire and illustrations of the heavy toll taken by the magnetic mines. Maj. Kermit Roosevelt, son of T. R., is seen on duty at the front, and the Czech legion in training. Holland opens her dikes as a defense measure. Poland's destroyers join the British navy, and Finland's men and women rush to the defense of their country.

Among the shorts are "Beautiful Switzerland," a scenic and photographic masterpiece; "Farewell Vienna," delightfully played by the augmented National Philharmonic Orchestra, Frederic Feher, conductor; "Gun Play," about the popular sport of skeet shooting, and the cartoon, "The Bookworm."

Little

The whimsy and heartbreak of two knights errant occupy the screen in the new installment of the International Cinema Festival, current at the Little Theater.

In "Modern Times," Charlie Chaplin finds himself beset by the hurry and flurry of life in the machine age. In "Don Quixote," the great Russian basso, Feodor Chaliapin, offers a magnificent study of the Cervantes gallant, adding the richness of many songs to the excellence of his dramatic portrayal.

"Modern Times," like all of the Chaplin productions to date, is silent, except for an occasional interpolation of the star's "double-talk" songs. It is the film that introduced Paulette Goddard to stellar eminence and ranks with the comedians' best.

Although "Don Quixote" represents the Spanish language countries in the Little's festival, the English version is being shown by reason of the poor condition of the Spanish print.

This combination, which packed the Little yesterday, will continue through Tuesday.

AMUSEMENTS

Tonite at 10 P.M.
$100 Cash Prizes! Fun! Double or Nothing
Newest Quiz Show with Walter Compton. Any Capitol Patron May Win! Every Mon. Nite.

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW . . . Gay! . . . and hilariously romantic
Loretta YOUNG David NIVEN
Eternally Yours
Hugh Herbert • Zasu Pitts • Billie Burke
On Stage
Ted Mack's Party
Jack DURANT • Ted MACK

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
NOW
They all ran after THE Housekeeper's Daughter
Joan Adolphe BENNETT MENJOU
Also Friday . Garbo in "NINOTCHKA"

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 11th
NOW
Mickey ROONEY • Judy GARLAND
"BABES IN ARMS"

NATIONAL
Tonight at 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
BILL ROBINSON as Pasha in HOT MIKADO
Original Broadway Cast & Production
Evgs., Remaining Seats, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (inc. tax)

RKO NOW KEITH'S 13TH A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION AT G
The NEW MARLENE DIETRICH and JAMES STEWART
in a frontier drama the likes of which you've never seen before
"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"
CHARLES WINNINGER
MISCHA AUER • UNA MERKEL
Added...
Latest "MARCH of TIME"
Coming...
CHARLES LAUGHTON
"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

Warner Bros. EARLE 33d at 1 P.M.
NOW SHOWING
FRANK LLOYDS' 'RULERS OF THE SEA'
(Not A War Story)
A Paramount Picture
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
MARGARET LOCKWOOD • WILL FYFFE
on stage—
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
Judy STARR • Eddie KANE And Other Acts
"Rulers of the Sea" Also Open Today at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
"THE RETURN OF DR. X"
A Warner Bros. Thriller with
Wayne MORRIS • Rosemary LANE
Humphrey BOGART • Dennis MORGAN
25c to 5:30 p. m.

The Second International CINEMA FESTIVAL
LITTLE
SUN.—MON.—TUES.
Charlie CHAPLIN in "MODERN TIMES" and Feodor CHALIAPIN in "DON QUIXOTE"
NINTH above F & 25c to 5:30

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies
Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 1
Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Margaret Lockwood in "Rulers of the Sea." At 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Cagney, Priscilla Lane in "The Roaring Twenties." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Deanna Durbin in "First Love." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MET. 2341. Opens 10
Lynne Overman in "Death of a Champion." At 10, 12:35, 3:15, 5:50, 8:25. Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in the City of Darkness." At 11:05, 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Stewart, Jean Arthur in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." At 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35. Also cartoon.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179 Mat. 1 P.M.
Deanna Durbin in "First Love." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Short.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 p.m.
James Cagney, Priscilla Lane in "The Roaring Twenties." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "Hollywood Cavalcade." At 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50. "Drunk Driving," short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Deanna Durbin in "First Love." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Pete Smith Bowling Short, "Set 'Em Up."

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Cagney, Priscilla Lane in "The Roaring Twenties." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Also short subject.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3275.
James Stewart, Jean Arthur in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." At 6:55, 9:35. Also short subject.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800.
James Stewart, Jean Arthur, in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." At 5, 7:15, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406.
Randolph Scott in "20,000 Men a Year." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Newsreel.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power in "The Rains Came." At 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188.
Virginia Bruce in "Stronger Than Desire." At 6, 9. Zorina in "On Your Toes." At 7:15, 10:30. Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968.
Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan In The City of Darkness." At 6:15, 8, 9:55. Also short subject.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space.
Marjorie Weaver in "The Honeymoon Is Over." At 6:20, 8:45. "Private Detective," with Jane Wyman. Dick Foran. At 7:40, 10:05. Newsreel.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4512. Parking Space.
Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy in "The Rains Came." At 6, 7:50, 9:45. Short.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Lew Ayres in "All Quiet On The Western Front." At 6, 7:45, 9:40.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G N.E.
Camera Daredevils in "SHARPSHOOTERS" with Brian Donlevy, Lynn Bari and Wally Vernon. Also "THEY ALL COME OUT."

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BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat. 1 P. M.
On stage: "VARIETIES OF 1940." Including Buddy Lewis, Gleason and Allen, Mimi Stewart, Jackie Young and Francene Joy, Leon Brusiloff's Swing Band. On screen: double feature program. Fred MacMurray in "HONEYMOON IN BALI." Also Roy Rogers in "JEEPERS CREEPERS."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penn. Ave. at 31st N.W.
James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, "THE ROARING TWENTIES." News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"BEAU GESTE", with Gary Cooper at 8:15, 7:15, 9:15.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Jackie Cooper, "WHAT A LIFE."

GREENBELT Air Cond.: Free Parking. Shows, 7 & 9; Adults 25c.
Zorina, Eddie Albert, "ON YOUR TOES."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580
Double feature: "ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES" with Ann Sheridan, Dead End Kids. Also "ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES" with Basil Rathbone, Ida Lupino.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N. E. LI. 2800 Dbl. Feature. Mat. 1 P. M.
"IN OLD MONTEREY," Gene Autry.
Also on the same program, "DANCING COED," with Lana Turner, Richard Carlson.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Robert Taylor and Hedy Lamarr in "LADY OF THE TROPICS." Also "THE GIRL AND THE GAMBLER."

HISER (Formerly the 6970 Wisconsin Ave. State) Bethesda, Md.
Jascha Heifetz in "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC."

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ARLINGTON, VA.
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Don Ameche, "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE."
ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
"U-BOAT 29."
BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444 Glebe Rd.-Pershing Dr.
"FOUR FEATHERS."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"THE RAINS CAME." Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK." Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON," James Stewart, Jean Arthur.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE," Don Ameche, Alice Faye. Mat. at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
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Ginger Rogers, "5TH AVE. GIRL." FILMS OF GIANTS-REDSKINS FOOTBALL GAME.

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Suburban Washington's New Wonder Theater
GARY COOPER, RAY MILLAND, "BEAU GESTE."
at 6:45, 9:15.
FILMS OF GIANTS-REDSKINS FOOTBALL GAME
FREE PARKING LOT—500 CARS

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Do you feel a draft? George Cafego, Tennessee's All-America back, did. He felt the effects of the National Football League draft and now finds himself with the Chicago Cardinals, willy-nilly. That is, if he wants to play in pro football's big league, he must join up with the lowly Cardinals.

POVICH

Football players like George Cafego don't have much choice when they move out of college into pro ranks. In fact, they don't have any choice. They have only one recourse—to stay out of big league pro football.

For the likes of Cafego, the pro football draft is a brutal thing. Apparently he is famous enough and skillful enough to make good with any team in the league. But he is prevented from shopping around for the best offer. He can't sell his services to the highest bidder. If he could, he'd probably align himself with such as the Packers or Giants and thus be able to anticipate a share of the heavy dough.

But as it is, he finds himself with the Cardinals, a perennial loser which is years removed from the prospect of winning even a sectional title. The Cardinals had first chance at him, according to the draft rules, and they exercised it. College fame thus can be a penalty. If Cafego were less famous he might have ended up with one of the first-division teams.

College football players don't get the same break as college baseball players. The campus ball player skillful enough to attract big league scouts can listen to the first offer and then say, "Pip, pip, you'll have to raise the ante or I'll sign with the Tigers." He can choose his team and base his choice on the greatest financial reward.

Baseball Reaches Something of Same Boycott

What the pro football draft system amounts to is a tight little boycott designed not only to balance the league, but to eliminate competitive bidding and thus place rookie talent at the mercy of the league teams. For the league it is great business. The campus darling who doesn't sign with the team which claims him is ineligible to play with another team in the league, unless a trade is made and trades are rare.

Professional baseball reaches something of the same boycott stage once a player puts his name to a club's contract. Baseball's reserve clause compels the player to remain with that club as long as he is in baseball or until the club is disposed to release him.

But at least pro baseball gives the collegian his choice of teams at the outset. The pro football league doesn't do that. At least the 200 players on the football draft list, which amounts to the cream of the graduating crop, must play with the team to which they are assigned by pro league moguls who in most cases have never laid eyes on the player whose future they are deciding.

The whole system looks mighty like some sort of restraint of trade. Baseball men still quake at the fear of being hailed into court on that count, despite the fact that back in 1915 they won a Supreme Court decision in favor of their type of reserve-clause contract. At that time, the clause compelling a player to re-sign with his team at the expiration of his contract, or stay out of baseball, was upheld partly because an adverse decision would have wrecked the very foundation of baseball.

Some Smart Collegian May Start 'Something'

Pro football has the same sort of reserve clause contract that boycotts a player unless he re-signs with the team which held his contract. But pro football may be even more vulnerable in the courts because of the restraint it places on a college boy even before he puts his name to a contract. The rule compelling him to play with the team that drafts him, thus giving him no choice, could be interpreted harshly, perhaps, if a court so willed.

When big league baseball was called into court, it pointed out that perpetuation of their game depended on the right of a club owner to exercise the year-to-year option on a player's contract. Pro football could probably win also on that point. But pro football may have a horrible time proving that their draft system is vital except as a money-saving device. Because pro baseball does not pretend that such a draft of college players is necessary to the existence of the game.

Some day the pro football league is going to draft a businessman college star who may not like the idea of being compelled to join a hopelessly-out-of-it team. He might insist on a voice of his own in the matter, and if he is boycotted by the league after refusing to play with the team to which he is assigned, he might get up on his hind legs and get a lawyer. This is just an idea, which certainly won't land this department a juicy publicity job in the National Football League.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 10.—It's too bad that Seward Park High School's football team, the dead end-zone kids, suffered a mild attack of strangulation on the red-tape of schoolboy athletic regulations. The governor, the mayor, the chairman of the State Board of Regents, the principal of the school, the coach, the boys and their parents were enthused over the prospects of the boys' trip to the Orange Bowl for a Christmas game against Miami High, for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fight fund.

CONSIDINE

But there are rules. They were made to be observed, and we're all for the couple of men who had the character to uphold them in the face of what must have been their personal wishes to cooperate.

The team that will go down there from this area is the World-Telegram's annual All-Metropolitan High and Prep School squads. Recommended by Joe Williams a few days ago, it's an ideal solution. From this section, six teams had good claims to the original invitation: Seward, Lawrence, Garfield and Nutley (of nearby New Jersey) Erasmus and Boys' High. The All-Met team will include key players from each of those teams, as well as from other strong nearby clubs.

Plans Blocked

About 60 United States high schools informed the sports council of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation that they would be willing to play in what gives every promise of being a memorable charity game.

Two prime applicants were Billings (Mont.) High and East High, of Sioux City, Iowa, heartily indorsed by Dr. Eddie Anderson. But several things stood in the way of their receiving a bid—the main thing being that the cost of transporting them to Florida would run into pretty big money, and the fight against infantile paralysis happens to need every dime it can get to put down the scourge.

New York's high school teams had the inside track, in the eyes of the selection committee, chiefly because of their accessibility and the fact that between now and April Miami is mainly populated by New Yorkers. A New York club would therefore be more of an attraction, and the bigger the attraction the more iron lungs, etc., could be bought.

Seward Park would have drawn well, for it is as colorful as Boys' Town, or that team of orphans in Fort Worth. The All-Net will draw even better, we think, for it will appeal to Miami visitors from Westchester as well as Hester street, from East Orange to the end of Brooklyn. The kids are a little younger than Coach Jesse Yarborough's crack Miamians—but we grow 'em tough up here. Where do you think most of those Southern All-Americans come from?

Good for the Boys

The restraining rules which kept Seward Park out of the Health Bowl do not refer to individuals, such as the All-Met will be made up of. Properly chaperoned, coached by a staff of experts, the boys will be taken on a series of educational tours throughout southern Florida, and will be the guests of Florida's energetic infantile paralysis sports committee at the Orange Bowl game between Missouri and Georgia Tech. They will stay at the University of Miami.

The game opens a charity sports program that will reach from Coast to Coast and last until early spring. Sportswriters, promoters, school authorities and coaches all over the country have made an amazing response to the appeal that they arrange or support some form of athletic event and turn over a proportion of its receipts to the good work. It makes a guy proud to be associated with sports, when it turns on its heart like that.

N. Y. Rovers Beat Gulls Easily, 8-3

By the Associated Press

New York, N. Y., Dec. 10.—In a fast, rough Eastern Amateur Hockey League game today at Madison Square Garden, the league-leading New York Rovers trounced the last place Atlantic City Seagulls, 8-3.

The Red Shirts scored five times in the last period.

Atlantic City.	Position.	New York.
McQueston	Goal	Braithwaite
Vitale	R.D.	Godfrey
Hamilton	L.D.	Pentland
Agar	Center	Collings
Moe	R.W.	McKay
Fasano	L.W.	Rimstad

Atlantic City substitutes—Brenchley, Webster, Toth, Scott, Groom. Livingston, Tustin, Burns. Rovers substitutes—Pachet, Parker, Loree, Foley, Brownridge, Hollinger, Boucher, jr., Patrick. Referee—Chadwick. Linesman—Connor. First period scoring: 1—Rovers, Collings (McKay), 3:15. 2—Seagulls, Livingston (Webster-Scott), 9:12. 3—Rovers, Pechet (Boucher-Brownridge), 11:16. Penalties—Patrick. Second period scoring: 4—Seagulls, Agar (Fasano-Vitale), 9:27. 5—Rovers, Rimstad (Collings), 18:55. 6—Seagulls, Tustin (Burns-Groom), 19:11. Penalties—Lores and Moe (major), Pentland. Third period scoring: 7—Rovers, Pechet (Boucher), 4:10. 8—Rovers, Patrick (Collings), 8:25. 9—Rovers, Pechet (Boucher), 12:07. 10—Rovers, Rimstad (Collings-Parker), 15:07. 11—Rovers, Brownridge (Lores-Pechet), 16:42. Penalties—Vitale, Patrick (major), Hamilton, Pasano, Boucher.

Scores

NATIONAL PRO FOOTBALL
Green Bay Packers, 27; N. Y. Giants, 0.
AMERICAN PRO FOOTBALL
L. A. Bulldogs, 23; Columbus, 21.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Wash. State College, 52; E. Washington Col., 35.
DIXIE PRO FOOTBALL
Richmond Arrows, 16; Freeport Lions, 7.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY
St. Paul, 3; Minneapolis, 1.
St. Louis, 4; Wichita, 0.
EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
N. Y. Rovers, 8; Sea Gulls, 3.
Washington, 2; Baltimore Orioles, 1.
INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN HOCKEY
Providence, 3; Springfield, 2 (overtime).
R. I. Reds, 3; Springfield, 2.
New Haven, 4; Indianapolis, 3 (overtime).
Syracuse, 5; Hershey, 2.
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
N. Y. Americans, 3; Detroit, 2.
Syracuse, 5; Hershey, 2.
N. Y. Rangers, 3; Boston Bruins, 2.
Chicago, 3; Montreal, 2.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
LaSalle, 41; Scranton, 23.
Okla. Thrs., 33; Southwestern, 24.
AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL
Washington, 35; Troy Haymakers, 32.
Phila. Sphas, 32; N. Y. Jewels, 24.
Kingston, 34; Jersey Reds, 28.
NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL
Hammond, 52; Akron Firestone, 47.
MISSOURI VALLEY A. A. U. BASKETBALL
St. Louis, 44; Chicago Cavaliers, 27.
NATIONAL CUP SOCCER (Second Round)
New York Americans, 1; New York, 0.
AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER
St. Mary's Celtics, 1; Baltimore S. C., 1.
Kearny Scots-Americans, 3; Paterson, 1.
Brookhattan, 4; Irish-Americans, 0.
German-Americans, 2; Passon Phillies, 2.
Americans, 0; Brooklyn Hispano, 0 (tie).

Eagles Beat Orioles On Ice, 2-1, and Tie for Second

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1939 17

Packers Rout Giants, 27-0, Win Pro Grid Crown

Hutson's Sticky Fingers Snare Another Pass During Packer Victory

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Eel-like Don Hutson, Green Bay Packer end, who was one of the biggest thorns in the side of the Giants yesterday, is shown above taking a short pass from Cecil Isbell which was good for 10 yards. Besides actually catching passes, Hutson acted as a decoy on several plays and turned in a fine defensive game as the Packers romped over New York, 27-0, for the pro football title

32,279 See Green Bay Win 5th Title

Sellout Crowd Sees Victors Riddle N. Y. Defense and Score Almost at Will

By the United Press

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 10.—Green Bay's mighty Packers riddled the famed defense of the New York Giants with an unstoppable combination of power and deceptive passing today and toppled the defending champions from their National Professional Football throne, 27-0.

It was Green Bay's fifth world championship, but no victory was any sweeter than this. Before an overflow crowd of 32,279 that swarmed into the compact little stadium on the State Fair Grounds, the Packers avenged last year's playoff defeat with the deadliest attack ever displayed in a title game.

Three touchdowns and two field goals produced the most decisive playoff victory in history.

On defense, the Packers were so effective that New York's attack was throttled completely until the closing minutes of play when Green Bay, loaded with reserves, yielded 49 yards in a single drive which ended on the 3-yard line as the final gun sounded.

Three times in the first half the Giants attempted long field goals, their most proficient weapon all season long. But none came close.

Simple Plan of Attack

The Packers used a simple plan of attack. They drove their backs into the line time after time early in the third period and drew the Giants in close. Thereafter the defending champions were easy prey for the brilliant forward passing of Arnie Herber and Cecil Isbell, who cut loose with two touchdown passes and set up the third.

After 10 minutes of play, the Packers took the ball on their own 44 and marched straight down the field to the Giants' 6-yard line whence Herber drew the Giants out of a position by faking a pass to his left, then firing it straight over the line of scrimmage to Milt Gantenbein who stood in the end zone. Tiny Engebretsen placekicked the extra point.

Twice in the scoreless second period intercepted passes halted the Giants, once after they had driven 37 yards to Green Bay's nine.

In the third period, the Packers rolled under a full head of steam.

See PACKERS, Page 19, Column 1.

Outclassed

New York.	Position.	Green Bay.
Poole	L.E.	Hutson
Cope	L.T.	Ray
Dell Isola	L.G.	Letlow
Hein	Center	Svendsen
Tuttle	R.G.	Goldenberg
Mellus	R.T.	Lee
Howell	R.E.	Gantenbein
Danowski	Q.B.	Craig
Richards	L.H.	Isbell
Cuff	R.H.	Laws
Lalaschi	F.B.	Hinkle

New York	0	0	0	0	— 0
Green Bay	7	0	10	10	—27

Touchdowns — Gantenbein, Laws, Jankowski (sub for Hinkle). Points from try after touchdowns—Engebretsen (sub for Letlow), 2 (placekicks), Smith (sub for Ray) (placekick). Goals from field—Engebretsen (placement), Smith (placement). Substitutions: New York—Walls, Kline, Gelatka, Parry, Widseth, Oldershaw, Cole, Lunday, Shaffer, Leemans, Burnett, Barnum, Owen, Soar, Miller. Green Bay—Jacunski, Mulleneaux, Moore, Smith, Kell, Schultz, Engebretsen, Tinsley, Zarnas, Brock, Greenfield, Herber, Uram, Jankowski, Bruder, Balazs, Lawrence, Weisgerber.

Referee—William Halloran (Providence). Umpire—Ed Cochrane (Chicago). Linesman—Tom Thorp (New York). Field judge—Dan Tehan (Cincinnati).

Eagles Beat Orioles, 2-1; Gain Ground

Washington Sextet Is Tied for Second in Ice Hockey League

By Jack Munhall.
A Staff Correspondent.

Iceland Arena, Baltimore, Dec. 10. The Washington Eagles, with Center Roy Covert scoring both goals in the first period, defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 2-1, here tonight to tie the hosts for second place in the Eastern Amateur League.

The largest crowd of the season here, about 3,200 fans who packed the arena to capacity and overflowed into the aisles, saw the Eagles score their second one-point victory in as many meetings with the Orioles. In a previous game here Red MacKenzie's team won, 3 to 2.

The hot intercity rivals will resume their battle for the runner-up spot to the league-leading New York Rovers in Washington Tuesday night in a match expected to draw the first sell-out crowd at Riverside Stadium.

Eagles Improving

The Eagles, improving with each succeeding match, displayed their best teamwork and defense of the campaign in checking the faster skating and better passing Orioles to one goal, which was scored in the second period when Washington was shorthanded.

Goalie Gordon Lee, crafty Len Burrage and Bill (Stinky) Davies—they and Covert were the big heroes for the Eagles as they continued their headlong rush to the top. Burrage, playing all but a few minutes, justified Coach MacKenzie's praise of him as the "mak-

See HOCKEY, Page 20, Column 1.

McSpaden's 64 6 Under Par in Miami Tune-up

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 10.—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Canadian Open champion from Winchester, Mass., gave a tipoff on what to expect in the $10,000 Miami Open starting Thursday by scorching the course with a six under par 64, an unofficial record, in a practice round.

McSPADEN

He defeated the United States Open titleholder, Byron Nelson, 5 and 4. Nelson posted a 34, 35—69, while McSpaden was out in 33 and home in 31.

His exhibition and the fact that he won the event last year put McSpaden in the favorite's post, but he'll find the competition heavy when the three days of dueling starts.

Marvin Stahl, of Lansing, Mich., rounded out a practice 36, 35—71, and Jimmy Thompson, hard-hitting pro from Chicopee, Mass., was only a stroke above Jug, turning in a 32, 33—65. Next in line were Clayton Heafner, 34, 33—67; Tony Manero, 33, 35—68; Johnny Revolta, 34, 34—68; Morrie Gravatt, 36, 32—68, and Jack Grout, 34, 34—68. Paul Runyan and Craig Wood posted cards in the 70's.

'Biggie' Goldberg Signs for Life In Marital League

Pittsburgh, Dec. 10 (AP).—Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg, a three-year sensation in the Pitt backfield and a member of the professional Chicago Cardinals football team during the season just closed, was married tonight to Florence Deutelbaum, of Pittsburgh.

Goldberg and his bride left after a dinner and reception for a honeymoon in New York and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. They will make their home in Chicago.

Roy Weatherly Wed in Cleveland

Cleveland, Dec. 10 (AP)—Roy (Stormy) Weatherly, 24, outfielder for the Cleveland Indians, took a bride today—19-year-old Francine Fier, of Cleveland, who planned to be a dietician before she met the ball player

The couple was married at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Albert G. Scheible, evangelical church pastor.

Ray Mack, second baseman for the Indians, was best man and all the Cleveland players in the city attended the ceremony. Miss Betty Jane Rice, of Cleveland, attended the bride.

Landis Is Silent On Detroit Free Agent Reports

Chicago, Dec. 10 (AP).—A crisp "no comment" was the reply made tonight by Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, when asked for a statement concerning rumors current in Detroit that Landis would grant free agency to several Detroit Tigers, including young Benny McCoy and the hard-hitting Rudy York.

McCoy, an infielder, along with Pitcher George Coffman, was traded last week to Philadelphia for Outfielder Wally Moses and Walter O. Briggs, jr., vice president of the Tigers, said the deal awaits Landis' approval.

Asked whether he might have some statement within a few days, the commissioner said:

"When there is anything to report it will be promptly passed on to you. Good-by!"

Riggs Wins First Title as Benedict

Chicago, Dec. 10 (AP).—Bobby Riggs, top-ranking amateur tennis player of the United States, won his first court championship today—as a benedict.

Riggs, who was married here last night, captured the Chicago City indoor net championship by defeating Jimmy Evert, of Chicago, 6—7, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2.

High and Prep Cage Schedules

Complete 1939-40 basketball schedules for High and Prep schools in the Metropolitan area can be seen on page 20 of this issue

Bob Nowaskey Eager to Play Pro Football

Pirro Is Undecided; Georgetown's Matuza Is Not Eligible

Bob Nowaskey will play pro football, Rocco Pirro is undecided and Al Matuza isn't even eligible, and that's how the District college gridders felt about the results of the pro league draft Saturday in Milwaukee.

Nowaskey, the George Washington end, was the seventh choice of the Cleveland Rams; Pirro, C. U. back, was selected by the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Matuza by the champion Green Bay Packers. But apparently the Packers were misinformed, as Matuza, Georgetown center, is in his junior year and untouchable by the pros until next year.

In nearby Virginia, Paul Shu, the former Alexandria scholastic star and one of the leading backs in the South with V. M. I. the past three years, could not be reached last night, but friends believed he would pass up his potential bid from the Pirates. On the other hand, Jim Gillette, ace back of the University of Virginia Cavaliers, was very much interested in his selection by Green Bay and is anxious to get in the game, "if the money's worthwhile."

Nowaskey, touted as excellent pro material, received letters from every team in the league except the Redskins on his pro grid outlook, and he was enthusiastic over his selection by the Rams, as he has lived with his family in Cleveland for the past three years.

The Redskins were reported in-

See PROS, Page 18, Column 6.

"No Team Could Beat Us"—Coach Lambeau

Green Bay Coach Says Team Was Primed For Giant Tilt; Mara Wishes Redskins Would Have Been There for the Beating

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Dec. 10.—"There wasn't a team in the world that could beat our club today," said Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau as he and his Green Bay Packer players rejoiced and celebrated in a hotel here tonight after the Packers had won the National League championship by beating the New York Giants, 27 to 0.

The players came back to the hotel on a special bus, pulled off heavy uniforms, took showers and then started celebrating and receiving congratulations from the hundreds of fans who milled about the hotel and crammed their rooms. It was a scene of wild confusion as singing and shouting fans tried to get to their favorites.

Coach Slips Away

Lambeau slipped away from the hub-bub and into a room with a few of the club directors. There he relaxed for the first time in many weeks and talked with pride about his boys.

"We were hotter today than we ever have been before," he said. "Everything worked to perfection. No matter who we sent in, they all performed like champions. No club could beat our team today.

"I don't want to take anything away from the Giants. They have a great ball club, make no mistake about that. Week in and week out we certainly are not that much better than they. But today our boys were out to avenge that beating of last year. They had keyed themselves as few teams I have ever seen were keyed."

Someone asked when the coach

See LAMBEAU, Page 19, Column 6.

Georgia Coleman Must Go Under Knife or Die

Hollywood, Dec. 10 (INS).—Georgia Coleman, once a 127-pound Olympic diving champion but now an 80-pound invalid, tonight faced the alternative of an immediate operation or death.

GEORGIA COLEMAN

Infantile paralysis has reduced Miss Coleman to invalidism. In 1933 a prospective movie career caused her to "train down," she said, to what she considered her best weight, 127 pounds.

Stating the family was virtually penniless, her father said friends were attempting to raise sufficient funds for the operation. The former champion was stricken recently in the East, and was brought home later after three blood transfusions.

Thomas Expected To Dodge 'Dive' Inquiry

Illinois Investigation Today Lacks Power To Force Appearance

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 10.—Investigation of published charges by Harry Thomas that he engaged in "faked" fights with Max Schmeling and later with Tony Galento may run into a stone wall.

This was indicated tonight by Joseph Triner, chairman of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, which meets tomorrow in an attempt to sift the charges, made in the Chicago Tribune which has published alleged affidavits of Thomas.

Triner said he had no assurance that Thomas, a heavyweight from Eagle Bend, Minn., would appear. From other sources it was learned he wouldn't.

Ignores Invitation

Triner had invited Thomas, as well as his manager, Nate Lewis, of Chicago; Mike Jacobs, New York promoter of the Schmeling-Thomas bout; Herman (Muggsy) Taylor, Philadelphia, promoter of the Galento-Thomas fight; Joe Jacobs, manager of both Schmeling and Galento, and others to appear for the hearing demanded by Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois to "get at the bottom" of the "charges."

Triner said Mike Jacobs would not appear, but would be represented by counsel, Sol Straus, of New York. Lewis, Thomas' manager, will present a prepared state-

HARRY THOMAS

Manager Nate Lewis To Deny Accusations Of 2 'Fixed' Fights

ment to the commission, denying the charges that Thomas was paid to "take a dive" to both Schmeling and Galento.

Authority Lacking

"The commission has no authority to summon Thomas," Triner said, "or to grant him immunity from any punishment that might result from his testimony. We would need to take that question up with the attorney general of the State and Thomas Courtney, prosecuting attorney.

"Since neither of his alleged 'fixed' fights were decided in Illinois, this commission has no jurisdiction to investigate them, but we do want to give Thomas a chance to repeat his story before an authoritative body. He charges that the 'deal' for the Schmeling fight was made in a Chicago hotel."

The New York State Athletic Commission, failing in its attempt to gain information from Thomas unless he was granted immunity, turned the investigation over to Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney, for such action as he deems advisable. It is a criminal offense to "throw" a fight in New York.

English Harry, Under Pull, Missed U. S. Mark by Fraction

Mowlee Colt Champion on West Coast

Wins at 2½ Miles In 4:25 2-5; Record Established in 1899; Jockey's Hands Sore

By Walter Haight

If the Lone Ranger gets on my trail, I'll hurry out to Alan Clarke's Huntington Farm, saddle one of those Mowlee colts and do some real gittin'. Then, if the masked fellow hopes to catch me he will have to streamline Silver and put an outboard motor on him. The longer the chase lasts the better will be my chance, too, for old Mowlee is putting a lot more than sprinting blood into those young ones out there at Clarkesville, Md.

In fact, word comes from the West Coast that the kids are yelling "Heigh Ho, English Harry" instead of "Heigh Ho, Silver."

English Harry is one of the first crop of the sire, Mowlee and is out of a mare named Honesty.

Around California, they are hailing this 4-year-old as the new marathon champion. There's just reason, too.

The other day, English Harry marched postward to do battle, not at a mile and a sixteenth or a mile and a half, but at two miles and a half. The son of Mowlee broke on top and led every inch of the long route. When the time was flashed it was 4 minutes, 25 and two-fifth seconds.

Just two fifths of a second over the American record for the distance!

Here's how a West Coast racing writer reports the race:

"Jockey Charley Corbett listened unbelievably when it was announced after the race that English Harry had missed the American record for 2½ miles by a fraction of a second. 'Why,' said Corbett, 'he was running away with me going down the backstretch, and I simply couldn't hold him, and on top of that he was bearing out. We were just coasting at the end.'

"Corbett's blistering hands, bearing welts from the reins, attested one of the most amazing efforts ever seen in northern California. English Harry simply ran away from his foes, outdistancing them in the early running with Corbett vainly trying to rate his mount and conserve something for the final drive.

"Corbett did manage to do some rating the last half mile, but had English Harry been allowed to do his best he would have cracked the record set by Kyrat in 1899 by several seconds. Kyrat carried only 88 pounds when he set the mark at Newport, Ky. English Harry packed 112 pounds and beat Bon Armour and Malicious by a half dozen lengths."

Although English Harry had not been sent marathon distances, Trainer Jimmy Wallace had a hunch that the big Mowlee colt would do well. He sent him 2 miles in the mud at Tanforan and he was defeated. Now, it was apparent that he needed a tune-up for the distance.

Next Saturday, there's a 4-mile race in the books at the California track. Tanforan fans say that it will be English Harry all the way.

Alan Clarke, breeder of English Harry, sold the colt to "Sport" Haymaker. E. B. Johnson, present owner of English Harry, claimed him from Haymaker. A winner at Bowie last year, he was sent to the West Coast, where he has won ten races. If he can win that 4-mile jaunt he will have victories in the book for virtually all routes from

After 4 miles—well, Owner Johnson could enter him in a coast-to-coast handicap. At least, Breeder Clarke believes he can run that far. 6 furlongs up.

Fair Grounds

Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Fancy That	111	1 Ron 112
7	*Down P'ment	109	2 Merry Freda 111
8	*Mardo G	106	3 Mardron,el 111
9	Cynical	106	4 Pompous Genie 110
10	*Rembrandt	104	5 *Paralda 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8	*Sh't Measure	108	1 *Flash Flash 108
9	Buss	112	2 Jo Beuah 101
10	*Blue Phila	100	3 Run Thru 108
11	*Pompegrande	96	4 Gigi 108
12	Pops Rivel	113	5 Palo Duro 112
13	*Gay Sally	108	6 O K Mullen 108
14	Virginia Rose	105	7 Pirata 113
15	*Jane Pola	108	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Rhett	112	1 *Whoa Boy 103
11	*Double Whisk	106	2 Nemont 112
12	*Ona Girl	98	3 Happy Hostess 105
13	*Alrose	107	4 Mokena 109
14	*Good Omen	108	5 Clean Cut 103
15	*Someone Else	103	6 *Buck's Image 103
16	Maleman	112	7 Miss Oak 109
17	Deep Rock	109	8 Siss Ormont 107
18	*Prince Pad	107	9 Calculator 116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Macawlee	114	1 *Zuni 104
9	*Little Drift	99	2 Dedication 117
10	What Now	115	3 *Spanish Beauty 97
11	Grecian Time	108	4 Busy Lutrecia 104
12	*Happy Road	102	5 Chanting 104
13	*Frozen Mask	109	6 *Barbara S 109
14	St. Moritz	107	7 *Cantamore 110
15	*Lazarus	100	

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11	*Arthur B	107	1 *Lucy 104
12	Sleepalong	112	2 *Sailorman 107
13	*Gunwale	107	3 *Smith David 107
14	Peter Pumpkin	107	4 Inductor 112
15	*Raildown	108	5 *Delius 107
16	*Dark Prince	107	6 *Kansa...itian 107
17	*Diarissa	104	7 Dr. M'Larney 112
18	*Norie	99	8 Creole Beauty 104
19	*W.r Jest	108	9 B'rgain Hunter 108
20	Gr'ndmas Boy	116	10 Mere Frolic 112

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Monon Lad	111	1 Carnarvon 106
6	Malch Up	101	2 Double Back 101
7	Prairie Dog	118	3 Grand Pageant 101
8	Trina	103	4 Foxy Maude 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11	Memory Chair	111	1 Swap 111
12	Incredible	108	2 *Flaming Play 110
13	*Nessus	106	3 Chimney Top 101
14	Ruffle Up	112	4 *Desafuero 106
15	*Arctic Star	106	5 *Old Fondo 106
16	*Shot Tower	98	6 Makalaw 108
17	*Tiempo	103	7 Grand Singer 106
18	*Transfinn	98	8 Kuvera 115
19	Escolee	108	9 *Mannerly 106
20	High Delight	103	10 Babe Taylor 106

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute). Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11	*Incognito	107	1 *Laconic 107
12	Ramrod	107	2 *Foxton 107
13	*Witful	107	3 Metaurus 112
14	*Tipinn	107	4 Hardware 112
15	*Hour Winnie	104	5 Montell 112
16	*Golden Shoe	99	6 *Sun Tricks 102
17	Snug	104	7 *M'rgaret Nadi 104
18	Proposing	112	8 *Indignant 99
19	Tall Oak	112	9 Inscomira 109
20	Lyngale	109	10 Nameoki 112

NINTH RACE—(Substitute). Purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Nim	107	1 *Nigrette 104
11	*Crestonian	104	2 Sadie F 103
12	Dovie Lou	107	3 Big Victory 108
13	Dixie Princess	105	4 Sh'ting Scout 105
14	*Susar Jar	103	5 *Bad Dreams 100
15	Royal C'ntess	104	6 Eye High 103
16	The Spiller	108	7 *Rettef 103
17	*Cania	108	8 Debris 108
18	*Hi Vic	107	9 *Mira Bane 98

Weather, clear; track, fast.

No. 5 Boys Club Star Spins Through the Line

Billy Hite, halfback of the Police Boys Club No. 5 team which trounced No. 4, 19-0, yesterday before 2,500 spectators at Fairlawn field, managed for five yards in this third quarter try at the line. It was one of numerous gains for No. 5 as it whipped its bitterest rival in the P. B. C. 135-pound league.

Post Staff Photo

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Charles Town:

Dear Al,

I want to thank all Benningites for their generous response to my "Calling All Dimes" campaign to raise money to insure a big Christmas for little Dick Machado, son of Jockey Lou Machado who was killed on the Marlboro track last summer. I do not want to go into detail about the financial condition of the widow and the boy, but some of the inquiries made, written and oral, may yet force me to do so. Let me say that this is a worthy cause and let it go at that. We can't bring Dick's daddy back but we can help make this a fine holiday for him and his mother. If you are at the track and collect one of those $5.20 or $4.60 mutuels, just walk over to the Western Union or Postal office and say, "Here's a dime for Dick Machado." If you don't go to the track, just slip a dime in an envelope and mail it to Bill Bennings, Washington Post, Washington, D. C. One of the biggest contributors so far has been "Jockey" Jake Noboy Jacobs and he "ain't doing no good" as usual. Well, Jockey Leon Garrett is heading for his home in Nashville, Tenn., for the winter. He was suspended for rough riding aboard Maryland Maid and has decided to quit until next year. There is a certain trainer here who was dissatisfied with a ride on one of his horses and has thrown so much cold water on the jockey that the boy can't get mounts. If his horse was pulled, it was done without anybody in the pressbox or stewards' stand seeing it. If this trainer, who is being assured of eating this winter, doesn't want to ride the boy that's his business, but why doesn't he keep his mouth shut so the jockey can at least scrape up shipping and food money? Blaming the boy is the best alibi a trainer can get. I saw the race in question and it was simply a case of the horse not being good enough. I have had several inquiries as to the whereabouts of "Pork Chops," the pressbox mascot. He is in school. His name is Robert Meredith and his address is 918 North Fourth street, Richmond, Va. I can hear him now, saying: "No fo" street. There's a nag in the entries named for Art Brown, of WOL. The horse is next to last in the entries for the second race. The track couldn't have had any better weather for the first week if Brother Al Boyle had gone down to the United States Weather Bureau and picked it out. Well, Dunlad got in the substitute race. If this event is used, I believe he will be the winner—if he can handle High Betsy. BILL.

RICHARD MACHADO

First race — Witchfin showed plenty of speed while racing with $1,500 horses. Breaks from the inside for this test and I believe he can take down the chief award. **Busy Byrd** had real foot last summer and deserves respect in this field. Both **Camola** and **Giggle Lee** raced over their heads on the big-time and are better suited here.

Second race—Upper Berth was a disappointing "good thing" on two occasions last summer against better horses. This one has been working kindly and may step home ahead of these. **Small Change** is a veteran with plenty of speed. If at his best, he would be hard to trim. **Patchpocket** should take down part of the pay money.

Third race—Star Mint looks like the right one in this rather open affair. Although she prefers a soft track she has won on a hard surface. **Nay Nay** failed on a slow track and should go in better fashion today. **Golden Mayne showed** enough on the big tracks to be a dangerous contender.

Fourth race—Shindig is a doubtful starter but will be a prominent figure if not the winner should he go postward. Turned back fair one here last summer and has worked well. **Night Play** likes the track and promises to be a threat. **Margie Wrack** is fairly consistent. **Romney Royal** could take it all but is a bad post actor.

Fifth race—Mintson turned on speed only in the last part of it and won that last. This one is capable of a better effort and I'm going right back. **Gay Amazon** and **Phone Dijon** will have on their running shoes and will be in the thick of contention. Remember, if **Tuleyries Lin** goes back after Saturday's race, don't overlook her. She beat $2,000 horses.

Sixth race—Mon Doit deserves another chance. Bucked up against a tough horse last out and finished second. Has a slight class edge on this kind. **Slievereigh,** though a maiden, deserves attention off that last effort. **Sure Touch** could awake with a bang.

Seventh race—Monk Shadow almost had his mouth sawed off when his rider was attempting to rate him in a Bowie race. This one is capable of taking the lead and staying in front. **Blox** is dangerous off that last. **Veilstar** is a possible surprise.

Eighth race (substitute)—If this race is used, I'll take **High Betsy, Dunlad** and **Bosopi.**

Best bet—Mon Doit.

No. 5 Defeats No. 4 Police Boy Club, 19-0

2,500 Fans Line Field As Victors Romp Over Rivals in Crucial Game

The heated rivalry between No. 5 and No. 4 Police Boys Club 135-pound football teams was brought into the open again yesterday at Fairlawn Field, No. 5 taking advantage of the breaks to register a 19-0 triumph. Twenty-five hundred spectators lined the field for the pitched battle.

No. 5's line, even more than its brilliant set of backs, was responsible for the victory that threw No. 4 out of a chance for the second-half league crown. Lineman Peeny Kemp scored the team's first touchdown when he fell on a blocked kick in the first quarter.

From then until the final period the game was nip and tuck, neither club able to cross the foe's goal. In the last period, however, No. 5 power wore down the opposition sufficiently to allow the last two touchdowns to be scored on intercepted passes. Substitute Back Basile took the first out of the air at midfield and raced over the goal. Guard Sullivan scored the final goal when he grabbed an enemy pass on the 40 and went the distance. The only placement of the day was credited to Elliott in the final quarter.

No. 5's main rival in remaining games will be the Anacostia Lions, who managed a 13-0 victory over No. 10 yesterday. Brinsfield took a long pass for one goal, and Spencer tallied the other on an end run. Capitol Plaza and No. 11 battled to a 6-6 stalemate in the only other game in the league. A 50-yard pass caught by Wingman Zanallotti in the final quarter gave the Plaza an even break, after Drake had scored for No. 11 in the first quarter on a short plunge.

No. 5.	Position.	No. 4.
J.Kemp	L.E.	R.Shaeffer
Lambert	L.T.	Hawk
Reeves	L.G.	Collins
P.Kemp	Center	Wallis
Sullivan	R.G.	Gallifaro
Stephanos	R.T.	Hilton
Garner	R.E.	J.Shaeffer
Chick	Q.B.	McDermott
Hite	L.H.	Abel
Boswell	R.H.	Thompson
Eslin	F.B.	Hart

M. P. B. C. No. 5	6	0	0	13	—19
M. P. B. C. No. 4	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions—No. 5: Caparell, Colevas, Bohannon, Newman, Galamo, Maicopolis, McLaughlin, Swann, Newberry, Pohntsky, Elliott, White, Basile. No. 4: Ickes, Stedman, Cramer, Sciacca, Hall, Diegleman, Cassidy, Barber, Carley. Touchdowns—P. Kemp, Basile, Sullivan. Point after touchdown—Elliot (placement). Referee—Carpenter (Georgetown).

Lions.	Position.	No. 10.
Coon	L.E.	Hughes
Tellett	L.T.	Gaskins
Griffin	L.G.	Shenos
Saffell	Center	Ludds
Breckinbridge	R.G.	Murphy
Smith	R.T.	Peverini
Sorest	R.E.	Bouton
Brinsfield	Q.B.	Dunn
Inoff	L.H.	Preiss
Kilby	R.H.	Bilbo
Porenelli	F.B.	Greer

Anacostia Lions	0	6	0	7	—13
M. P. B. C. No. 10	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions—Anacostia Lions: Waller, Kenge, Burns, Spencer, Alfendra, Cox, Peiper. No. 10: Seay, Morgen, Singleton. Touchdowns—Brinsfield, Spencer. Point after touchdown—Inoff (placement). No. 11. Position. Capitol Plaza.

Chenoweth	L.E.	Zanalfotti
McIntosh	L.T.	Currih
Frei	L.G.	Carmody
Raynor	Center	Delisi
Harrison	R.G.	Sfoura
Parr	R.T.	Flocker
Gibson	R.E.	Weinrick
Fisher	Q.B.	Pappus
Drake	L.H.	Fotuwa
Curtin	R.H.	Michael
Watts	F.B.	Colbertt

M. P. B. C. No. 11	6	0	0	0	—6
Capitol Plaza	0	0	0	6	—6

Substitutes—Dunn, Fitzgerald. Touchdowns—No. 11: Drake. Capitol Plaza: Zanallotti. Referee—Kemp (Devitt).

Fair Grounds Selections

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Paralda, Rembrandt, Mardromel.
2—Jane Pola, Pirata, Pop's Rival.
3—Good Omen, Rhett, Nemont.
4—Dedication, St. Moritz, Barbara S.
5—Sleep Along, Gunwale, Smith David.
6—Prairie Dog, Foxy Maude, Monon Lad.
7—Nessus, Ruffle Up, Desafuero.
8—Metaurus, Proposing, Witful.
9—Sadie F., Canis, Crestonian.
Best bet—Nessus.

CHARLES TOWN

1—Breaking Waves, Witchfin, Miny Mo.
2—Patchpocket, Small Change, Upper Berth.
3—Nay Nay, Star Mint, Golden Mayne.
4—Romney Royal, Night Play, Ethel's Choice.
5—Gay Amazon, Mintson, Royal Cross.
6—Mon Doit, Slievereigh, Allen Cald.
7—Blox, Monks Shadow, On Wisconsin.
8—High Betsy, Bosopi, Kenner.
Best bet—Mon Doit.

Heights Wins, 30-13

Cons. Hts.	G	FG	P	Takoma.	G	FG	P
Schrieber,f	1	0	2	Laake,f	1	1	3
O'Leary,f	0	0	0	Randall,f	2	0	4
DiCarlo,f	1	0	2	Gunn,f	0	0	0
G.Sugrue,f	0	0	0	Norris,c	1	0	2
Pennyson,c	1	0	2	Smith,g	1	0	2
L.Sugrue,g	4	0	8	Donnelly,g	1	0	2
Hayes,g	5	0	10	Willett,g	0	0	0
Taylor,g	2	2	6	Tabbett,g	0	0	0
Totals	14	2	30	Totals	6	1	13

Score at half—Cons. Hts., 16; Takoma, 9.

Les Conklin's Race Selections

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Paralda, Rembrandt, Mardromel.
2—Jane Pola, Pirata, Pop's Rival.
3—Good Omen, Rhett, Nemont.
4—Dedication, St. Moritz, Barbara S.
5—Sleep Along, Gunwale, Smith David.
6—Prairie Dog, Foxy Maude, Monon Lad.
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Best bet—Nessus.

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7—Blox, Monks Shadow, On Wisconsin.
8—High Betsy, Bosopi, Kenner.
Best bet—Mon Doit.

Maryland Park Beats Regals In Soccer, 3-1

Losers Unable to Put More Than Nine Men on Field

Though unable to put more than nine men on the field, Regal soccer team held Maryland Park to a 1-1 deadlock in the first half of their Suburban Soccer League game yesterday, finally losing by a 3-1 count. A mix-up in playing sites was responsible for Regal's dilemma. Simonds scored the only point for the losers, and F. Herath and L. Koenell contributed to the winning margin, the latter getting two goals.

Three others games were played in the league, the outstanding being Heurich's close 2-1 victory over Maryland Democrats at Shady Oak. The Demos, trailing 2-0 going into the final half, rallied strongly and tied the score, though the final point was not allowed.

Sandy Spring took the measure of La Plata in a benefit game at Indianhead, 3-1, and Marlboro blasted Silver Springs on the losers field, 6-2. Washington Sports Club took a forfeit from Sun Radio when the latter failed to show up.

Regal.	Position.	Md. Park.
B.Simond	Goal	Roberts
Dore	R.B.	Gumm
Micheals	L.B.	Ford
Guntow	R.H.	Walker
Carroll	C.H.	Houchen
	L.H.	Clements
	O.R.	Herath
Botts	I.R.	Koenell
Stasulli	C.F.	Melvin
W.Simond	I.L.	Main
Gatton	O.L.	Kuhner

Referee—Frank Govan. Half-time score—Regal Clothiers, 1; Marlyand Park, 1. Final score—Regal Clothiers, 1; Maryland Park, 3. Goals—(Regal Clothiers) Simonds. (Maryland Park) F. Herath, L. Koenell (2). Substitutions—(Visitors) Tatham, Carrick.

Silver Spring.	Position.	Marlboro.
Reynolds	Goal	Hunt
Xandra	R.B.	M.Buck
Greenfield	L.B.	A.Buck
A.Clark	R.H.	Wells
Jenkins	C.H.	Morris
Widmayer	L.H.	W.Parker
Thomson	O.R.	C.Buck
M.Dietle	I.R.	G.Parker
E.Clark	C.F.	L.Buck
Frederick	I.L.	Wilson
Cole	O.L.	Dooley

Referee—Bluer. Half-time score—Silver Spring, 1; Marlboro, 3. Final score—Silver Spring, 2; Marlboro, 6. Goals (Silver Spring) E. Clarke, Frederick. (Marlboro) Dooley (3), L. Buck, Isparkeri. Substitutions—(Home team) Dietle, (visitors) Plush, Dison, Ford, Wrigley.

Democrats.	Position.	Heurich.
Andre	Goal	Vecchetti
Ball	R.B.	Burton
Gilbert	L.B.	J.McBain
Gaither	R.H.	Simonds
Travis	C.H.	Hook
D.Stack	L.H.	James
Gaddis	O.R.	Knight
Smith	I.R.	Mirones
C.Stack	C.F.	Sienuta
Gramlich	I.L.	R.McBain
Luther	O.L.	Gunn

Referee—L. Mitchell. Half-time score—S. M. Democrats, 0; Heurich Brewers, 2. Final score—S. M. Democrats, 1; Heurich Brewers, 2. Goals—(S. Maryland Democrats) Gaddis. (Heurich Brewers) Hook, Gunn. Substitutions—(Home team) W. Stack, R. Stack, C. Ball. (visitors) Davidson.

La Plata.	Position.	Sandy Spring.
Peterson	Goal	O'Keefe
Kragg	R.B.	G.Thomas
Robey	L.B.	Benson
Gray	R.H.	M.Thomas
Hicks	C.H.	Moore
Swann	L.H.	Musgrove
Cooksey	O.R.	Pattie
Dyer	I.R.	C.Brown
R.Kragg	C.F.	Bonifant
L.Hicks	I.L.	M.Brown
Head	O.L.	Beale

Referee—H. Hiser. Half-time score—La Plata, 1; Sandy Suring, 2. Final score—La Plata, 1; Sandy Spring, 3. Goals—(La Plata) Swann. (Sandy Spring) Cramer, Lignon, Oland. Substitutions—(Home team) B. Swann, (visitors) Cramer, Lignen, Oland.

Charles Town Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Witchfin (P. Mills)		110	5-2	...
9	*Miny Mo (Hamer)		102	4-1	...
10	Busy Byrd (Coffman)		110	4-1	...
11	Camola (Obert)		107	5-1	...
12	Cotillion (Cardoza)		107	10-1	...
13	Breaking Waves (Snyder)		110	8-1	...
14	Congo Prince (Root)		110	20-1	...
1	Dunport (W. Kirk)		107	15-1	...
2	Giggle Lee (Cowley)		110	8-1	...
3	Bay Trap (Hacker)		107	8-1	...
4	Mamie's Lad (Sarno)		113	12-1	...
5	*Royal Dot (Churchill)		108	15-1	...
6	Nizor (Kenney)		107	10-1	...
7	Caffeine (Dufford)		108	15-1	...

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

d	Patchpocket (Napier)	116	6-1	316
9	Transmac (W. Snyder)	116	3-1	310
10	*Gay One (Bernhardt)	106	8-1	312
11	*Try Pair (A. Lewis)	111	10-1	305
12	Small Change (Dufford)	116	9-5	319
13	Rouge Catalan (P. Mills)	116	15-1	306
14	Upper Berth (Sarno)	116	4-1	...
1	Canrock (W. Kirk)	116	10-1	312
2	*Lady Officer (Maloney)	108	10-1	310
3	Nervy Nella (Kenney)	113	12-1	311
4	Rise and Shine (Cardona)	113	15-1	316
5	*Joe Grand (Churchill)	106	10-1	306
6	Some Bull (Mora)	116	8-1	306
7	*Miss Wing (Churchill)	108	6-1	314

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*La Louize (Hamer)	105	8-1	304
9	Nay Nay (Sarno)	114	2-1	315
10	*Prairie Man (Hamer)	105	8-1	305
11	Golden Mayne (P. Mills)	110	5-1	306
12	Ninety Grand (Kenney)	114	12-1	308
13	*Bob Junior (B'hardt)	112	4-1	310
14	Hepzibah (Coffman)	107	15-1	306
1	Star Mint (Root)	114	3-1	314
2	*Lady Grandace (Grant)	105	12-1	308
3	Feetomar (Cowley)	110	8-1	306
4	*Rosun (B'hardt)	102	12-1	305
5	Timetta (Hacker)	107	5-1	314
6	*Hagerstown Boy (Kirk)	106	10-1	310
7	Remolee (Root)	110	8-1	308

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Nut Sundae (Armstrong)	105	8-1	308
9	*Marshall A. (Balducci)	103	12-1	312
10	Romney Royal (Sarno)	114	3-1	315
11	*Night Play (Hamer)	111	9-5	317
12	*Fast Start (Bernhardt)	109	10-1	314
13	Roras Last (Kenney)	106	15-1	313
14	Margie Wrack (Mora)	111	7-2	314
1	*Sea Cadet (Cardosa)	112	10-1	310
2	*Ethel's Choice (C. Kirk)	107	8-1	306
3	*Shindig (Maloney)	109	5-1	312
4	Kindest Kind (W. Snyder)	110	12-1	310
5	Capt. Nadi (Simmons)	112	20-1	306
6	*Rare Gem (Millitello)	104	6-1	302
7	*Tuleyries Star (Churchill)	104	6-1	314

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Kenty (Leyland)	111	6-1	310
8	Phone Dijon (Vessell)	108	6-1	313
9	High Hedge (Simmons)	111	6-1	314
10	Golden Vein (Sarno)	111	12-1	308
11	Palkin (W. Snyder)	107	6-1	312
12	Caldon (Cowley)	117	6-1	315
1	Mintson (P. Mills)	117	5-2	317
2	Royal Cross (Mora)	115	2-1	319
3	Cats Cradle (Obert)	108	12-1	306
4	Gay Amazon (P. Mills)	111	4-1	314
5	Emma H. (Dufford)	105	20-1	312
6	Tuleyries Lin (Mora)	108	6-1	306

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

g	*Alienoaid (W. Snyder)	114	20-1	308
9	Slievereigh (P. Mills)	114	10-1	310
10	*Two Aces (Cardoza)	109	5-2	316
11	David W. (Kenney)	114	10-1	315
12	*Olan (C. Kirk)	113	8-1	310
13	*Setemup (Hamer)	113	6-1	312
14	Sure Touch (Bernhardt)	113	8-1	314
1	Mon Doit (Mora)	118	8-5	317
2	Song Stop (Sarno)	115	8-1	312
3	Bell Thorn (Cowley)	114	8-1	306
4	Morning Flight (Simmons)	114	6-1	310
5	*Sugaboot (Millitello)	106	10-1	306
6	Howard (Sarno)	118	2-1	319
7	Flag Song (Napier)	111	8-1	308

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Javamocha (Sarno)	112	6-1	312
9	*On Wisconsin (Tackett)	107	4-1	310
10	*Some Groucher (C. Kirk)	103	8-1	308
11	Monks Shadow (Vessell)	114	6-1	307
12	Veilstar (Kenney)	109	10-1	306
13	Polly Girl (Cowley)	105	12-1	305
14	*Blox (C. Kirk)	107	6-1	302
1	*Count Me (Millitello)	111	10-1	312
2	Tommy's Luck (Wray)	112	20-1	314
3	Maetake (Simmons)	111	15-1	312
4	*Marching Man (Maloney)	107	10-1	308
5	*Two Brooms (A. Lewis)	107	12-1	306
6	Gemwick (Hamer)	108	6-1	305
7	Hustle Home (Napier)	111	2-1	317

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Bosopi (Shanks)	118	8-1	312
9	Beacon Queen (W. S'der)	111	6-1	309
10	Kenner (Sarno)	116	8-1	316
11	*Asterisk (Ch'chill)	106	10-1	314
12	*High Betsy (Hamer)	108	2-1	319
13	Derby Du (Dufford)	112	8-1	314
14	Dunlad (Napier)	108	4-1	316
1	Lady Brilliant (Kenney)	113	12-1	312
2	*Frazee (A. Lewis)	106	20-1	308
3	Irish Lover (Simmons)	106	10-1	306
4	*Kissin Kid (Churchill)	107	6-1	310
5	*Marbrain (Cardosa)	103	10-1	312
6	Lucky Turn (Root)	113	6-1	314
7	Stuck Up (Vessell)	107	12-1	309

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

The Post Consensus at Charles Town

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
B'g Waves (19)	Small Ch. (21)	Nay Nay (18)	Night Play (20)	Mintson (18)	Mon Doit (17)	Blox (19)	H. Betsy (18)
Miny Mo (13)	Patchpocket (13)	Star Mint (17)	R'y Royal (14)	G. Amazon (16)	A. Cald (18)	Monks S'w (18)	Bosopi (15)
Busy Byrd (9)	Transmac (8)	Bob Junior (9)	M. Wrack (7)	Phone D'n (10)	Sl'ereigh (13)	On W'consin (9)	Dunlaid (10)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Witchfin	Upper Berth	Star Mint	Shindig	Mintson	Mon Doit	Monks Shadow	High Betsy
Busy Byrd	Small Change	Nay Nay	Night Play	Gay Amazon	Slievereigh	Blox	Dunlad
Camola	Patchpocket	Golden Mayne	Margie Wrack	Phone Dijon	Sure Touch	Veilstar	Bosopi

Best bet—Mon Doit.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Camola	Some Bull	Star Mint	Capt. Nadi	Golden Vein	Mondoit	Count Me	Derby Du
Dunport	Canrock	Bob Junior	Night Play	Tuleyries Lin	David W.	Maetake	Dunlad
Witchfin	Small Change	Feetomar	Romner Royal	Palkin	Two Aces	Blox	Kenner

Best bet—Golden Vein.

Harry Jeffra Opposes Buff on Benefit Card

Baltimore's Ex-Featherweight Champion Meets Jersey City Boxer in Eight Rounds; Brookman Opposes Raymond in Semifinal

Harry Jeffra, Baltimore's former featherweight champion, and young Johnny Buff, little Jersey City buzz-saw battler, move into Turner's Arena to take over the spotlight tonight in

Brewers Defeat Troy, 35 to 32, Gain Lead in League

Third Victory In Row for Local Cagers

Kit Carson Sparks Heurich Rally in Last Few Minutes Of Game at Brewery

The Heurich Brewers forged into the lead of the American Basketball League yesterday by virtue of its 35-to-32 victory over the Troy Haymakers at the Heurich gym. It was the Brewers' third consecutive triumph in league play.

Kit Carson proved the spark which the local team had needed. Inserted into the game in the last period with only 5 minutes to go, Carson made a sensational snowbird. He was fouled on the play, and made the shot. He then made a beautiful tap-in shot which knotted the count. Moe Dubilier, newly acquired Brewer, sank a foul, and Lee dropped in a basket on a pass from Carson which clinched the game.

Improved Team

The Brewers were a vastly improved team on the floor yesterday. Led by Coach Mack Posnack and Ben Goldfadden, former George Washington University ace, the Brewers played a spectacular game.

Although slow in getting started, the local club made up for it in the last period. Moe Dubilier was a spearhead on the offensive and played a good floor game. The Troy team led at the conclusion of the first period, 10 to 6.

Moe Frankel, steady guard of the visitors, found the cords for five long-range shots, most of which came in the last period. Nick Shabach also played a good game for the Men of Troy.

In the second period, which ended 14-14, Shabach dribbled the length of the court to score for the Haymakers.

Exciting Last Period

The last period of the game was one of the most exciting seen around Washington in a long time. Dubilier opened the scoring with a pot shot for the Brewers, followed by a goal by Goldfadden but Moe Frankel made good two successive field goals and a foul shot to put Troy ahead, 26-23.

Shabach, emulating Frankel, followed with another one-two barrage and the Brewers now were behind 30 to 23. In the last 5 minutes of play, the Brewers dominated the play, first Dubilier, then Carson, and Lee, dropping in baskets from all angles. Carson played a scrapping, inspirational game. His play was instrumental in the Brewers' victory.

Tomorrow night the Brewers meet the Champion Kingston Colonials in Kingston, N. Y., and on Wednesday night invade Troy for another game with the Haymakers. On Thursday night the Brewers return to Heurich Gymnasium for a 9 o'clock game with the Philadelphia Sphas, the team which finished second in the league last year. Next Sunday, the Washington Club plays host to the Kingston Colonials.

In yesterday's preliminary game, the United Typewriter team took the measure of Bill Strickland's Capitolians, 60 to 31, in a Heurich Amateur League game.

Troy.	G	FG	P.	Heurich.	G	FG	P
Polcha,f	1	0	2	Shore,f	0	0	0
Boardman,f	0	0	0	Carson,f	2	1	5
Kupperberg,f	2	2	6	Lee,f	2	1	5
Synnot,c	1	1	3	Goldfadden,f	2	0	4
Frankel,g	5	3	13	Floom,c	2	1	5
Stanton,g	0	0	0	Wilson,g	1	0	2
Shabach,g	3	2	8	Posnack,g	1	0	2
				Dubilier,g	4	4	12
Totals	12	8	32	Totals	14	7	35

Referee—Soladare (American Basketball League). Umpire—Lieb (C. U.).

Capitolians.	G	FG	P	United T.W.	G	FG	P
Buckholtz,f	1	0	2	Sullivan,f	5	1	11
Holldge,f	1	3	5	Noonan,f	4	1	9
Boswell,f	1	0	2	Edelin,f	2	4	8
Shaner,c	4	1	9	Hancock,f	1	1	3
Lomax,g	3	2	8	Stanton,c	4	0	8
Scheible,g	2	1	5	Grove,g	2	0	4
				Mitchell,g	4	1	9
Totals	12	7	31	Tipton,g	4	0	8
				Totals	26	8	60

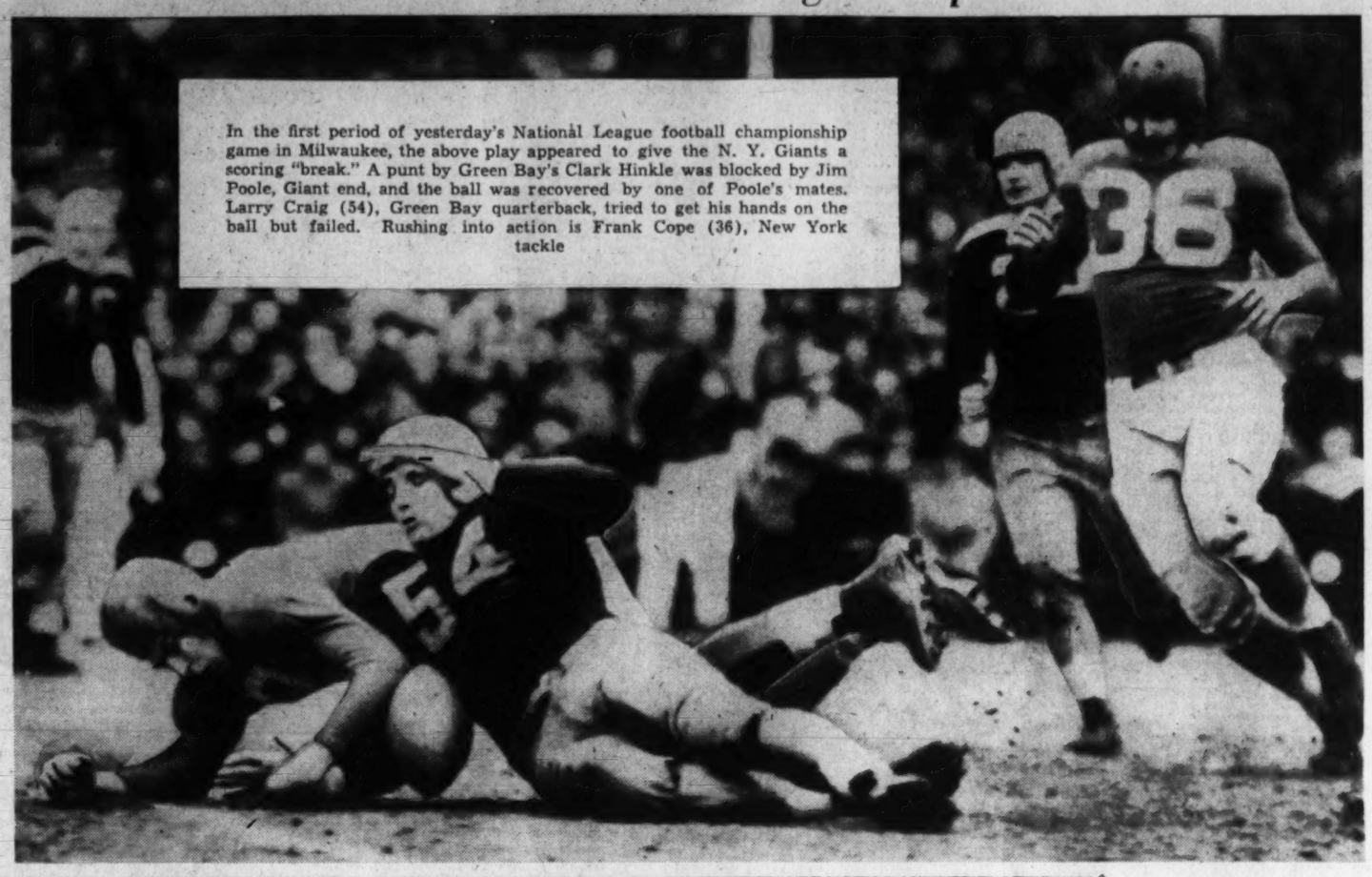
Rockville A. A. Downs Pressmen, 52-36

Rockville A. A. cagers launched their season yesterday on the Richard Montgomery High, beating Bantam Press, of the District Heurich League, 52-36. Fred Lanier picked up his scoring efforts where he left off last year by taking high honors, 18 points; Hershberger, of Rockville, had 12 as did Bantam's Beach.

Eagles Beaten, 13-0

Brookland Boys Club tripped Anacostia Eagle gridders yesterday, 13-0; Jim Adams raced 95 yards with an intercepted pass in the first quarter to put Brookland in front.

Giants Looked Like Successful Defending Champs at This Point



In the first period of yesterday's National League football championship game in Milwaukee, the above play appeared to give the N. Y. Giants a scoring "break." A punt by Green Bay's Clark Hinkle was blocked by Jim Poole, Giant end, and the ball was recovered by one of Poole's mates. Larry Craig (54), Green Bay quarterback, tried to get his hands on the ball but failed. Rushing into action is Frank Cope (36), New York tackle

Postgrad

By Jack Munhall

In Support of the Offense

The game of basketball, speeded up each year since its inception by rule-makers who realize a large majority of fans want increasingly fast action and high scoring no matter what the sport, should be at its thrilling best this season.

MUNHALL

In all there are 11 rule changes over 1938 and nearly every one tends to aid the offensive team and, therefore, to make for higher scores. There seems also to be a movement toward reducing the tremendous advantages of a tall player and the time probably is not far distant when the baskets will be raised to 12 or 14 feet, instead of the present 10.

Following closely the trend in other sports, particularly football, to place decided emphasis on speed afoot, basketball is becoming more and more difficult for the clumsy or slow boy.

In discussing the new rule changes Orrell Mitchell, veteran District official who hails also to the fancy appellation of chairman of the visualization committee of the National Approved Board of Officials, says "the spirit of the new rules definitely is to speed up play."

Films to Be Shown

Mitchell, who represented the District Approved Board at the national meeting last month, is working now on a series of motion pictures depicting the new important rules and their application. The films, he said last night, will be shown all over the country and the reaction thereto closely examined by members of his committee.

Commenting on the observation that new basketball rules usually meet with but small opposition, Mitchell declared that was due to thorough experimentation with any suggestion to change the game.

A rule change proposal is accepted only after it is tested practically in gym laboratories in every section of the country. Because of the balance of power between advocates of the zone and man-for-man defense systems any rule change affecting scoring almost always is reached by compromise. For instance, the "ten second" rule, put into effect last year, was backed soldily by teachers of the zone method of defense because it gave the offensive team less time to set up plays and prevented stalling by the team behind.

Foul Shot Optional

The rule changes, according to Mitchell and other close students of basketball, include only three important innovations. They are:

(1) (Rule 1, Section 12) Option given captain of offended team to decline personal foul shot and take the ball out of bounds at midcourt.

(2) Any player may request time-out. Captain cannot refuse same, and

(3) On attempted free throw which does not enter basket, the ball is not in play unless it hits the ring or rim of basket.

Also embodied in Rule 1, Section 12, is a significant note which will result in much more rigid enforcement of the "guarding from behind" violation. The rule states "If fouled from behind or roughly handled, two foul shots are awarded whether the goal is made or missed."

"Four Point" Play

Thus arises what is poularly being called the "four point play." A player, without benefit of a technical foul, can make four points on a single shot, provided he makes same. In the past the most a player could score, without technical free throws, was three points.

The reasons for the three major changes, we believe, are easily understood. The option given a captain to decline or accept a personal foul shot for his team should eliminate to a great extent deliberate fouling by the losing team late in the game.

Allowance of any player to signal for a timeout will aid fatigued players and cut down injuries, and the new ruling on free throws will definitely prevent "dishonest" shooting. Before now, although the referee was empowered to decide whether or not an honest effort had been made, a foul shooter could bank his shot off the backboard to allow a tall teammate to tip in the rebound. This strategy was often used by a team trailing one or two points with only a few seconds of play remaining. Knowing that if the free throw were successful they would lose the ball, they gambled on making a basket to win or tie the game.

Power to Officials

In addition to speeding up the game, the new rules undeniably give officials a broadened scope of power. Paradoxically, perhaps, they multiply the difficulties of officiating a game which always has been tough to handle.

Some of the minor rules worth mentioning is the elimination of the center tap after technical fouls; referee now designates the official timepiece before the start of the game and must inspect official score book at end of each half; officials have power to make decisions for infractions of rules in or out of bounds from beginning of play to end of game. This includes periods when the game is momentarily stopped and at intermission. Evidently the purpose of the rule is to prevent unjust criticism of the officials by coaches.

The rules committee specifies that minimum dimensions of a basketball court shall be 74 by 42 feet and "ideal dimensions" (for college) are 94 by 50. This is probably given for benefit of architects and builders of the future.

Officials Laud U.S.C.'s Choice Of Tennessee

Tournament of Roses Heads Pleased With New Year's Opponents

By the Associated Press

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 10.—Tournament of Roses officials welcome the line-up for the New Year's Day Rose Bowl football game—Tennessee vs. Southern California:

High moguls of Pasadena's famed bowl have a way of stepping out of the picture while the battle over selecting the prospective rivals goes on, and then stepping back in to congratulate the teams chosen.

This year is no exception. Pasadena officially and formally announced today it was delighted to have the vaunted Tennessee Volunteers come to the Rose Bowl for the first time in history, and glad to have Southern California back for the sixth time and the second game in succession.

Selections No Surprise

The Southern California-Tennessee selections were made—to the surprise of no one—last night after Tennessee's 7-to-0 victory over Auburn and Southern Cal's scoreless tie with the University of California at Los Angeles.

The Pacific Coast Conference, weighing U. S. C.'s two ties against the three conference deadlocks and one nonconference draw of U. C. L. A., voted by telegraph in favor of the Trojans as its representative in the coming twenty-fifth consecutive Rose Bowl struggle.

Director of Athletics Willis O. Hunter, of U. S. C., quickly got in touch with Maj. Neyland, head coach and athletic director at Tennessee, and the deal was made.

U. S. C.'s Favorite

Tennessee, from all accounts, has been Southern California's idea of a Rose Bowl foe all fall, provided the Trojans reached the promised land themselves, of course. The fact that the lads of Troy came within two yards of losing out on the Rose Bowl alters the matter very little, because the team that almost knocked them out of the running, U. C. L. A., wanted Tennessee, too. The two-yard margin was the distance U. C. L. A. came within scoring yesterday.

Thus being so, Tennessee, undefeated, untied and unscored upon in ten games this year, and unbeaten in 23 consecutive encounters, meets the pride of the Coast, undefeated but twice tied—Southern California, a team that started off its season with a tie and ended it the same way.

Today the entire Southern California athletic department team and all took a rest.

Tennessee Starts 9-Day Vacation

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 10 (AP).—Tennessee's tired but jubilant Volunteers began a nine-day vacation from football today before beginning preparations to meet the Trojans of the University of Southern California in the Rose Bowl on New Year's day.

"They deserve a rest after their hard campaign this fall," said Maj. Bob Neyland, head coach of the unbeaten, untied and unscored on Volunteers.

Meantime, he arranged to confer with transportation officials on means of carrying his gridiron warriors to Pasadena. The squad is expected to arrive on the coast a week before the game to give the boys time to become accustomed to the California climate.

Around this football-feverish city, students and fans hailed little Johnny Butler, the sensational sophomore tailback, as the lad who opened the Rose Bowl gates with his ghost-like ball carrying.

It was Johnny who stepped into the spot occupied by the injured George (Bad News) Cafego.

Butler touched off Tennessee's 21-0 victory over Alabama with a 56-yard touchdown run that was football poetry, and then he broke loose yesterday on a 40-yard sprint that gave the Volunteers a 7-0 victory over Auburn.

A.A.U. to Schedule Bi-Monthly Bouts For Ring Champs

Bi-monthly action for the winners of Friday night's A. A. U. ring championships was announced yesterday by Bill Mulligan, chairman of the District A. A. U. Boxing Commission.

The winners of the eight senior titles will be known as the official amateur ring champions of the District and the local body will schedule matches with out-of-town teams in the South Atlantic area, on the twice-a-month basis.

The matches are scheduled for Turner's Arena, and only the top-notch teams will be brought here.

Eight championship bouts and five novice matches are on Friday night's card at the Arena, the end of five weeks action, with Willie Tapp and Gilbert Mayo in the roles of defending champion. The Knights of Columbus band will enliven the proceedings.

Murphy Wins Golf Tourney At Pinehurst

Special Dispatch to The Post

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 10.—J. E. Murphy won the annual Winter League Tournament for members of the Congressional Country Club when he returned a card of net 139 for the 36 holes of play for the championship No. 2 and No. 1 courses at the Pinehurst Country Club.

Mr. Murphy played a gross 78 over the No. 1 course today for a net 64 and this added to his net of 75 over the championship course enabled him to nose out Jack Strait by a single point. Strait with nets of 72-68—140 finished second. In today's sweepstakes C. A. McClain won with 86—16, 70 for the 18-hole round and Maj. Davidson with net 32 won the lowest net for the first nine and Louis Spelss with 33 won for the second nine.

Every member of the club won a prize in the competition.

Wiffy Cox, the Congressional Club professional, who played from scratch, enjoyed two fine rounds. He played the championship course in 70 and the No. 1 course in 72 for a total of 142, which placed him third.

Total scores:

George Ford	73	88—161
Ed Black	75	90—165
Carl Weigle	87	97—184
C. Lightbown	68	76—144
M. Keogh	82	87—169
M. Uline	84	86—170
P. Cobb	84	81—165
F. Awalt	77	85—162
G. Mikkelson	71	82—153
Alf Paul	79	86—165
Dr. Pomeroy	77	81—158
A. D. Warring	75	85—160
W. King	75	83—158
J. Murphy	64	75—139
Maj. Davidson	74	79—153
Jack Strait	72	68—140
D. Moorman	78	92—170
F. Raudell	76	82—158
F. Johnson	77	73—150
M. Menzel	78	80—158
W. Denning	76	84—160
J. McCarron	76	82—158
M. Davy	80	85—165
F. Murray	84	96—180
C. McClain	70	80—150
L. Spiess	73	87—160
Wiffy Cox	72	70—142

Coach Hails Packers as 'Unbeatable'

Green Bay Eleven Greatly Inspired For Giant Game

LAMBEAU, from Page 17.

felt secure about a victory.

"Shortly after the start of the second half," he replied. "You remember we had the wind in our face in that quarter—and it was a mighty strong wind—yet we smashed the Giant forward wall, outcharged them and scored 10 points. Then I knew there was no stopping our team."

In another hotel were the Giants dressed and prepared to return to New York on an early train. No one had much to say.

Tim Mara, owner of the club, telephoned Coach Lambeau and offered congratulations, as did Assistant Coach Bo Molenda, who led the team in the absence of Coach Steve Owen, who was called home by the death of his mother.

"The only thing I regret," Mara told Coach Lambeau facetiously, "was that we didn't lose to Washington last Sunday, then Washington would have been here to take this beating."

"They had the better ball club today, and they deserved to win," was all Molenda would say.

A. B. C.'s of Ice Hockey—X

Stewart Rated Tops As Hockey Scorer

Retirement of Big Montreal and N. Y. Star Gives Goalers Happier Outlook; Eagle Coach Lauds Sylvanus Apps, of Toronto

This is the tenth in a series of articles on ice hockey by Redvers (Red) Mackenzie, coach of the Washington Eagles and former Canadian newspaper sports writer. Other articles will appear from time to time. This morning Mr. Mackenzie continues his discussion of great players.

By "Red" Mackenzie

Big Nelson Stewart, of the Montreal Maroons and New York Americans, was the king pin scorer of them all. His total of 314 goals has never been approached in the National League and most likely never will. He retired this year. Nels could score points from standing, kneeling or sitting positions and, unless he was on the bench, the goaler never took his eyes from the big slouching form that son skidded around the ice at a leisson skidded around the ice at aleisurely pace, apparently not even slightly interested in the proceedings but when his keen brain sensed an opening he would "come to life" with a flash and skid, lift or place the puck into the net. He rarely scored on fast or burning shots but had an uncanny change of pace and the faculty of gettting goalers off balance. The fact that he has left the league has caused several goalers to look young all over again.

Mackenzie

Apps Controversy

This monument to literature all started over the controversy that has been raised in Canadian papers over the ability of Sylvanus Apps, current all-star center of the Toronto Maple Leafs. In case you missed the original chapter, I might say that National League managers and coaches have been weighing Apps' ability against former greats of the hockey world. Some have stated that he is greatest ever, others that he is the present king and yet others that he has a long way to go before he can be rightfully admitted to the Hall of Fame. I have seen Apps play twice this year and I do think that he is the most colorful personality in the game.

Big and powerful, Syl gets over the ice with giant strides, he is not easily disconnected from the puck and is runner up to his teammate, Gordon Drillon, for scoring honors. It is his third season in the league and I suppose it is only right that he prove that he can stand big league competition for a longer period before the badge of greatness be bestowed on his raven-locked brow. For a big fellow he is remarkably clean, he passes well but has not the finesse of a Nighbor or Jolfat. I do believe that he will go on to further glory and within a space of two years prove to all the experts that he is the greatest personality in the game and one of the best players to ever cut his way to fame in the hockey ranks of the world.

Star Pole Vaulter

Sylvanus Apps first attracted attention with the Hamilton Tigers seniors and was immediately signed to a professional contract but not until he had carefully weighed the prospects as he originally had the idea of entering the ministry. He was a point getter for Canada in the Olympics at Los Angeles with his pole vaulting.

I shook hands with him as he sat in the dressing room before the benefit game for the family of the late "Babe" Siebert, which took place in the Montreal Forum early in November of this year. Brimsek, Shore, Earl Siebert, Colville, Bauer, Jackson, Goodfellow and others of that star-studded array were there and yet when they took to the ice Apps stole the show with his tremendous skating and his pair of goals and assists. A man who could stand out in that field must have something on the puck and I can tell you that nobody could be more deserving of high honors than this fine athlete.

Not Interested

Of all this discussion, Apps is strangely disinterested. Says he, "I really believe that there are a few better centers in the league than I am right now and that I have a lot to learn about making plays and sizing up openings. My coach, Dick Irvin, says that I am improving in these departments and that is all I care about so you can say that I am not interested in all this talk."

Apps is connected with politics and it is just possible that his playing career will be cut short in a few years. If so, it would be a great loss to hockey, which can stand high-class men of the Appian type.

Final Southeastern College Standings

	W.	L.	T.	P.F.	P.A.
Tennessee	6	0	0	120	0
Georgia Tech	6	0	0	74	25
Tulane	5	0	0	128	26
Miss. State	3	2	0	47	32
Auburn	3	3	1	48	40
Mississippi U.	2	2	0	40	50
Kentucky	2	2	1	47	58
Alabama	2	3	1	53	47
Georgia	1	3	0	12	35
L. S. U.	1	5	0	58	109
Vanderbilt	1	6	0	57	120
Sewanee	0	3	0	7	117
Florida	0	3	1	16	48

Packers Rout Giants, 27-0, Win Pro Title

PACKERS, from Page 17.

A 35-yard drive on straight line plays carried to New York's 21. Engebretson dropped back to his 29 and place-kicked a perfect field goal.

Gantenbein intercepted a short forward pass by Ed Danowski after the kick-off and went 4 yards to the Giants' 33. On third down, with the Giants pressed in tightly to halt an anticipated line play, Isbell spun and faded back while little Joe Laws was streaking past the secondary. Isbell lofted a high, wobbly pass over Danowski's head and Laws snatched it on the 7-yard line. He ambled over standing up and Engebretsen place-kicked the extra point, extending the lead to 17 to 0.

Herber's 31-yard pass to Harry Jacunski set up a 42-yard field goal by Ernie Smith midway through the fourth period and after that one the Giants opened up with desperate passes.

Bud Svendsen, Green Bay center, picked one of these out of the air and ran it 15 yards to New York's 15. On second down Jacunski raced 12 yards to the 1 on an end-around play and Eddie Jankowski plunged over on the first play. Smith booted the extra point.

Statistics revealed Green Bay's superiority in every department. The Packers made 10 first downs to seven, gained a total of 230 yards to 154, picked up 131 yards to 56 by rushing, 99 to 98 by passing and completed seven out of 10 passes attempted, while the Giants were connecting with nine of their 26.

Statistics of Game

	New York.	G. Bay.
First downs	7	10
Yards gained rushing (net)	56	131
Forward passes attempted	26	10
Forward passes completed	9	7
Yards by forward passing	98	99
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	12	8
Forward passes intercepted by	3	0
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	27	39
Punting average (from scrimmage)	32	38
Total yards all kicks returned	98	35
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	20	50

Green Bay Players Get $703.97 for Game

Milwaukee, Dec. 10 (AP).—The National Professional football championship game netted each member of the winning Green Bay Packers' squad $703.97.

Members of the New York Giants' squad received $455.57 apiece.

The play-off classic netted a gate of $75,918.50. Of this amount, $23,231.06 went to the Packers and $15,487.37 to the Giants.

This year's title game netted about $7,000 more than last year's championship battle, between the same two teams in New York. Official attendance was 32,279.

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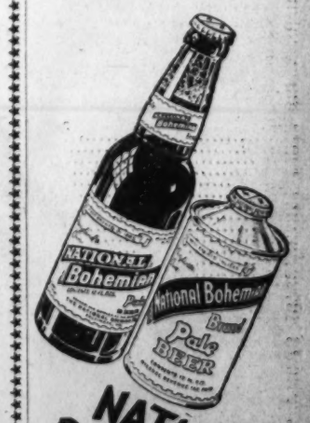

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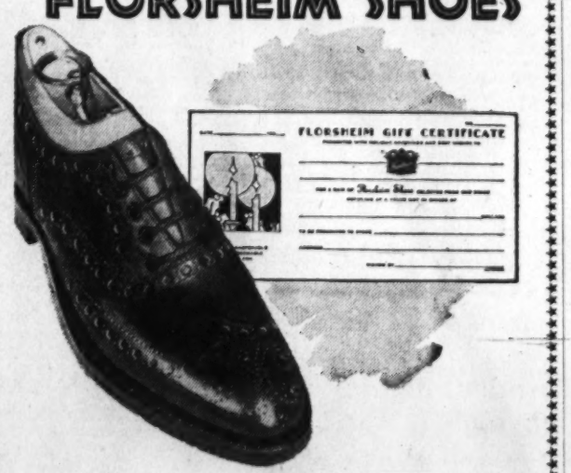

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A. U. Pointing For Hoya Cage GameThursday

Byham, Towering Pivot Man, to Lead Eagles; Frosh Fives Meet

Little American University, for many years a power-house among the smaller college basketball teams, will be gunning for an upset Thursday night when it entertains Elmer Ripley's Georgetown University tossers at the American U. gym at 8:30.

The Eagles, who provided periodical bursts of power last season, are expected to come back with one of their greatest basketball representatives of recent years this season.

American U. a few years ago created a major upset by defeating the Naval Academy in Annapolis and on several occasions turned in startling upsets of high ranking clubs.

Under the direction of Stafford Cassell, a former basketer at American U., the Eagles again are pointing for the heights and are conceded a fine chance of surprising a Georgetown club which recently routed Western Maryland after previously having lost to the University of Baltimore.

The Eagles this season are building their offense around towering Cary Byham, 6-foot 5-inch, 205-pound, 18-year-old junior who may rank among the greatest pivot men of this area this season.

In a preliminary set for 7:15 o'clock American U.'s Jayvees are to engage Georgetown University's Freshmen.

D. C. Bowler Takes Fourth

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Dec. 10.—Ray Fiorentino won the Maryland Open Sweepstakes here today at the St. Paul and Arcada Bowling Alleys, the host city pinman posting a 1,364 set total for the ten-game event to take first prize of $100.

Washington had most of their top-notch duckpin artists in the field of 59 but the best effort of the D. C. contingent was a fourth-place finish of Ed Blakeney, who pocketed $30 for a 1,299 pinfall.

Will Stitz was second with 1,339 for $50, and Temple Keene, third, with 1,334, worth $40. Both are Baltimoreans.

Everett Gardner continued the monopoly of the hosts on the prize money with a 1,298 total worth $20, while Bill Cartrell, of the Nation's Capital, had 1,295, a sixth-place tie with Earl Campbell, Annapolis, each getting $13.75.

Perce Wolfe concluded the money winners, the husky College Park bowler counting 1,294 for the ten games, worth $7.50.

Hokie Smith, winner of two sweepstakes this year, had high first set out of the money, a 661 that drew down $5, while Tick Thumm, Rosslyn, Va., had a 168 game for a like prize.

Eagles Defeat Orioles, 2 to 1

ROCKEY, from Page 17.

ing" of his team. Burrage reported about two weeks after the beginning of the season, from London where he was war-bound for several months.

Lee, who has been a prominent figure in every Washington victory, compiled 27 saves, many of which were of the spectacular variety as the Eagles were shy a player.

First Goal at 10:40

Each team tallied one point while the other was shorthanded. Covert made the first of his two goals at 10:40, shoving in a rebound after an unsuccessful shot. The play was set up by the passing of Burrage and Bill "Admiral" Dewey. Burrage picked up a loose puck in his own defensive zone, slipped through back checking Oriole forwards and then when cornered, shot the rubber disc to Dewey. There was a wild mixup in front of the Baltimore net as Dewey and Goalie Omer Kelly fought for possession of the puck.

Suddenly Covert rushed in, found the puck free directly in the center of the crease and flashed in an easy shot.

Covert completed his team's scoring at 17:29 on a nifty pass from Alan Kuntz, which he took at one side of the Baltimore goal and slipped in while Kelly was looking in another direction.

Baltimore got its lone point at 12:00 of the next session when Ross (Nip) Knipfel, big Washington defense man, was serving his third two-minute stretch in the "meanie box."

Vitarelli scores

Ned Vitarelli, diminutive Orioles' wing, who is considered one of the cleverest shotmakers in amateur hockey, banged in Baltimore's point on a long shot. Traveling at top speed to the left of the Eagles' net, he took a fine pass from Wing Guy Roach and, without slackening his dazzling pace, set the red light blinking.

The match did not live up to its expectations as rough-house brawl between bitter intercity rivals, although there were about the usual number of penalties. The Eagles were guilty of five minor violations—three charged to Knipfel—and the Orioles with three. Vitarelli being detected twice at cross checking.

Line-up:

Eagles.	Position.	Orioles.
Lee	Goal	Kelly
Burrage	Defense	Tutey
Davies	Defense	Boll
Ramsay	Center	Grigor
Courtreau	Wing	Ripley
Germann	Wing	Riley
McLeer	Spare	Vitarelli
Cairns	Spare	Archambault
Colvin	Spare	Powers
Foster	Spare	Calladine
Covert	Spare	Nichols
Dewey	Spare	Dyte
Kuntz	Spare	Roach

Scoring, first period—1, Eagles, Covert (Burrage, Dewey), 10:40; 2, Eagles, Covert (Kuntz), 17:29.

Third period, Orioles, Vitarelli (Roach), 12:00.

Referee—Pat Reilly. Linesman—Danny Danielson. Time of periods, 20 minutes.

Eastern Amateur Hockey Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Goals For	Goals Agt.	Pts.
New York	8	4	1	72	44	17
WASHINGTON	7	6	0	42	48	14
Baltimore	7	6	0	54	45	14
Atlantic City	5	8	0	42	58	10
Canadians (Tor.)	4	1	0	28	15	8
River Vale	3	8	1	29	56	7

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 2; Baltimore, 1.
N. Y. Rovers, 8; Atlantic City, 3.

Complete Schedules Of D. C. High Fives

EASTERN
Dec. 19—G. W. High, 8 p. m.
Jan. 9—*Anacostia, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 10—At G. W. High, 4 p. m.
Jan. 12—At Bethesda, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 15—*Central at Tech, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 19—*Roosevelt at Tech, 7:30 p. m.
Jan. 20—At Washington-Lee, 4 p. m.
Jan. 26—Gonzaga, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 29—St. Johns, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 6—Washington-Lee, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 7—Gonzaga, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 9—*At Tech, 7:30 p. m.
Feb. 13—*Western, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 14—At Episcopal, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 16—St. John's, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 20—*Wilson, 3:30 p. m.

ROOSEVELT
Dec. 15—At Baltimore C. C., 4 p. m.
Dec. 19—Mt. St. Joseph's, 4 p. m.
Dec. 22—Gonzaga at Tech, 7 p. m.
Dec. 29—Alumni, 7:30 p. m.
Jan. 6—At Navy Plebes, 4 p. m.
Jan. 9—*Central, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 12—At Martinsburg, 7:30 p. m.
Jan. 16—*Tech, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 19—*Eastern at Tech, 7:30 p. m.
Jan. 23—At Bethesda-C. C., 3:45 p. m.
Jan. 26—*Western at Tech, 7:30 p. m.
Jan. 30—Harpers Ferry, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 1—Wilson, of Portsmouth, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 3—At Randolph-Macon, 4 p. m.
Feb. 6—*Anacostia, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 9—*Wilson at Tech, 8:30 p. m.
Feb. 12—St. John's, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 14—At Maryland Frosh, 4 p. m.

TECH
Dec. 15—At Bethesda-C. C., 8 p. m.
Dec. 19—At Mt. Rainier, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 3—At Blair, 8 p. m.
Jan. 5—At A. U., Jr. Varsity, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 10—Gonzaga, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 12—*Western, 7:30 p. m.
Jan. 13—At Episcopal, 4 p. m.
Jan. 15—*At Roosevelt, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 20—G. W. Frosh, 7 p. m.
Jan. 23—St. John's, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 26—*Wilson, 7:30 p. m.
Jan. 29—At Md. Frosh.
Jan. 31—Devitt, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 5—Gonzaga, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 7—St. John's, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 9—*Eastern, 7:30 p. m.
Feb. 13—*At Anacostia, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 15—Georgetown Frosh, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 20—*Central at Eastern, 3:30 p. m.

CENTRAL
Dec. 13—Hyattsville, 3:30 p. m.
Dec. 15—York C. I., 3:30 p. m.
Dec. 19—At St. John's, 3:30 p. m.
Dec. 20—At Hyattsville, 3:30 p. m.
Dec. 26—Alumni, 7:30 p. m.
Dec. 30—G. W. Frosh at Tech, 7 p. m.
Jan. 3—St. John's (pending).
Jan. 9—*At Roosevelt, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 13—Gonzaga at Tech, 8 p. m.
Jan. 16—*Eastern at Tech, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 19—*Anacostia at Tech, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 26—At Md. U. Frosh, 4 p. m.
Jan. 29—Gonzaga (pending).
Feb. 6—*Western at Roosevelt, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 9—Georgetown Prep, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 16—*Wilson at Tech, 7:30 p. m.
Feb. 20—*Tech at Eastern, 3:30 p. m.

ANACOSTIA
Dec. 14—G. W. Frosh at Tech, 7 p. m.
Dec. 15—St. John's at Tech, 7:30 p. m.
Dec. 19—At Bethesda-C. C., 8 p. m.
Dec. 20—At Gonzaga, 7:30 p. m.
Jan. 9—*At Eastern, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 12—*Wilson at Tech, 7:30 p. m.
Jan. 16—G. W. Frosh, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 19—*Central at Tech, 7:30 p. m.
Jan. 26—St. John's, 7:30 p. m.
Jan. 27—At Md. Frosh, 3 p. m.
Jan. 30—Mt. Rainier, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 31—At Blair, 8 p. m.
Feb. 3—At Petersburg (Va.), 8 p. m.
Feb. 6—*At Roosevelt, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 6—At A. U. Frosh, 7 p. m.
Feb. 13—*Tech, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 16—*Western at Tech, 7:30 p. m.

WESTERN
Dec. 12—Bethesda, 3:30 p. m.
Dec. 15—Wash.-Lee, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 1—At Md. Frosh, 4 p. m.
Jan. 5—Blair, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 9—Devitt, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 12—*At Tech, 7:30 p. m.
Jan. 15—G. W. High, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 23—*Wilson at Roosevelt, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 26—*Roosevelt at Tech, 7:30 p. m.
Jan. 29—At Bethesda-C. C., 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 6—*Central at Roosevelt, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 9—Gonzaga, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 13—*At Eastern, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 16—*Anacostia at Tech, 7:30 p. m.
Feb. 17—At Randolph-Macon, 8 p. m.

WILSON
Dec. 12—At A. U. J. V., 3:30 p. m.
Dec. 13—Baltimore C. C., 4 p. m.
Dec. 15—Gonzaga at Tech, 8:30 p. m.
Dec. 19—At Georgetown Prep, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 4—At Md. Frosh, 4 p. m.
Jan. 9—At Mt. St. Joseph's, 4 p. m.
Jan. 12—*Anacostia at Tech, 7:30 p. m.
Jan. 16—At St. John's, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 19—Gonzaga, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 23—*Western at Roosevelt, 3:30 p.m.
Jan. 26—*At Tech, 7:30 p. m.
Jan. 30—Mt. St. Joseph's, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 3—At Landon, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 7—A. U. J. V., 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 9—*Roosevelt at Tech, 8:30 p. m.
Feb. 12—Georgetown Prep, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 14—St. John's, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 16—*Central at Tech, 7:30 p. m.
Feb. 20—*At Eastern, 3:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL
Jan. 13—Tech, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 17—St. Albans, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 20—At St. Paul, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 24—Washington-Lee, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 27—Hill School (pending).
Feb. 1—Staunton M. A., 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 3—Va. Episcopal, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 7—Virginia Frosh, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 10—At Gilman, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 14—Eastern, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 17—St. Christopher's, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 21—Landon, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 24—At Randolph-Macon, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 28—At Georgetown Prep, 3:30 p. m.
March 2—†Woodberry Forest, 3:30 p. m.

G. W. HIGH
Dec. 12—Alumni, 8 p. m.
Dec. 16—Glen Allen, 3:30 p. m.
Dec. 19—At Eastern, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 10—Eastern, 8 p. m.
Jan. 12—†John Marshall, 8 p. m.
Jan. 13—†Thos. Jefferson, 8 p. m.
Jan. 15—At Western, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 17—At Gonzaga, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 18—Fredericksburg, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 20—†At Washington-Lee, 8 p. m.
Feb. 13—Gonzaga, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 23—†Petersburg, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 24—†Hopewell, 3:30 p. m.
March 1—†Washington-Lee, 8 p. m.

WASHINGTON-LEE
Dec. 13—Falmouth.
Dec. 15—At Western.
Dec. 16—G. W. Frosh at Tech.
Dec. 18—Falls Church.
Dec. 20—Fredericksburg.
Jan. 3—Gonzaga.
Jan. 5—Mt. Rainier.
Jan. 9—At Fredericksburg.
Jan. 12—†Thomas Jefferson
Jan. 13—†John Marshall.
Jan. 16—At Blair.
Jan. 18—†At Fairfax.
Jan. 20—Eastern.
Jan. 23—†Fairfax.
Jan. 24—At Episcopal.
Jan. 27—G. W. High.
Jan. 30—At Bethesda.
Feb. 2—†At Hopewell.
Feb. 3—†At John Marshall.
Feb. 6—At Eastern.
Feb. 8—Briarley M. A.
Feb. 12—Stanley High.
Feb. 13—Blair.
Feb. 16—†At Thos. Jefferson.
Feb. 17—†At Petersburg.
Feb. 20—Bethesda-C. C.
Feb. 23—†Hopewell.
Feb. 24—†Petersburg.
Feb. 27—At Mt. Rainier.
March 1—†At G. W. High.

ST. JOHN'S
Dec. 15—Anacostia at Tech, 8:30 p. m.
Dec. 19—Central, 3:30 p. m.
Dec. 22—Open date.
Dec. 28—Alumni, 8 p. m.
Jan. 3—At Central, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 5—Bethesda at Tech, 7:30 p. m.
Jan. 16—Wilson, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 19—Blair, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 23—At Tech, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 26—At Anacostia, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 29—At Eastern, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 1—Gonzaga at Tech, 8:30 p. m.
Feb. 5—At Blair, 8 p. m.
Feb. 7—At Tech, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 9—At Bethesda, 8 p. m.
Feb. 12—At Roosevelt, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 14—At Wilson, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 16—At Eastern, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 22—Gonzaga at Tech, 8:30 p. m.

GONZAGA
Dec. 12—Mt. Rainier, 3:30 p. m.
Dec. 15—Wilson at Tech, 8 p. m.
Dec. 20—Anacostia, 7:30 p. m.
Dec. 22—Roosevelt at Tech, 7 p. m.
Jan. 3—At Washington-Lee, 4 p. m.
Jan. 5—Durham (N. C.) High at Tech, 8:30 p. m.
Jan. 10—At Tech, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 13—Central at Tech, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 17—G. W. High, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 19—At Wilson, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 26—At Eastern, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 29—Central at Tech, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 1—St. John's at Tech, 8:30 p. m.
Feb. 5—At Tech, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 7—At Eastern, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 9—At Western, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 13—At G. W. High, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 15—Kendall School (pending).
Feb. 22—St. John's at Tech, 8:30 p. m.
Feb. 23—At Mt. Rainier, 3 p. m.
Feb. 27—Open.
March 2—G. W. Frosh at Eastern, 7 p. m.

GEORGETOWN PREP
Dec. 12—At Rockville, 3:30 p. m.
Dec. 15—Md. School for Deaf (pending).
Jan. 10—At Blair, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 16—Bethesda, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 24—St. Paul (Wash.), 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 27—At Loyola (N. Y.), 8 p. m.
Jan. 30—St. Albans, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 2—Blair, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 7—At Calvert Hall, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 9—At Central, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 10—Loyola (N. Y.), pending.
Feb. 12—At Wilson, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 14—Landon, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 19—Calvert Hall, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 21—At Loyola (Balt.), 3:30 p. m
Feb. 23—At Bethesda, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 26—Rockville, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 28—Episcopal, 3:30 p. m.
March 1—At Landon, 3:30 p. m.

MOUNT RAINIER
Dec. 12—At Gonzaga, 3:30 p. m.
Dec. 19—At Tech, 3:30 p. m.
Dec. 21—Alumni, 8 p. m.
Jan. 5—At Wash.-Lee, 7 p. m.
Jan. 9—†Bladensburg, 8 p. m.
Jan. 12—Blair, 8 p. m.
Jan. 16—National T. S., 3 p. m.
Jan. 20—At Laurel, 2:30 p. m.
Jan. 23—†At Md. Park, 3 p. m.
Jan. 30—Anacostia, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 2—†At Bladensburg, 8 p. m.
Feb. 6—At National T. S., 3 p. m.
Feb. 9—†Md. Park, 3 p. m.
Feb. 13—Laurel, 2:30 p. m.
Feb. 16—At Blair, 8 p. m.
Feb. 23—Gonzaga, 3 p. m.
Feb. 27—Wash.-Lee, 8 p. m.

FRIENDS
Jan. 12—Woodward, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 16—†At Landon, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 26—†Boys Latin, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 31—†St. Paul, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 7—Charlotte Hall, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 9—At Moorestown (N. J.) Friends, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 13—†At St. Alban's, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 16—†St. James, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 20—At Rockville, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 23—†At St. Andrews, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 27—Open.
March 1—†At Balt. Friends, 3:30 p. m.

LANDON
Jan. 9—Blair, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 12—†At Baltimore Friends, 3:30 p.m.
Jan. 16—†Friends, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 19—†At St. James (Hagerstown), 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 23—Rockville, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 26—At Rockville, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 2—Wilson, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 5—Bethesda-C. C., 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 7—†St. Paul (Balt.), 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 9—†St. Andrews (Middletown), 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 12—†Boys Latin (Balt.), 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 14—At Georgetown Prep, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 19—At Blair, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 21—Episcopal, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 23—†St. Alban's, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 26—At Bethesda-C. C., 3:30 p. m.
March 1—Georgetown Prep, 3:30 p. m.

ST. ALBANS
Jan. 12—†Boys Latin, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 17—At Episcopal, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 20—At Gilman, 2 p. m.
Jan. 23—†Baltimore Friends, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 26—†At St. Paul, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 30—At Georgetown Prep, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 10—†St. Andrews, 10 a. m.
Feb. 13—†Friends, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 16—Fairfax, 8 p. m.
Feb. 23—†At Bethesda-C. C., 8 p. m.
March 1—Open.
March 2—At Waynesboro (Pa.), 8 p. m.

ROCKVILLE
Dec. 12—Georgetown Prep, 4 p. m.
Dec. 15—Laurel High, 8 p. m.
Dec. 22—†Damascus, 3 p. m.
Jan. 9—At Hyattsville, 3 p. m.
Jan. 12—At Md. Park, 4 p. m.
Jan. 16—†At Damascus, 4 p. m.
Jan. 19—†Bethesda-C. C., 8 p. m.
Jan. 23—At Landon, 4 p. m.
Jan. 27—At Landon, 4 p. m.
Jan. 29—†At Sherwood, 4 p. m.
Feb. 2—Hyattsville, 4 p. m.
Feb. 6—Md. Park, 4 p. m.
Feb. 9—†Sherwood, 4 p. m.
Feb. 13—†At Bethesda-C. C., 4 p. m.
Feb. 16—Shepherdstown, 8 p. m.
Feb. 20—Friends, 4 p. m.
Feb. 23—Harpers Ferry, 8 p. m.
Feb. 27—At Georgetown Prep, 4 p. m.
Feb. 29—Sportsmanship tourney.

BETHESDA-C. C.
Dec. 12—At Western, 3:30 p. m.
Dec. 15—Tech, 7:15 p. m.
Dec. 19—Anacostia, 7:15 p. m.
Dec. 21—Alumni, 7:30 p. m.
Jan. 2—At Md. Frosh, 3 p. m.
Jan. 5—St. John's at Tech, 7 p. m.
Jan. 9—At Sherwood, 3 p. m.
Jan. 12—Eastern, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 16—At Georgetown Prep, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 18—At Rockville, 7 p. m.
Jan. 23—Roosevelt, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 26—†At Blair, 7:15 p. m.
Jan. 30—Washington-Lee, 8 p. m.
Feb. 2—Western, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 5—At Landon, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 9—St. John's, 8 p. m.
Feb. 13—†Rockville, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 16—†Blair, 7:15 p. m.
Feb. 20—Washington-Lee, 8 p. m.
Feb. 23—Georgetown Prep, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 26—At Landon, 3:45 p. m.
Feb. 28—At St. Alban's, 3:30 p. m.

MONTGOMERY BLAIR
Dec. 15—Fairfax, 8 p. m.
Dec. 18—At Charlotte Hall, 8 p. m.
Dec. 21—Alumni, 8 p. m.
Jan. 26—At Harpers Ferry, 8 p. m.
Jan. 3—Tech, 8 p. m.
Jan. 5—At Western, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 9—At Landon, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 10—Georgetown Prep, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 12—At Mt. Rainier, 8 p. m.
Jan. 16—Wash.-Lee, 8 p. m.
Jan. 19—At St. John's, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 26—†Bethesda-C. C., 8 p. m.
Jan. 31—Anacostia, 8 p. m.
Feb. 2—At Georgetown Prep, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 5—St. John's, 8 p. m.
Feb. 9—Charlotte Hall, 8 p. m.
Feb. 13—At Wash.-Lee, 8 p. m.
Feb. 16—Mt. Rainier, 8 p. m.
Feb. 19—Fairfax, 8 p. m.
Feb. 23—†At Bethesda-C. C., 8 p. m.
March 1—Open.
March 2—At Waynesboro (Pa.), 8 p. m.

ROCKVILLE
Dec. 12—Georgetown Prep, 4 p. m.
Dec. 15—Laurel High, 8 p. m.
Dec. 22—†Damascus, 3 p. m.
Jan. 9—At Hyattsville, 3 p. m.
Jan. 12—At Md. Park, 4 p. m.
Jan. 16—†At Damascus, 4 p. m.
Jan. 19—†Bethesda-C. C., 8 p. m.
Jan. 23—At Landon, 4 p. m.
Jan. 27—At Landon, 4 p. m.
Jan. 29—†At Sherwood, 4 p. m.
Feb. 2—Hyattsville, 4 p. m.
Feb. 6—Md. Park, 4 p. m.
Feb. 9—†Sherwood, 4 p. m.
Feb. 13—†At Bethesda-C. C., 4 p. m.
Feb. 16—Shepherdstown, 8 p. m.
Feb. 20—Friends, 4 p. m.
Feb. 23—Harpers Ferry, 8 p. m.
Feb. 27—At Georgetown Prep, 4 p. m.
Feb. 29—Sportsmanship tourney.

BETHESDA-C. C.
Dec. 12—At Western, 3:30 p. m.
Dec. 15—Tech, 7:15 p. m.
Dec. 19—Anacostia, 7:15 p. m.
Dec. 21—Alumni, 7:30 p. m.
Jan. 2—At Md. Frosh, 3 p. m.
Jan. 5—St. John's at Tech, 7 p. m.
Jan. 9—At Sherwood, 3 p. m.
Jan. 12—Eastern, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 16—At Georgetown Prep, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 18—At Rockville, 7 p. m.
Jan. 23—Roosevelt, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 26—†At Blair, 7:15 p. m.
Jan. 30—Washington-Lee, 8 p. m.
Feb. 2—Western, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 5—At Landon, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 9—St. John's, 8 p. m.
Feb. 13—†Rockville, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 16—†Blair, 7:15 p. m.
Feb. 20—Washington-Lee, 8 p. m.
Feb. 23—Georgetown Prep, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 26—At Landon, 3:45 p. m.
Feb. 28—At St. Alban's, 3:30 p. m.

LANDON
Jan. 9—Blair, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 12—†At Baltimore Friends, 3:30 p.m.
Jan. 16—†Friends, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 19—†At St. James (Hagerstown), 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 23—Rockville, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 26—At Rockville, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 2—Wilson, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 5—Bethesda-C. C., 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 7—†St. Paul (Balt.), 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 9—†St. Andrews (Middletown), 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 12—†Boys Latin (Balt.), 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 14—At Georgetown Prep, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 19—At Blair, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 21—Episcopal, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 23—†St. Alban's, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 26—At Bethesda-C. C., 3:30 p. m.
March 1—Georgetown Prep, 3:30 p. m.

ST. ALBANS
Jan. 12—†Boys Latin, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 17—At Episcopal, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 20—At Gilman, 2 p. m.
Jan. 23—†Baltimore Friends, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 26—†At St. Paul, 3:30 p. m.
Jan. 30—At Georgetown Prep, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 10—†St. Andrews, 10 a. m.
Feb. 13—†Friends, 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 16

Only 10-Week Rubber Supply Found in U. S.

Stock Less Than Half That of Year Ago, Tariff Report Says

By International News Service

The United States possesses only a ten-week supply of rubber, a vital material in modern warfare, the United States Tariff Commission warned last night.

The Nation has less than half the stock of rubber on hand that was available a year ago, and it remains almost wholly dependent for this material upon sources adjacent to the war-torn Far East, the commission found.

Future domestic supplies of rubber in the uncertain years ahead depend upon maintenance of normal ship movements on the Pacific, and enlargement of shipping facilities on the routes between the rich Middle East and the Pacific Coast, the commission said.

Ruling out South America as a feasible source of rubber in either peace or war conditions for at least a decade, the commission pointed out also that American-owned plantations in foreign countries can produce only 6 per cent of this country's requirements in peace years.

Japanese Might Interfere

The commission, in an exhaustive report, stressed America's almost complete dependence upon British Malaya, The Netherlands Indies and Ceylon, which produce 97 per cent of the world rubber output and which lie in the path of possible Japanese imperialism.

If the domestic shortage continues, the commission predicted, this Nation must resort to a major program of utilizing reclaimed and synthetic rubber to keep abreast of its mounting needs for the strategic material.

One hope, the commission said, lies in the fact that, because of the European war, this country may be able to procure some of the rubber which the belligerent nations, notably Germany, otherwise would receive from the centers of production.

Shipments from the Middle East to all parts of the world are subject to control of a committee established under terms of the recent international rubber regulation agreement, which will permit export of only 623,000 tons in the next six months.

U. S. Ships Available

On October 31 this country had a rubber stock of only 133,000 long tons, compared with the reserve of 259,000 long tons one year before. Reflecting this depletion, shipments now afloat are twice as large as a year ago.

In 1938, one-half this Nation's rubber imports were carried to United States ports by British ships, which now are engaged to near-capacity in supplying the British Isles through its marine "life lines." The Maritime Commission, the report noted, has given assurance it will act promptly if a serious shortage of rubber shipping facilities occurs.

Venison Aplenty for Washington Deer Hunters

Post Staff Photo

Three Washingtonians who went gunning in the woods of Warren County, Pa., came home last night with a buck apiece. Shown with the kill are (from left) George Topper, Bernard Thaxton and E. F. Bienz

New Bishop Named for Army, Navy

Most Rev. F. J. Spellman Chosen With Very Rev. John O'Hara Auxiliary

The Catholic Diocese of the Army and Navy, having spiritual charge of Catholic chaplains with U. S. armed forces, has been given a new bishop and auxiliary bishop, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to this country, announced last night.

The Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, archbishop of New York, is named bishop ordinary for the Army

BISHOP O'HARA — ARCHBISHOP SPELLMAN

and Navy, succeeding the late Cardinal Hayes. The Very Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame University, is raised to Episcopal dignity and named Titular Bishop of Milasa and Auxiliary Bishop of the Army and Navy Diocese.

Mgr. Fletcher Promoted

Also raised to Episcopal dignity is the Right Rev. Mgr. Albert Lewis Fletcher, Vicar General of the Diocese of Little Rock, Ark., who is named Titular Bishop of Samo and Auxiliary to the Most Rev. John B. Morris, Bishop of Little Rock.

The resignation of the Most Rev. Vincent Wehrle, O. S. B., as Bishop of Bismarck, N. Dak., has been accepted by the Holy See. Bishop Wehrle was the first bishop appointed to the Diocese of Bismarck, and has administered that See since its erection in 1910.

Have Served Long

Archbishop Spellman served in the Papal Secretariate of State at the Vatican before he was named Auxiliary Bishop of Boston in 1932. He was named Archbishop of New York April 24, 1939.

Following his ordination in 1916, Bishop-elect O'Hara became a professor at Notre Dame. He became vice president of the university in 1933, and president in 1934.

Bishop-elect Fletcher was named a Papal Chamberlain in 1929, and a Domestic Prelate in 1934. He served as president of Little Rock College from 1923 to 1925, and has been Vicar General of the Diocese of Little Rock since 1933. Since 1937 he has been president of the Diocesan Publication Society.

Restoration of Historic Inn Nears Completion at U. of Md.

North and South Wings of Rossborough Structure Discovered by Building Supt.; Tavern Was Rendezvous for D. C. Bloods

(Picture on Page 10)

Reconstruction of historic Rossborough Inn, one of the oldest buildings in southern Maryland, is rapidly nearing completion under a WPA grant at the University of Maryland.

Built in 1798, the inn is the most ancient building on the campus of the university at College Park, Md. It has served a variety of purposes since it was erected.

The massive chimneys of the old hostelry, which was a rallying point for the young bloods of the early days of Washington, loom through a foliage of massive English elm trees, even more ancient than the inn itself, offering a pleasant relief from the billboards and hot dog stands of the Washington-Baltimore boulevard.

When reconstruction of the inn first was discussed by university authorities, it was not known that once it had included north and south wings.

Howard Crisp, superintendent of buildings and grounds at the university and a student of architecture, noticed that the structure lacked end windows. He believed this indicated that there had been wings.

Crisp sketched a drawing of the way he thought the building appeared in its original state and submitted the drawing to Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university.

Floor Plan Discovered

Dr. Byrd directed that a search be made through university records. Crisp and Dr. H. J. Patterson, former director of the experimental station and an expert in university history, delved through musty files until they found a plat of the original Rossborough Development, which contained a floor plan of the inn.

Crisp then set a force to work excavating for the original foundations and they were located practically in the same position he had indicated in his drawing. The entire buildng and grounds have been restored to the same condition they were in when Washingtonians started their fox hunts from the inn.

The main building contains a large parlor, central entrance, and a bar room on the first floor, a waiting room for men and one for women and three chambers on the second floor. Five chambers were on the third floor.

The innkeeper's home was in the north wing. It contains four rooms and a central hall. The south wing connects with the bar and includes a hall, a document room and a small dining room on the first floor and three chambers on the second.

In the wing to the rear are the main dining room of the inn and a huge kitchen on the ground level, while the upper story houses four chambers.

Exterior work on the building is finished. The odd well in the formal garden of shade trees and English boxwood lends an Old-World touch to the rear of the building while an old Conestoga wagon, similar to those which one halted at the inn as they started on pioneer trails, has been placed in the carriage court on the west side.

Dorsey Griffith, Catholic University track coach and authority on eighteenth century furniture, is assisting Maj. Howard Cutler, of Silver Spring, supervising architect, in selecting the furnishings and finish for the intetrior.

Brick from England

Brick for the original building is said to have been carried in ballast on ships from England that docked at Bladensburg, about 6 miles from the university on the Anacostia River and at that time a thriving seaport.

The keystone over the doorway is a head of Bacchus, Greek god of wine. On the bottom of the keystone are carved the words "T. Coad—London, 1798."

Gen. Lafayette, en route to Washington in 1824, stayed the night at the inn and breakfasted there while awaiting a cavalry escort.

Gen. Jubal Early used the inn as headquarters at one time in the Civil War. In the early eighteenth century the inn was a stage stop on the trip between Baltimore and Washington, and numerous dances were held there in connection with the fox hunts.

It is said by some of the older colored folk who live near the university that sometimes at night they have passed the old inn and seen fancy-dressed men and beautiful women dancing in the main parlor to the strains of violins.

University officials have used the building as an experiment station, but now plan to devote the restored inn to use as a combination museum and faculty-alumni center. The old dining hall is to be used as a faculty tea room.

It will be several months, according to Griffith, before all of the furniture can be obtained and the building opened for public inspection.

Ambush Reported Set for Pocketship

Bergen, Norway, Dec. 10 (U.P.).—Unconfirmed reports from northern Norway tonight said that British warships were lying outside Petsamo Fjord, scene of heavy Finnish-Soviet fighting, in an effort to catch the German pocket battleship Deutschland.

The Deutschland was reported to be en route to the Soviet port of Murmansk to take on supplies.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Alexander B. Carden, 79, 1611 17th st. se.
John Anton Ruppert, 76, 5518 Connecticut ave. nw.
Elmer Ives Crump, 71, Park View School.
James Alexander, 54, 1734 Q st. nw.
Earl Farrell, 49, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Dennis J. O'Neil, jr., Casualty Hosp.
John J. Hammett, 32, Providence Hosp.
Phoebe Powell, 30, Garfield Hosp.
Infant Groves, 23 days, Sibley Hosp.
Infant McKeever, 19 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Cusky, 35 hrs., Sibley Hosp.
Infant Passi, 5 min., Georgetown Univ. Hosp.
John Greenfield, 83, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Hugo De R. Nelson, 76, 605 U st. nw.
Mary Laws, 74, Gallinger Hosp.
Georgia Wilson, 56, Freedmen's Hosp.
Thomas Theo. Parker, 50, 1826 9th st. nw.
Rushrod James Mickey, 41, Providence Hosp.
Alexander Thompson, 34, Gallinger Hosp.
Samuel Brown, 28, Gallinger Hosp.
Juanita Lawson, 20, Freedmen's Hosp.
James William Pinkney, 17, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant Ragland, 21 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Madison, 19 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Washington, 11 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant David, 5 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Johnson, 3 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Stokes, 2 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Martin, 1½ days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Stacy, 9 hrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Coleman, 8 hrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Young, 4 hrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Davis, 20 hrs. Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Weldon, 28 min., Gallinger Hosp.

Births

Harry and Belle Brodie, girl.
John and Margaret Burke, boy.
Ennis and Nellie Carter, boy.
Isadore and Murrel Cashion, boy.
Augustine and Josephine Episcopo, girl.
Calvin and Elinor Good, boy.
Stacey and Nellie Houck, boy.
Claude and Alma Jerman, boy.
Donald and Lucille Kimball, girl.
Frank and Alma King, boy.
George and Sylvia Leitz, girl.
Charles and Emily Lightbown, boy.
William and Bernadette Niland, girl.
John and Mary Pettis, boy.
John and Mildred Pulliam, girl.
Charles and Pauline Schafer, girl.
Clarence and Inez Seuss, girl.
Richard and Thelma Stotler, girl.
Harry and Alice Widmayer, boy.
Herbert and Dorothea Via, jr., boy.
James and Hortense Adams, girl.
Brumbic and Pearl Brandon, boy.
James and Marion Tate, boy.
Norman and Katherine Shepherd, girl.
Timothy and Gladys Jackson, boy.
William and Lillian Fazzins, boy.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
Veragua, from Port Limon.
Biboney, from Vera Cruz.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Arrive Today
Rex, from Genoa.
Brazil, from Buenos Aires.
Colombia, from Barbados.
St. Mihiel, from Cristobal.
Cosmo, from Trujillo City.
Ponce, from San Juan.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.

Arrive Tomorrow
Santa Elena, from Cartagena.
Santa Maria, from Valparaiso.
Oriente, from Hvana.
Algonquin, from Galveston.
City of Birmingham, from Savannah.
G. Washington, from Norfolk.

Sailing Today
Godafoss, for Reykjavik.
Chateau Thierry, for Cristobal.
Stag Hound, for Cristobal.
Tela, for Porto Barrios.

Sailing Tomorrow
Baalbek, for Para.
Medea, for Pampatar.
Cherokee, for Charleston.
Robert E. Lee, for Norfolk.

Last Week Had Everything For Those Who Like It Wacky

Pansies in Dakota, One Bath a Week for Jerseyites; Fire Chief Turns in False Alarm; Harvard Crossbow Hunter Bags . . . a Squirrel

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York Dec. 10.—What'll you have that's wacky? Last week had everything.

There was the weather. Pansies bloomed in South Dakota, a pear tree in Durham, N. C., had its second crop of the year, and it was so dry in Jersey City, N. J., that people were asked to limit themselves to one bath a week.

When a Kingston, N. C., man, draped in a sheet, popped out of the dark to scare his small son, the young man flattened him with a frying pan.

It was strip-tease week in Scranton, Pa. Burglars stripped some store window dummies right down to their plastic skins, and members of the Eagles Lodge were allowed to wear to meeting only one article of clothing for every new member they had recruited.

A South Carolina man and a Virginia man had a battle for the "13" championship. R. C. Keenan, of Columbia, S. C., drew place No. 13 in a party of 13 hunters, bagged 13 doves, and gave a dinner for 13 people to eat them. Russell Harris, a Richmond, Va., engineer (with 13 letters in his name) got order No. 13 for his 13-car train, left Washington 13 minutes and 13 seconds late, and made up 13 minutes on the way to Richmond, arriving 13 seconds late.

The fire chief of Jamestown, N. Y., inadvertently turned in a false alarm . . . 19 Detroit policemen got parking tickets . . .

The staff of the Fort Madison, Iowa, penitentiary took a full-page ad in the prison magazine to wish the convicts a Merry Christmas . . . Stoneham, Mass., police sent traffic violators Christmas cards—with summonses . . .

A Twin Valley, Minn., man got so mad at his car he banged a $12 dent in it with his shoulder . . . without denting the shoulder.

A Leominster, Mass., football player brought down a deer with a flying tackle . . . Six hunters in Hazleton, Pa., shot the same deer at the same time . . . And a Harvard man went on a deer hunt with a medieval crossbow and come back after a week with—one squirrel.

Fire Record

Fire alarms sounded yesterday and last night included the following:

12:10 a. m.—Anacostia and Ridge roads southeast, leaves.
12:24 a. m.—Front 206 K street northeast, grass.
1:25 a. m.—1442 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, trash.
1:29 a. m.—Metropolitan Police wharf, trash.
3:04 a. m.—Sixth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, false.
3:17 a. m.—Sixth and H streets northeast, false.
8:19 a. m.—Thirty-third and Morrison streets northwest, leaves.
8:56 a. m.—First street and New Jersey avenue southeast, grass.
9:22 a. m.—1207 New Jersey avenue northwest, cat in ice box.
9:34 a. m.—3353 M street northwest, trash.
9:43 a. m.—Front 1257 South Carolina avenue southeast, auto.
10:01 a. m.—6200 Thirty-first street northwest, awning.
10:20 a. m.—Seventeenth street and Colorado avenue northwest, woods.
11:10 a. m.—100 block of Ridge road southeast, brush.
12:22 p. m.—Between Pennsylvania avenue, Queens Chapel road and Seventeenth street northeast, grass.
12:34 p. m.—East end of Calvert street bridge, woods.
12:39 p. m.—1806 Fourteenth street northwest, floor.
12:40 p. m.—Railroad and Pennsylvania avenues southeast, grass.
12:58 p. m.—Fifth and Oakwood streets southeast, brush.
1:09 p. m.—1108 Sixth street northwest, short circuit.
1:37 p. m.—5529 Bell place northeast, stove.
1:41 p. m.—1387 Spring road northwest, short circuit.
1:50 p. m.—Thirteenth street between D and E streets northeast, grass.
3:09 p. m.—Front 622 Sixth street northwest, leaves.
6:06 p. m.—22 O street northeast, tools and equipment.
6:21 p. m.—Front 1109 B street southeast, auto.
7:23 p. m.—1427 Chapin street northwest, refrigerator.
7:24 p. m.—No. 26 Engine Company, false.
7:34 p. m.—Nevada and Quesada avenues northwest, leaves.
8:22 p. m.—431 Fourth street southwest, store.
9:18 p. m.—Rear of 225 Fourth street southwest, shed.
9:20 p. m.—Georgia avenue and Euclid street northwest, false.
9:26 p. m.—Fourth and Elm streets northwest, false.
9:28 p. m.—Seventh street and Florida avenue northwest, false.

Organ Recital

The Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, 8 P. M.

"Prelude" ..... Clerambault
Fantacy, "He Leadeth Me" ..... Matthews
"Gavotte" ..... Thomas
"Impromptu for Organ" ..... Coleridge-Taylor
"When Thou Art Near" ..... Bach
Hymn Reverie and Old Melody ..... Arr.
"Introduction and Allegro" ..... Guilmant

Srm. I. Guilmant

Doyle Resigns Holy Trinity Presidency

82-Year-Old Leader Named to Council of St. Vincent de Paul

John Hadley Doyle, 82-year-old religious and civic leader, yesterday relinquished the presidency of the Parish Conference of Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Georgetown, a position held for 59 years. But he isn't going "out of harness."

J. H. DOYLE

His decision was prompted by his election to the secretaryship of the Particular Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, which held its annual meeting yesterday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Doyle will be kept busy in his new position in the society, a charitable organization, and whose members were urged to support the Community Chest by Mgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, president of the Catholic Charities.

Another speaker, the Rev. William A. Horigan, of St. Aloysius Catholic Church, explained that the spiritual needs of patients at Gallinger could be more adequately handled if chaplains were kept better informed as to the religious faith of patients entering for treatment.

The Rev. T. C. McGowan, Catholic chaplain in local penal institutions, cited the spiritual progress being made in that field and called for its continued support. Representative Louis Rabault (Democrat), Michigan, urged a drive for enlistment of "new blood" in the Particular Council.

Other speakers were George J. Cleary, president of the council, presiding; George F. Harbin, president of the Washington Section of the Holy Name Society; Dr. George Ellis, Harry J. Kirk and others. The Rev. Joseph Gedra, assistant rector of Immaculate Conception Church, welcomed the men at mass. Dr. John K. Cartwright, rector, participated.

In Memoriam Services Held By D. C. Elks

Joint memorial exercises of Morning Star Lodge, Forest and National Capital Temples of Elks, were held last night at Mount Airy Baptist Church, Mrs. Catherine Clarke, past deputy, serving as mistress of ceremonies.

Judge Armond W. Scott, of the Municipal Court, delivered the principal eulogy.

Ceremonies were opened by Dr. Leo S. Holton, exalted ruler, and closed by Mrs. Louise Patrick. Similar joint exercises of Columbia Lodge and Columbia Temple were held at Shiloh Baptist Church, with William H. Davis, past deputy, as master of ceremonies. An address of welcome was made by the Rev. Andrew Fowler.

Perry W. Howard, grand legal adviser, delivered the eulogy, and Mrs. Grace Jackson recited "Thanatopsis." A floral tribute, in pageant form, was directed by Mrs. Edna French. Closing ceremonies were conducted by Dr. Ernest M. Hardy, exalted ruler.

Sulmanilamide Used for Indian Eye Disease

Sulfanilamide treatment of trachoma, eye disease, has been so successful among American Indians in the last year that a sharply expanded program is being undertaken, it was reported yesterday.

John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, said the drug treatment is being conducted or planned in Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Oregon, Washington, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma, Utah and California.

Effects have been far reaching, according to Dr. J. G. Townsend, head of the Indian Health Service. Whereas old methods were expensive, painful and of long duration, the new requires only there to six weeks, he said.

It Looks Like a Third Term For Brenda as Glamour Girl

None of Present Candidates Has What It Takes; Gloria Vanderbilt Is Best In Future Book—But Not Until 1941-42

By Inez Robb
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 10.—It doesn't require a Gallup Poll to inform the general public that all the Cherchezing for La Glamour Femme Circa 1939-40 has come to naught. Miss Brenda Frazier is still it.

Although the current debutante season is now working up to its holiday climax, none of the 1939-40 candidates has been able to grab Brenda's crown. The girl of 1938-39 is right where she was—in the spotlight, although the dimmers have been adjusted considerably in recent months. That is, one can pick up the morning paper now with some assurance that Brenda's likeness doesn't come in with the cawfee.

And, after considerable scouting of the 1940-41 debutante material, it seems fair to predict that Miss Frazier will be a hang-over, and no offense meant, in the season just ahead. This makes her the other third-term possibility before the country, and she isn't saying anything, either.

It seems Miss Frazier will be the winnah and defending champ until the deb season of 1941-42, when there is every likelihood that two, if not three, challengers will flash meteor-like across the social heavens. All three are 15, going on 16, at the moment, and all three have what it takes to make a glamour gal.

They are, before you blow up and bust of suspense, Gloria Laura Vanderbilt, America's most famous young heiress; Nedenia Hutton, daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, the breakfast-food heiress and wife of the Ambassador to Belgium and Anne Bullitt, whose dashing pop is the Ambassador to France.

BRENDA FRAZIER

It will be a minor miracle if Gloria, center of the bitter custody battle between her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, and her beautiful mother, Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, escapes the Frazier fate. She is a setup to take up the torch where Brenda leaves off.

Gray Funeral To Be Tomorrow

Services for John A. Gray, 48, a farmer and lifelong resident of Montgomery County, Maryland, will be tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Four Corners Methodist Church, Four Corners, Md., with burial in the Colesville, Md., cemetery. He died yesterday at the Washington Sanitarium.

His home was in Wheaton, Md. Surviving are his wife, Martha Gray, of Wheaton; two daughters, Doris and Carol, of Wheaton; three brothers, Andrew and Clarence, both of Washington, and William, of Wheaton; five sisters, Miss Rose Gray, Mrs. E. E. Riggs, and Mrs. Verne Wessel, all of Wheaton; Mrs. Merlie Hurdle, of Kensington, Md., and Mrs. Thelma Dean, of Laurel, Md.

Green Will Assist Paralysis Campaign

New York, Dec. 10 (U.P.)—Keith Morgan, national chairman of the committee for the celebration of the President's birthday, announced today that President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, has accepted appointment as chairman of the labor division in the "fight infantile paralysis" campaign.

Armenians Plan Bazaar

Delicacies of the Near East will be attractions at an Armenian bazaar, to be held at the Y. W. C. A. roof garden, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, Friday and Saturday, from 5 to 10 p. m. The Armenian Community Church will sponsor the bazaar.

Dry Forces to Elect

The United Dry Forces of the District will elect officers at their fifth annual meeting at 8 o'clock tonight, at the Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street northwest. Thomas E. Boorde announced the meeting.

Physicist to Lecture

Dr. Edward Teller, professor of physics in George Washington University, will lecture on "Radioactivity in the Earth" tonight at 8:15 in Room 102, the Hall of Government.

Dr. Teller to Lecture

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Health Insurance Bill Prepared

New York, Dec. 10 (A.P.).—A health insurance bill, intended for State Legislatures and providing medical and dental benefits to low-income families, has been drafted by representatives of government agencies, physicians, unions and civic groups meeting under auspices of the American Association for Social Security.

Conferees included Prof. J. Douglas Brown, of Princeton University, chairman of the Federal Advisory Council on Social Security; Dr. Louis S. Reed, of the United States Public Health Service, and Barker S. Sanders and Marianne Sakmann, of the Social Security Board.

FTC Bans Words '6%' in Ford And G.M. Sales

By the Associated Press

The Federal Trade Commission announced yesterday that it had ordered General Motors Corporation and subsidiaries and the Ford Motor Co. to discontinue use of the words "six per cent" in connection with the installment payment plan of purchasing automobiles.

The order said that the 6 per cent figure could not be used when the charges to be paid by a purchaser were in excess of a simple interest of 6 per cent calculated on the basis of the unpaid balance due after each installment.

The commission said the plan actually cost purchasers 6 per cent on the whole amount of the unpaid balance at the time of purchase until the final payment was made, which "resulted in a charge of approximately 11½ per cent simple interest per annum on an original balance as reduced by monthly payments."

Motor Wholesalers Honor F. G. Stewart

Frank G. Stewart, president of the Standard Automotive Supply Co., 1835 Fourteenth street northwest, was elected national president of the Motor and Equipment Wholesalers Association yesterday at the annual convention in Chicago, Ill.

Ad Jamboree Jan. 27

The Ad Club jamboree, sponsored by the Advertising Club, of Washington, will be held in the Mayflower ballroom January 27. George B. Burns, first vice president of the club, is chairman of the jamboree committee.

Smith Puts Labor Board On Trial Today

'Plenty Hot' Matters To Be Weighed at Congressional Inquiry

By International News Service

The National Labor Relations Board, storm center of Capitol Hill battles and target of criticism in the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. labor rift, will go on trial today before a special congressional investigating committee with observers predicting displays of verbal fireworks.

William M. Leiserson, newest member of the board, will be first of 16 witnesses summoned for the opening session.

Leiserson was transferred by President Roosevelt from the National Mediation Board to the NLRB last spring when the Senate refused to consider confirmation of the reappointment of Donald Wakefield Smith as member of the board.

Papers "Plenty Hot"

Armed with investigators' reports of a three-month study of records of the NLRB and its activities, committee counsel Edmund M. Toland is expected to question Leiserson closely on many communications found in the board files by committee investigators.

"Plenty hot" was a description a committee attache gave yesterday of some of the matters found in the records and files of the board, which have been under scrutiny of the investigators since early September.

Some of the correspondence, an attache said, indicated the board, or individual members of it, had endeavored to "high-pressure" industrial concerns into recognizing unions. Other letters indicated strong partiality toward certain labor organizations, it was asserted.

Smith Heads Inquiry

Leiserson, whose appointment to the board was considered by many members of Congress as a move to "take the heat" off it, has sided in some recent cases with the chairman, J. Warren Madden, and on other occasions with the other member, Edwin S. Smith.

Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, chairman of the special Congressional committee, has been one of the most severe critics of the NLRB on Capitol Hill.

Leaders to Discuss NYA Vocational Work

The National Youth Administration said last night that leaders in industry and education would meet here December 13-14 to discuss the development of new vocational and educational opportunities for employes of NYA projects. The conference was called by Paul V. McNutt, Security Administrator.

Tentative acceptances were announced from George H. Mead, of Dayton, Ohio; W. E. Harber, of Shawnee, Okla.; Barry Bingham, of Louisville, Ky.; Dr. Ben G. Graham, of Pittsburgh; Dr. Vierling Kersey, of Los Angeles; Dr. Edward C. Elliott, of Lafayette, Ind., and others.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:16	
Sun sets	4:46	
High tide	3:02	3:25
Low tide	2:38	2:50

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agric., Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Dec. 10—7:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and colder Monday; colder Monday night; Tuesday fair; moderate northwest winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy and colder Monday, colder Monday night; Tuesday fair.

For Virginia—Cloudy in north and partly cloudy in south portion, colder Monday, slightly colder Monday night; Tuesday fair.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over Lake Huron Saturday night has advanced to the Maine coast, Portland, 1002.0 millibars (29.59 inches). Another center has moved rapidly east-southeastward to southeastern New York, New York City, 998.6 millibars (29.49 inches). Another disturbance is moving eastward over northwestern Montana, Kalispell, 996.3 millibars (29.42 inches). A high-pressure area is moving eastward over the upper Lake region and Minnesota, Houghton, Mich., 1019.0 millibars (30.09 inches), with a wedge extending south-southwestward to Kansas. Pressure is relatively high over the Gulf of Mexico and Florida. Key West, 1016.3 millibars (30.01 inches), and pressure is high over the southern Rocky Mountain region, Grand Junction, Colo., 1018.0 millibars (30.06 inches). During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the Middle and North Pacific States, the northern Plateau, the Lake region, the Appalachian region, and portions of the North Atlantic States. Temperatures have risen in the Middle Atlantic States, the northern Plateau and Montana, while they have fallen in the Middle and Northern Plains States, the upper Mississippi Valley, and the Lake region.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Midnight, 49; 2 a. m., 48; 4 a. m., 47; 6 a. m., 46; 8 a. m., 44; 10 a. m., 52; 12 noon, 60; 2 p. m., 67; 4 p. m., 63; 6 p. m., 61; 8 p. m., 57; 10 p. m., 54. Highest, 67; lowest, 45.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 44; 1:30 p. m., 36; 7:30 p. m., 49. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 5.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 43.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 968 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1939, 64 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 0.98 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1939, 0.45 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sat. night	Sun. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	67	45	61	....
Asheville, N. C.	63	32	58	....
Atlanta, Ga.	69	43	60	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	61	45	52	....
Baltimore, Md.	60	40	60	....
Birmingham, Ala.	66	48	50	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	39	24	36	....
Boston, Mass.	51	35	39	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	45	44	40	0.16
Cheyenne, Wyo.	64	47	49	....
Chicago, Ill.	54	48	44	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	63	50	53	....
Cleveland, Ohio	51	46	45	0.24
Dallas, Tex.	78	64	68	....
Davenport, Iowa	52	46	43	....
Denver, Colo.	67	39	49	....
Des Moines, Iowa	53	42	44	....
Detroit, Mich.	52	44	42	0.11
Duluth, Minn.	34	24	24	....
El Paso, Tex.	69	42	62	....
Galveston, Tex.	76	65	65	....
Helena, Mont.	63	38	61	....
Huron, S. Dak.	47	32	38	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	59	47	45	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	56	67	....
Kansas City, Mo.	65	38	54	....
Little Rock, Ark.	73	46	62	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	71	56	65	....
Louisville, Ky.	65	47	57	....
Marquette, Mich.	40	40	27	0.03
Memphis, Tenn.	67	52	57	....
Miami, Fla.	75	60	69	0.02
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	40	40	31	....
Mobile, Ala.	70	48	65	....
New Orleans, La.	79	58	70	....
New York, N. Y.	59	50	58	....
North Platte, Nebr.	56	30	42	....
Omaha, Nebr.	54	32	45	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	63	41	56	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	78	46	72	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	54	48	50	0.06
Portland, Me.	37	31	31	....
Portland, Oreg.	52	48	48	0.78
Rapid City, S. Dak.	54	33	48	....
St. Louis, Mo.	61	51	50	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	66	46	65	....
San Antonio, Tex.	83	49	75	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	52	65	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	59	58	0.19
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	58	43	48	....
Savannah, Ga.	73	49	62	....
Seattle, Wash.	55	47	49	1.03
Springfield, Ill.	59	42	43	....
Tampa, Fla.	75	59	63	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	73	56	69	....

Young Mechanic Loses Life in Fire Near Rockville

Post Staff Photo

Members of the Miller family, who aided in the rescue of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Saunders and child when the Saunders home in Croyden Park, Rockville suburb, was destroyed by fire, are shown before the charred ruins of the house. Homer F. Davis (inset), 22-year-old Rockville auto mechanic, was burned to death in fire. Shown (from left) are Jimmie Miller, 16, who called firemen; John Miller, who rescued Saunders and his 4-year-old son; Harold Miller, who aided his father, Lewis Miller, in rescuing Mrs. Saunders, and Mrs. Lewis Miller, who discovered the fire

The District's Daily Legal Record

MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT

87681—Sabit vs. Jaffee. Attys., Phelan, Monk—Caywood, Partridge.

4868—Musselman et al. vs. District of Columbia; rule.

4721—Swannanee Foundation, Inc., vs. Clack. Attys., Bowles, Jr.—Cake.

89715—Snyder vs. Kernahan; rule.

4110—Bonwit Lennon, Inc., vs. Winkelman. Attys., Donovan, Taylor.

2732—Kass vs. Walker Co. Attys., Ottenberg—Wood.

4763—First York Corporation vs. Linton. Attys., Wood—Lamar.

Adm. 38497—Estate of James R. McDonnell. Attys., Hannan, Galiher—Sullivan.

4642—Miller vs. Riggs National Bank et al. Attys., Bastian, Bettelman—Jones.

2118—Rice vs. Casimano. Attys., Pro Se—Brice, Wells.

Adm. 55678—Estate of Willie Mae Brown. Attys. Edlowitz—Hill, jr.

3245—Thales vs. Wurdeman. Attys., Suraci—Ostrow, Schwartz.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, MONDAY DEC. 11

Jury Actions

300, 89081—Scanlon vs. A. & P. Tea Co. Attys., Rowland Edwards—Matson, King & Brode.

412, 89310—Pelher vs. Liftstrand. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Welch, Daily & Welch.

551, 89267; 532, 89268—Redman et al. vs. Brain. Attys., D. G. Bress—H. L. Quinn.

264, 89132; 1957, 1360—Naust vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., William Wendell—Ringold Hart.

675, 89412; 676, 89413—Simmons vs. Jackson. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—S. E. Lynch.

751, 89591—Merando Co. vs. Viking Construction Co. Attys., P. P.—J. Sice—K. K. Spriggs, Ellis, Houghton & Ellis.

752, 89610—Whitaker vs. Evening Star Co. Attys., P. P.—E. L. Jones.

386, 89315—Hanley vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., W. C. Sullivan, Kelly—Hamilton & Hamilton.

469, 8960—Ware vs. Nelson. Attys., J. W. Lewis—Lawson Berry, W. E. Leahy, E. B. Sullivan.

447, 87093—MacCarteney vs. MacCartemey. Attys., Christopher, Cannon—W. E. Richardson, W. C. Mullin.

558, 86307—Pasternak vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., H. M. Goldstein—E. L. Jones, Nimgold Hart.

772, 89684—Schuster vs. Embassy Dairy Co. Attys., Nay Gittelman—C. C. Collins.

801, 89540—Whitaker vs. McLean. Attys., P. P.—Howard Boyd, E. L. Jones.

811, 90047—Baldwin vs. Hecht Co. Attys., M. E. Lynch—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

734, 89073—Simmons vs. Schuh. Attys., J. O. Janousek, N. Goff—Louis Rothschild.

817, 89915—Storm vs. City Cab Co. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—F. Paley, E. R. Kenny, M. Gewirz.

823, 89803—Brown vs. Chalcovsky. Attys., Keogh & Chaconas—Baker & Tepper.

830, 90067—Allen vs. Riker Realty Co. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—C. W. Arth.

737, 89681—Dysland vs. Simpson Bros. Attys., J. Niland—O. I. Quinn.

832, 88288—Wells vs. D. C. Title Insurance Co. Attys., G. E. Sullivan—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

477, 89183—Gundersheimer, Inc., vs. Bakery & Confec. Union et al. Attys., Clarton & Turnage—J. K. Keane, L. M. Denit.

270, 89447—Mawson vs. Allen. Attys., Albert Lyman—M. F. O'Donoghue.

485, 89692—Stegmeier vs. Margolis. Attys., G. L. Munter—R. E. Gable.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, DECEMBER 11, 1939

Nonjury Actions

367, 65585—Frick Galliher Mfg. Co. vs. Ro-Tray Co. Attys., Bailey & Larson—O. R. Wolhaupter, S. M. Reed, S. L. Groff.

1216, 66149—Wilson, exrx. vs. Rustay, admx. Attys., J. R. McCuen, D. H. Stanley—C. B. Bauman, J. H. Burnett.

804, 66696—Rapp vs. National Memorial Park. Attys., C. M. Irelan, jr.—Louis Rothschild, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

1268, 52872—In re Estate of Reilly. Attys., G. B. Martin—D. D. Drain.

1002, 67241—Schrieber vs. Coe. Attys., T. A. Hostetler—W. W. Cochran.

——, 4598—Z & F Assets Realization Co. vs. Hull et al. Attys., Frank Roberson, H. E. Rogers, J. F. Condon—F. J. McNamara, R. H. Wilmer, F. K. Nielson.

690, 65024—Curley vs. Curley. Attys., W. J. Neale—R. A. Cusick, A. L. Newmyer, Lun. 18465—In re Temples. Attys., C. M. Weidemyer—T. L. Jeffords.

——, 2295; ——, 2563—Cleveland vs. Delano et al. Attys., A. W. Fox, W. A. Lucking—G. F. Barse.

1132, 66975—Storm vs. Storm. Attys., I. H. Halpern, A. Levin—L. A. Rover.

435, 66409—Minnesota Mining Co. vs. Coe. Attys., H. H. Benjamin—W. W. Cochran.

920, 67006—Minnesota Mining Co. vs. Coe. Attys., H. H. Benjamin—W. W. Cochran.

961, 67211—Hemphill Co. vs. Coe. Attys., R. T. Lovell—W. W. Cochran.

912, 67027—Miller et al. vs. Coe. Attys., H. T. Stowell—W. W. Cochran.

1184, 67756—Chemical Construction Co. vs. Coe. Attys., W. P. Spielman—W. W. Cochran.

1087, 67317—Houdry et al. vs. Coe. Attys., T. A. Hostetler—W. W. Cochran.

——, 58607; ——, 55478—First National Bank et al. vs. U. S. et al. Attys., H. M. Ward, Spencer Gordon, C. F. R. Ogilby—Mr. Earle.

342, 58276—Lewis et al. vs. Lilliston. Attys., C. B. Garnett, F. W. Hill, jr.—Edmund Campbell.

602, 89254—Hubard vs. Herzog et al. Attys., Edmund Campbell, Milton Korman—Hinton & Heron, L. Q. C. Lamar.

719, 66691—Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., R. L. Spivey, W. C. Hueston—P. F. Biggins.

1205, 67183—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., Willie Gause—W. M. Shea.

812, 85919—Fowler vs. Pilson. Attys., B. Fuller, S. W. Dempsey—S. C. Peelle, Arthur Hellen.

1156, 67452—Ellis vs. Ellis. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—W. C. Sullivan, H. Young, F. Evers, R. Duff.

1167, 67176—Lee vs. Lee et al. Attys., Albert Lyman—G. A. Parker.

842, 66514—Kirby vs. Kirby. Attys., R. Neudecker—H. C. Beavers.

839, 65904—Young vs. Young. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—R. B. Gilman.

901, 62978—Kennell vs. Ewell et al. Attys., R. A. Cusick—Minor, Gatley & Drury, R. H. Hudson, E. H. Jackson, Wilkes & Artis.

1188, 67690—Parrella vs. Parrella. Attys., J. A. Macrella—Al. Stern.

1000, 66708—Williams vs. Proctor. Attys., Henry Gilliran, James Crooks—H. L. Johnson, jr., M. Auerbach.

1204, 66807—Adams vs. Adams. Attys., J. P. Farmer, T. O. King—Dora Palkin.

1126, 67502—Wynkoop vs. Wynkoop. Attys., L. J. Ganse, M. P. Hilleson—L. N. Coe, Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

1208, 67420—Stier vs. Stier. Attys., R. A. Cusick—P. F. Biggins.

1214, 63876—Marshall vs. Marshall. Attys., Denny Hughes—M. J. Lane.

1215, 64153—Coleman vs. Coleman. Attys., Denny Hughes—M. J. Lane.

1218, 67687—Provine vs. Provine. Attys., J. P. Jones, J. J. Shevlin—H. C. de Lozier.

1220, 60442—Allen vs. Allen. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Norman Britton.

1221, 62484—Ward vs. Ward. Attys., J. R. Murphy—G. E. Hayes.

1222, 66326—Culleton vs. Culleton. Attys., J. M. Boardman—J. E. Chadwick.

1223, 66527—Gayhart vs. Gayhart et al. Attys., J. M. Boardman—K. Kindleberger.

1224, 67051—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—M. F. Keogh.

1225, 67171—Anderson vs. Anderson. Attys., J. M. Boardman—H. P. Leeman.

1226, 67684—Bushong vs. Bushong. Attys., R. Neudecker—J. M. Boardman.

1227, 67695—Everhart vs. Everhart Attys., N. J. Halpine—F. P.

1228, 67758—Marshall vs. Marshall. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—C. D. Artis.

1229, 67787—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., J. M. Boardman—J. P. Labofish.

1230, 62971—McDowell vs. McDowell. Attys., G. A. Parker—O. D. Branson.

——, 345—Knowles vs. Hines. Attys., William J. Rowan, W. J. Madden—G. C. Gerlman.

50, 61963; 72, 61270—Syer vs. Syer. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. J. O'Brien.

488, 65280; 25, 65281—Young et al. vs. Broadmoor et al. Attys., Simon, Kleningsburger & Young, W. C. Sullivan—W. E. Furey.

583, 66052—Harman vs. Harman. Attys., Ray Neudecker—W. M. Shea.

757, 66603—Banse vs. Banse. Attys., J. W. Bowles—John D. Sadler.

825, 66346—Simpson vs. Simpson. Attys., Henry Gilligan—H. A. Heitmuller, J. M. Boardman.

843, 66346—Armani vs. Armani. Attys., Ray Neudecker—C. W. Proctor.

981, 65285—National Savings & Trust Co. vs. Hall. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury—D. B. Groff, Justin Edgerton, McKenner, Flannery & Craighill, B. Nallon.

1069, 65547—Cornwell et al. vs. Dyer. Attys., C. L. Rogers, L. H. Tulman, J. C. Turco—M. Abrams, G. S. Boswell.

1096, 67092—Maryland Dish. Products Co. vs. D. C. Attys., Arthur Callahan, George Mahone—Corporation Counsel.

1176, 66961—Fernandez vs. Campton et al. Attys., Leon Pretzfelder—J. J. Carmody, S. J. L'Hommedieu, C. Bergazin.

1139, 66670—Jones vs. Kelly, exerx. Attys., D. K. Offutt, K. K. Spriggs—J. T. Sherier.

Civil Actions Filed

5058—Viola B. Clay vs. Walter Clay; absolute divorce. Attys., J. Benjamin Simmons.

5059—Herman Polonsky vs. Liberty Construction Co. et al.; to enforce mechanic's lien. Atty., David L. Blanken.

5060—Herman Polonsky vs. Home Developers, Inc.; to enforce mechanic's lien. Atty., David L. Blanken.

5061—James A. Callan vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association; to substitute trustee. Atty., George B. Cowles.

5062—Mary Olive Henry vs. Katie Thomas et al.; for partition. Atty., Joseph Sitnick.

5063—Stella Lynch vs. George Handy Lynch; absolute divorce. Atty., Lillian Kniker Robbin.

5064—Ruth A. Palm Fitch vs. John Fitch; absolute divorce. Atty., Orille C. Gaudette.

5065—Mabel C. Harman vs. William K. Harman; absolute divorce. Attys., Raymond Neudecker.

5066—Mary Ella Craft vs. Maurice M. Craft; absolute divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

5067—Melvin A. Miller, etc., vs. Morris Ravitz et al.; for declaratory judgment. Atty., Melvin A. Miller.

5068—Walter Williams vs. Bessie Williams; absolute divorce. Attys., Harold Brody.

5069—Carol Kelly vs. Capital Transit Co. et al.; damagers, $25,000. Atty., Lewis H. Shapiro.

5070—Caroline Louise Smith Mitchell et al vs. Charles Roosa Sanderson 2d et al.; partition, etc. Attys., Arthur Peter, Arthur C. Keefer.

5071—Minnetta Harriet Ryan vs. John Robert Ryan; absolute divorce. Atty., Joseph H. Batt.

5072—Mabel E. Yokum vs. Harry B. Yokum; limited divorce. Atty., Vance V. Vaughan.

5073—Henry Frank vs. Tennyson W. Malone, admr.; money due, $475. Atty., Ellis, Houghton & Ellis.

5074—Harold H. Donovan vs. Washington Properties, Inc.; damages, $18,500. Attys., William Wendell, John A. Weil.

5075—William L. Fielder vs. Washington Properties, Inc.; damages, $14,500. Attys., William Wendell, John A. Weil.

5076—Percy W. Graves vs. Washington Properties, Inc.; damages, $19,500. Attys., William Wendell, John A. Weil.

5077—Wilbur H. Hollidge vs. Washington Properties, Inc.; damages, $10,000. Attys., William Wendell, John A. Weil.

5078—John Engle vs. Washington Properties, Inc.; damages, $14,000. Attys., William Wendell, John A. Weil.

5079—Marion H. Willoughby vs. Charles C. Willoughby; limited divorce. Atty., Andrew D. Vozeolas.

5080—Samuel Weisenberg vs. Frank T. Hines, administrator; $1,045.33. Atty., Edward A. Aaronson.

5081—William Clements vs. Raymond Dorsey et al.; damages, $40,000. Attys., Smith & Edwards.

5082—Frank L. Bickerton et al. vs. Richard L. Bickerton; partition. Attys., George H. Zeutzius, G. R. Linkins.

5083—Velma N. Edington vs. Archibald M. Edington; absolute divorce. Atty., John O'Brien.

5084—Steve T. Barnes vs. Blackstone Hotel, Inc., et al.; damages, $5,000. Atty., J. E. Bindeman.

5085—Adelaide Wade vs. Capital News Service, Inc., et al.; damages, $50,000. Attys., Houston, Houston & Hastie.

5086—Morton Harold Goodman vs. Hot Shoppes, Inc.; damages, $25,000. Atty., Herbert R. Grossman.

5087—Willie Mae Gaskins vs. Joseph Gaskins; absolute divorce. Atty., Charles Patton Henry.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS

Justice Proctor

5058—Clay vs. Clay; order to file without costs.

5064—Fitch vs. Fitch; order for issuance of ne exeat.

67495—Brooks vs. Brooks; adjudication and order of commitment.

4738—Brooke et al. vs. Hein; default and judgment by clerk against defendant in sum of $1,585.61, with interest and costs.

399—Leek vs. Leek; rule continued to Dec. 21.

4935—Leonberger vs. Leonberger; order for maintenance.

2232—Scott vs. Scott; order for maintenance, etc.

4800—Walsh vs. Dare et al.; order construing will; order fixing fee of guardian.

4449—Rawlings vs. Rawlings; order of adjudication and commitment.

3870—Yokum vs. Yokum; rule returnable Dec. 15.

42788—Fields vs. Fields; rule returnable first Friday.

H. C. 2026—In re George Robert Bush; consent; order dismissing petition and releasing surety. (Gordon, J.)

2297—Kingman vs. Kingman; order overruling motion to dismiss answer and quashing service of process.

3061—Callan vs. Columbia Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn.; order substituting trustees.

2029—Chiswell et al. vs. Kite; order fixing fee of guardian.

4308—R. F. C. vs. Fireside Index Library Corp. et al.; order granting motions for summary judgment; judgment against defendants in sum of $4,000.00, with interest and costs.

1766—Young vs. Robinson et al.; order of reference to auditor.

2732—Kass vs. Allan E. Walker Investment Co.; order granting motion to rehear motion to suppress.

4158—Cummings vs. Langrolse; order extending restraining order to December 18.

3367—Hurberville vs. Hoffmeister; memorandum denying motion to quash.

58976—Grilli vs. Grilli; order appointing Myron G. Ehrlich to defend.

4750—Motter vs. Schick et al.; order appointing Charles B. Murray guardian ad litem.

4865—Theo-Klis vs. Theo-Klis; consent order for maintenance, etc.

64998—Long vs. Long; rule returnable first Thursday.

60286—Slaughter vs. Slaughter; rule continued to December 15.

34525—Akers vs. Akers; rule continued to December 15.

67726—Poindexter vs. Poindexter; rule continued to December 21.

1844—Brooks vs. Brooks; rule continued to January 5.

53589—Custard vs. Custard; rule continued to January 5.

66494—Cornish vs. Cornish; order discharging rule.

4860—Hughes vs. Hughes; consent order for maintenance.

89538—White vs. Febrey; order consolidating for trial with Law 90427; not to be tried before March 1.

3154—McDonnell vs. McDonnell; order granting motion to strike cross-claim.

59429—Ames vs. Ames; rule continued to December 15.

4969—Hoyle vs. Hoyle; order for alimony pendente lite.

3953—Garvin vs. Fisher et al.; order extending time to answer to December 15.

88664—Sullivan vs. Hecht Co.; order overruling motion of third party defendant to dismiss.

H. C. 2037—In re John David Hardy; order discharging writ and remanding prisoner.

4619—Plotnik vs. Plotnik; order vacating writ of ne exeat.

EX PARTE PROCEEDINGS

Justice Morris

Bktcy. 3871—In re Mattie Johnson; copy of referee's order of December 8 confirming plan.

Bktcy. 3864—In re Frederick E. Cook; copy of referee's order of December 8 confirming plan.

4220—Sharp vs. Sharp; memorandum of Proctor, J., on motion to dismiss amended complaint.

65986—Nolan vs. Nolan; rule returnable first Friday.

4348—Cooksey et al. vs. Scott; memorandum of Justice Proctor on motion to dismiss.

Bktcy. 3883—In re Ellery O'Brien; adjudication and reference to referee.

89230—Acme Fast Freight, Inc., vs. Southern Railway Co.; order granting Sydney R. Prince, jr., leave to withdraw as attorney.

Bktcy. 3810—In re Katherine Sawyer Gunn; order ratifying report of referee on trustee's account.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1

Justice Adkins

89560—Louis Butler vs. Rosalia Theater Corp.; motion for new trial overruled; motion to fix costs overruled.

90039—Kraft et al. vs. Hechinger Corp.; trial resumed, same jury respited to Monday; sealed verdict ordered.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice Letts

88608—N. E. Ryan Co. vs. Robert L. Seymour et al.; jury sworn and sealed verdict ordered returned Monday. Attys., Oulenberg, Ammerman—Obear, Kris.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3

Justice Goldsborough

713—Null vs. Null; judgment for absolute divorce.

4066—Laughlin vs. Berens; order dismissing cause and restraining order.

87645-6—Jamison vs. Peyton, administratrix; trial resumed, verdict for plaintiff.

63462—Weaver vs. Weaver; order dismissing cause.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4

Chief Justice Wheat

2621, Square 5407—Order fixing compensation of jurors.

2632, Square 1594—Order of citation.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice Bailey

67166—McGraw Hill Publishing Co. vs. American Aviation Assn.; hearing concluded and submitted.

66253—Vernassa vs. Vernassa; order dismissing cause.

67300—Rohn et al. vs. Commissioner of Patents; hearing begun and concluded; finding for plaintiff. Attys., T. A. Hostetler—W. W. Cochran. Mr. Reynolds.

66382—Friday vs. Dillard et al.; on hearing to enforce lien; submitted. Attys., J. U. Gardiner—A. Brick.

66042—Horton vs. Horton; finding for plaintiff for limited divorce. Attys., C. L. Dawson—M. F. Schwartz.

4828, 67693—Tellish vs. Tellish; cases heard together; finding for plaintiff. Attys., J. T. Bonner—H. deLoiser.

3837—Bauman vs. Albrecht; motion for summary judgment argued and submitted.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Luhring

67391—Veteria S. Cathcart vs. Howard Cathcart; order dismissing cause for want of prosecution.

66339—William D. Wilcox vs. Commissioner of Patents; case heard and submitted.

66340—William D. Wilcox vs. Commissioner of Patents; case heard and submitted.

63477—Williams vs. Thompson et al.; hearing continued to December 15.

CIVIL COURT NO. 7

Justice Morris

66116, 4565—Rollins vs. Rollins; final order for maintenance.

64876—Sheets vs. Twentieth Century Fox Film; hearing resumed and continued to Monday.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS

Estate of Guy E. Mitchell; will dated December 5, 1939.

Estate of Charles A. Gilmartin; will dated January 25, 1934.

Estate of Ida M. Chappell; will dated November 15, 1938.

Estate of Harriet J. Nyman; will dated January 27, 1932.

Estate of George Lindner; will dated November 17, 1936.

Estate of Andrew L. Quesada; will dated March 24, 1932.

Estate of Josephine Van H. Sprague; letters testamentary to Elinore DeWitt O'Brien; special bond, $2,500. Atty., A. L. Grindler.

Estate of Rose A. Hayes; letters of administration to Austin J. Hayes; bond, $5,000. Atty., W. C. Taylor.

Estate of Ruth V. Cowan; letters of administration to Ralph A. Ricketts; bonds, $5,000. Atty., R. A. Ricketts.

Estate of Desea Monks; letters testamentary to C. F. R. Ogilby; bond, $1,500. Attys., Hoehling & Ogilby.

Estate of Morris F. Polstein; letters of administration c. t. a. to Milton Polstein; bond, $3,000. Atty., E. A. Aaronson.

Estate of Joseph M. McCoy; order for transfer of stocks. Atty., H. P. Blair.

Estate of Mary A. Geddes; order ratifying sale of personalty. Attys., McCall & Gold.

Estate of John C. Weedon; order finally ratifying sale of real estate. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

Estate of Charles J. Beatty; order finally ratifying sale of real estate. Atty., H. L. Johnson, jr.

Estate of Lloyd Sharps; order of reference to auditor. Attys., Hill & Collins.

Estate of Edith McA. Newlands; order for sale of bonds. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton.

Estate of John W. Mann; order appointing William C. DeLacy guardian ad litem.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Aphha Tau Omega Fraternity, Raleigh Hotel, 12:20 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30 p. m.

Touchdown Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Graphic Arts, Annapolis Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Motion Picture Salesmen Club, Annapolis Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Newcomers' Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Hamilton Hotel, 6:15 p. m.

Meetings

Lions Club Board, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Pennsylvania Central Airlines, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Washington Hairdressers, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Zeta Beta Chi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Wage and Hour Division, Raleigh Hotel, all day.

Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Kappa Gamma Sorority, Raleigh Hotel, 7:15 p. m.

Woodmen of the World, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Hotel Association of District of Columbia, Willard Hotel, 2:30 p. m.

Democratic Women's National Council, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Converts League, Catholic Daughter of America, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

District Grocery Stores, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

A. F. of G. E. (Internal Revenue), No. 47, Hamilton Hotel, 7 p. m.

Railroad Retirement Board, Annapolis Hotel, 8 p. m.

Woodridge Stamp Club, Taft Jr. High School, 7 p. m.

Washington Chapter, American Red Cross, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.

Beta Sorority, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.

American Society for Metals and American Welding Society, National Bureau of Standards, 8 p. m.

POST WANT AD BRANCHES

in your neighborhood

You can place your Post want ad at one of The Post's conveniently located want ad branches at no additional cost.

Gallaudet Pharmacy, 1000 Florida Ave. N.E.

Kay Drug Co., 5th & K Sts. N.W.

Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.

Standard Pharmacy, 1748 7th St. N.W.

Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Rd.

William Pharmacy, 501 First St. S.W.

Bell's Cigar & Newsstand, 1126 H St. N.E.

Argyle Pharmacy, 17th St. & Park Rd. N.W.

Fort Stevens Pharmacy, 6130 Ga. Ave. N.W.

Langston's Confectionery, 500 8th St. S.E.

Smith Pharmacy, 14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.

Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.

Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 South Capitol St.

Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.

Novelty Pharmacy, 1601 11th St. N.W.

Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3d St. S.W.

Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.

Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. N.W.

Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.

Hailstork's Drug Store, 732 2d St. S.W.

Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.

Judd & Detweiler

LAW PRINTING DIVISION

LAWYERS' BRIEFS

AT YOUR SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT

HObart 0994

290,000 Travel Blue Ridge Drive

The Blue Ridge Parkway was visited last summer and fall by 290,000 persons, according to the National Park Service.

Of these, 147,000 visitors in 48,000 automobiles were counted on the 50-mile-long Virginia sections of the parkway south from Bent Mountain to U. S. Highway 58 at the Meadows of Dan. Next spring 140 continuous miles will be surfaced from a point on Bent Mountain south of Roanoke to the Boone-Blowing Rock-Linville resort area in North Carolina.

DIED

AARON, HERBERT GUY. On Saturday, December 9, 1939, at his residence, 3600 Conn. ave. nw., HERBERT GUY AARON, beloved husband of Kathryn Aaron (nee Eastwood) and brother of Mildred and Edna Aaron. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ANDERSON, LAURA B. Suddenly on Friday, December 8, 1939, at her daughter's residence, 7300 Alaska ave. nw., LAURA B. ANDERSON, loving wife of the late Stephen T. Anderson and mother of Mrs. Millard Robey, Mrs. Henry Schaffert, Mrs. Lucy A. Smith and Mrs. L. Anderson. Services at the residence, 7300 Alaska ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BUTTERWORTH, HORACE. On Friday, December 8, 1939, at Providence Hospital, HORACE BUTTERWORTH, beloved father of Horace Butterworth, jr., brother of Mary J. Houghtaling, of Dunellen, N. J. Services from the Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 12, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

CAKE, PAUL M. On Saturday, December 9, 1939, at Providence Hospital, PAUL M. CAKE husband of Hazel Cake (nee Berastrom) and father of Paul M., jr., son of Charles M. and Mattie S. Cake, and brother of Clarence M. and John B. Cake. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., until Monday, December 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Elwood Cemetery, Norfolk, Va. (Norfolk, Va., papers please copy.)

CALHOUN, CLARA E. On Saturday, December 9, 1939, at her residence, 1303 Irving st. nw., CLARA E. CALHOUN, beloved wife of Charles F. Calhoun and mother of Mrs. John A. Dienner, of Evanston, Ill., and Charles F. Calhoun, jr., of Washington, D. C. Funeral service at the above residence on Tuesday, December 12 at 11 a. m. Interment (private) Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DAVIS, HOMER FRANKLIN. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 10, 1939, HOMER FRANKLIN DAVIS, beloved son of Mrs. Mae N. Davis, of Hockville, Md., in his twenty-first year. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

EDGAR, JAMES A. On Saturday, December 9, 1939, at his residence, 1734 Q st. nw., JAMES A. EDGAR, husband of Fay C. Edgar and father of Mrs. Raymond N. Milne and Mrs. Emma A. and the late James A. Edgar and brother of William A. Edgar. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 11, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

EMMART, HATTIE M. On Saturday, December 9, 1939, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ryland N. Dempster, 220 Central ave., Glyndon, Md., HATTIE M. EMMART (nee Frist), beloved wife of William N. Emmart. Friends may call at the Mitchell home, 1900 Hutaw pl., Baltimore, Md., after 2 p. m. Sunday, where funeral services will be held on Monday, December 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Loudon Park.

FITZPATRICK, MARIA. On Friday, December 8, 1939, MARIA FITZPATRICK, beloved mother of Michael A. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Mamie Tierney and the late John C. Fitzpatrick. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, December 12, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GARDEN, ALEXANDER B. On Saturday, December 9, 1939, at his residence, 1611 17th st. nw., ALEXANDER B. GARDEN, beloved husband of Annie Garden and father of Alex N. and William M. Garden. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 11, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Garden Memorial Church, 1718 Minnesota ave. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GERMON, JOHN FRANKLIN. On Sunday, December 10, 1939, JOHN FRANKLIN GERMON, father of Frank B. Germon. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 12, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

GRAY, JOHN ALLEN. On Sunday, December 10, 1939, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, JOHN ALLEN GRAY, beloved husband of Martha Gray, of Wheaton, Md. Services on Tuesday, December 12, at 2 p. m., at the Four Corners M. E. Church. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

HAMMOND, MARY ELIZABETH. On Saturday, December 9, 1939, at her residence, 1104 Euclid st. nw., MISS MARY E. HAMMOND, daughter of the late Francis and Margaret Hammond and sister of Kate McLaughlin and Mrs. Gardner P. Johnson. Services on Tuesday, December 12, at above residence at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HEFFNER, FRANCIS EUGENE. Suddenly, on Friday, December 8, 1939, FRANCIS EUGENE HEFFNER, beloved husband of the late Jane Rebecca Heffner. Funeral services at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., Monday, December 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

HINE, EDWARD STRATTON. On Sunday, December 10, 1939, at his residence, 1843 Mintwood pl. nw., EDWARD STRATTON HINE, beloved husband of Ethelwyn A. Hine and father of Mrs. Ethelwyn H. Meyer of Shadyside, Md. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HOYME, JULIA M. On Saturday, December 9, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, JULIA M. HOYME (nee Scherrer), beloved wife of Carl J. Hoyme and sister of Edgar O. Scherrer, Fred J. Scherrer, Katie R. Jaeschke and Alice C. Balster. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HOYME, JULIA M. Comrades of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2, the American Legion, are requested to attend the Post funeral services of our late comrade, JULIA M. HOYME, at the W. W. Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se., on Monday, December 11, at 7:15.

EDNA P. SMITH, Commander.

HUMMER, WILLIAM FOX. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 10, 1939, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM FOX HUMMER, beloved husband of Marion Hummer (nee Fitzhugh), father of Marion Virginia and Marvin Fitzhugh Hummer and brother of Elisabeth Hummer, of Washington, and Mrs. Laura Cockerill, of Herndon, Va. Funeral services will be held at Epworth Methodist Church, 13th st. and North Carolina ave. ne., on Tuesday, December 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McMULLEN, JULIAN MARION. On Thursday, December 7, 1939, at Philadelphia, Pa., JULIAN MARION McMULLEN, beloved son of the late Marion and Mary McMullen and brother of Mrs. Rose Marsteller and Mrs. Charlotte E. Charters. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held, Tuesday, December 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

MENGELE, CLARA B. On Sunday, December 10, 1939, CLARA B. MENGELE, daughter of Ella Maitland, wife of Joseph E. Mengele and mother of Joseph E. Mengele, jr. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln.

MITCHELL, ROSA NELL. On Friday, December 8, 1939, ROSA NELL MITCHELL, the beloved wife of John L. Mitchell; sister of Frank, Grover C. and Emory E. Nickolson, Olevlue E. Mitchell and Lucy M. Gentile. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

NURTAUGH, KATHERINE. On Saturday, December 9, 1939, at her residence, 2623 Duke st., Alexandria, Va., KATHERINE NURTAUGH, aged 66 years. She is survived by one brother, Edward Nurtaugh, of Detroit, Mich.; four sisters, Mrs. William F. Donohue, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Wenseferd Thompson, Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. Charles Power, of Alexandria, Va., and Miss Nannie Nurtaugh, of Alexandria, Va. Funeral services on Tuesday, December 12, at St. Mary's Church. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

QUINTER, EDWARD H. Suddenly on Friday, December 8, 1939, at Silver Spring, Md., EDWARD H. QUINTER, husband of Hattie M. Quinter, of 3435 Holmead pl. nw. Services from the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, December 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

REEVES, JOHN T. (MIKE). On Sunday, December 10, 1939, at his residence, 109 South Patrick st., Alexandria, Va., JOHN T. (MIKE) REEVES, husband of Mary Reeves and father of Calvin Reeves, aged 52 years. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. S. J. Wilson and Mrs. Beulah McDonald; also three brothers, Percy and Otis Reeves, of Allendale, S. C., and Hugh Reeves, of Florida. Funeral services on Tuesday, December 12, at the Wheatley funeral home, at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

RODRICK, ALFRED H. On Friday, December 8, 1939, at his residence, 5411 Nevada ave. nw., ALFRED H. RODRICK, beloved husband of Mrs. Carrie B. Rodrick, father of Betty Jane Rodrick and brother of Mrs. R. J. Raney. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SAUNDERS, WILLIAM W. On Friday, December 8, 1939, at his residence, Forest Glen, Md., WILLIAM W. SAUNDERS, husband of the late Jane B. Saunders, father of William W. Saunders, jr. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, December 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SIMPSON, AUGUSTUS C. On Friday, December 8, 1939, at Lakeworth

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

19TH ST. NW., 1025—Bright rm.; downtown apt.; twin beds; ladies, couple. DI. 0967.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—For a lady, comfortable room, nr. bath; h.-w. h.; reas.

19TH ST. NW., 1637 (Dupont Circle)—Cozy sgle., s.p. ba., c.h.w., maid serv. MI. 8683.

27TH ST. NW., 2831—Attr. rm. suit 1 or 2 gentlemen; shower, sem. pr. bath.; c.h.w.; 3 windows; 1 blk. bus. CO. 2614.

3221 WALBRIDGE PL. N.W.
Master bedroom, private bath, 2 closets; beautifully furnished in maple; box innerspring mattress; $25 mo. CO. 0673.

2029 G ST. N.W.—Lg. dbl. rm., twin beds, bath, mirror over same for shaving; portable shower in room; reasonable.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2268 (nr. Wardman Pk.)—Small guest home has sev. des. sgl., dble. rms.; exc. meals. AD. 4637.

CENTRALLY located, 426 3d st. nw.—Rooms, sleeping, l.h.k.; $2.50 and $5 wk.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—1345 Fairmont st. nw. Large room, kitchenette, for l. h. k. $8.50 wk. Also basement room.

DOWNTOWN, 624 H st. nw.—Lge. front rm., suitable 2 or 3; everything incl.

DOWNTOWN, 918 G pl. nw.—2 rooms for l. h. k.; next bath; $8.50 week. Also sleeping room front, $5 week.

E ST. NE., 227—1 room, kitchen, neatly furn.; nr. Govt. Pts. Office; conv. trans.

H ST. NW., 2213—Nicely furn. large front room; sleeping or l. h. k.; $3-$5.

H ST. NW., 1815—Large room for l. h. k.; also sleeping rm. suitable for 2. ME. 8790.

S. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 1355—Unfurn. rm., kit.; gas, elec., Frig., $30 mo. LI. 7336-J.

18TH ST. NW., 1749—Large clean comfortably furn. rms., alcove, sleeping or l. h. k. MI. 8732.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K nw.—Bright, warm rms., from $16 mo.; will furn. DU. 0307.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEX., VA., 3313—Russell rd.; dble. rm., new modern home, c.h.w.; air cond.; 10c fare to D. C.; breakfast opt. TE. 1617-J.

Room and Board 34

A ST. NE., 214—A home away from home. Excellent food, all heat; half sq. from Cong. Library. Rates reasonable.

A NICE HOME for nice young men. $6 up. 1909-1919 H st. nw.

COZY, newly furn. pvt. home; delicious meals; gar.; single or double; on bus stop; 15 min. Govt. bldgs. EM. 7759.

DOWNTOWN (2402 Pa. ave. nw.)—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; twin beds; running water in rooms; showers; walk. dist.; men; $30 mo. up.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1842—Attractively furn. double rm.; excel't. food. CO. 7513.

MR. DUPONT CIR.—Young lady to share rm. in apt.; $32.50 mo. MI. 8240.

ROOM and board, single or double, $7.50 each. 3 meals. 213 R st. ne.

SCOTT INN, 1333 K st. nw.—Adj. Ham. Hotel; c.h.w., priv. b.; sgl. & dbl. Reas.

11TH ST. SW., 454—Best home cook. Lge. sun. rm. suit 2; innerspring mattress; pvt. home nr. Govt. bldg. $32.50 ea. DI. 0225.

12TH ST. NW., 2903—Attrac. rm. for 1-2, priv. family; board opt. Reas. CO. 1452.

21ST NW., 1512—New m'gement; rm.-bd., men, $37.50; triple, girls, $32.50. DE. 5269.

2521 CONN. AVE. N.W. (opp. Shoreham)—Warm, attractive, newly decorated; inner apt.; ample baths and closets. Delic. home-cooked meals; $35 up. AD. 6415.

1533 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Newly furn. home for young women, unusual home atmosp. & cooking. HO. 8606.

CLUB EMBASSY
1321 K st. nw., conveniently located downtown, offers nicely appointed rms. and excellent food at reasonable rates.

1330 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
Lovely fr. studio rm., newly dec.; new mattress; oil heat; other rooms, HO. 9687.

Children Boarded 35

BABIES cared for by day or wk. by colored woman; warm, comfort. home. MI. 5792.

MOTHER, experienced, boarding children; excellent home cooking. OX. 2811-J.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A FIND! unique top fl. studio 1-r., k., b.; glassed pchs.; refs., ut., others. 1633 Q.

A HANDSOMELY furn. h. k. apt. in exclusive hotel. NOrth 10106.

AN ideal attrac. spac. studio r., k., b.; twin beds opt.; serv., ph. 1717 De Sales nw.

APTS., furn., unfurn., all sizes and prices; free car & service inspect. Mr. Forrester, 1010 Vermont. Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frigidaire, gas, elec., $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th nw.—1 rm., dress. closet, kit., bath, switchbd.; $55.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 225—Bright, desirable 3-room apt.; Venetian blinds; elec. refrig., gas, elec., oil heat incl.; $56. On 2 bus lines.

DESIRABLE location; convenient; liv. rm., bedrm., kit., priv. bath; large screened porch; a. m. l.; adults only; $50 DU. 3916.

DOWNTOWN, 1106 L St. N.W.—Well furn. 2-rms., priv. bath; refrig., gas, elec., heat.

DOWNTOWN—2 rooms, semibath, priv. porch, 1st fl., $8.50 wk. 1217 11th st. nw.

G ST. SE., 806 (nr. Navy Yard)—Walking dist. Capitol; library, 2 rms., kit., priv. bath; Frigidaire. Apply 534 8th st. se.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5008—Beautifully furn., 1st floor, ready for occupancy Dec. 15th. Oil heat. $65. RA. 8052.

IN EXCLUSIVE ONTARIO — Beautifully furn. apt.; livingroom, bedrm., din. rm., den, kit., bath; 6 months; adults; no pets; $125 mo. ADams 4944.

ISHERWOOD ST. NE., 1531—2 rms., kit., bath; everything furn.; ½ blk. bus.

K ST. NW., 1115—Two rooms (front), elec., gas, steam ht., linen, dishes, silver. $40.

LONGFELLOW st. nw., 922—Cor. 2 rms. lg. kit., din., priv. bath; everything, incl., $48.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Newly dec., 1 rm., kit., dinette, bath, $45. 1917 S st. nw.

S ST. NW., 27—Newly dec., spacious 3-rm. apt.; G. E. refrig.; all utilities incl.; very conv.; adults only; $50 mo. See aft. 5 p.m.

THE STAR, 1115 9th st. nw.—Large room, kitchenette; light, gas, Frigidaire, linens; $8 per week up.

ST. CARROLL ST. S.E.—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; Frigidaire, elec. and gas; steam heat; $30 mo.; one block Capitol and House Office Building.

THE PARKSIDE
Facing Franklin Park, Eye st. and 14th. Real downtown location; apts with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. Dist. 3231.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BEAUTIFUL APT., refined tenant; southern exp.; sun parlor, elec. refg., shower bath. Reas. 3030 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BEAUTIFUL, mod., 2 rms., kit., din., bath, porch; attrac. furn.; Rosemont, Alex., Va. TE. 4322 to 9:30 p. m. daily. Sun.

8TH ST. NE., 415—1 lge. rm., kitchen; heat, gas, elec. incl. Reasonable.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchenette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Beautiful corner apt., southern exposure; on Mt. Vernon ave.; large living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, modern kitchen and bath; screened rear porch; on 10c bus line. Phone Alex. 3077.

C ST. S.E., 1806, APT. 4—Modern duplex; 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch; oil heat, hot water included; redecorated; very reasonable. District 2434. Other apartments available.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower, refrg.; $55.

D ST. SE., 1106—2 rms., kitchen, bath, hot-water heat; adults; $30.

DOWNTOWN, 1725 17th nw., Rutland Courts—1 rm., kit., bath, foyer, lge. closet; refs.; 24-hr. elev., switchboard.

ELLICOTT ST. N.W., 4209—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, electricity; refg.; $40. EM. 0900.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 1252—2d fl. apt., 6 rms., $37.50. Apply 1250 Florida ave.

GEORGIA AVE., 6609—2 large rms., kitchen, bath, gas, elec., heat included. $35.

GRANT ST. NE., 4043—5 rooms and bath; heat, hot water included; $46.50. MR. CAMPBELL, Apt. 2.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1467—2 rms., kitchen, bath; also 3 rms., kitchen, bath.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5310—Entire 2d floor; 2 rms., kit., bath, scr. pch.; Frigid.; heat, h.-w., incl. Adults; refs. $45.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 735—3 rms., kitchen, priv. bath, Frigidaire; lan. ser. DI. 0036.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. Convenient location. 930 Randolph st. nw

ROANOKE, 1348 Euclid st. nw.—5 rms., kit., bath, large porch. See janitor.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave., DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, 1109 Flower ave.—5-room (2 bedroom) apt.; oil heat, hot water; garage; avail. Dec. 20; rent free to Jan. 1. $55. SH. 4120-R.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE REEDER, 2824 12th St. N.E.—2 large rms., kit., bath; heat, hot water; refgr. throughout; greatly refined. See Janitor or phone Dist. 2434. Other apts. avail.

WOODRIDGE, 1808 Kearney st. ne.—3 lge. rms., kit.; priv. bath, heat, elec., gas, Frigidaire incl. $50. DU. 8428.

1101 7TH ST. SE.—4 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, elec., heat included. LI. 3640.

632 N. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.—1 rm., dinette, kitchen; elec. and gas incl., $32.50.

43-A QUINCY PLACE N.E.
3 rooms, bath; electricity, gas, oil heat, garage. $42.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Call Us for Downtown Apartments.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1628 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

1245 SO. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch.....$33.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1702 SUMMIT Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$47.50
FREE GAS, ELEC., REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. AD. 10460.

2ND ST. N.E., 2001—2 rooms, kitchen, screened porch; new; $50.
WM. M. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

1424 R ST. N.W.—$48.50.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.
American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

1239 12TH ST. N.W.—$22.
1 large rm., kitchenette; heat, gas furnished. MEt. 5400.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
1464 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
1st-fl. apt., 5 rms., bath, porch, yard; $45.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

54 R. I. AVE. N.W.

Five rooms and bath.....$39.50
Keys, No. 1, 49 T St. N.W.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

DUPLEX APTS.

309 Peabody St. N.W., Apt. No. 1.
301 Peabody St. N.W., Apt. No. 2.
2 bedrms., living rm., din., kitchen, bath.
2 weeks' rent free.
GE. 6187. 318 Peabody St. N.W.

1830 R ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$52.50
Modern cond. Utilities optional. $2.00.
Resident Mgr., NOrth 0983.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION. NA. 5836.

1423 R ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$55
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
514 P St. N.W. National 3964.

New Holbrook Terrace Apts.

NOW AVAILABLE,
$39.00 TO $51.50.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. 1220 to 1240 Holbrook terrace ne. Heat, hot water, refg. furnished; stippled painted walls. Representative on premises. Open till 9 p. m. HAMILTON CONSTRUCTION CO., 1524 F st. ne. ATl. 2038.

2 ROOMS, KIT., B.—$35

1805 Good Hope Rd. S.E.—Modern bldg., screened porch; excellent condition. See janitor. DIXIE Realty Co., NAtional 6880.

1809 BELMONT ROAD, $45

2 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration; close to schools, stores and bus
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP.,
1312 New York Ave. NA. 5833.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.

1 room, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$40-$42.50
Resident Manager, DUp. 7320.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION. NA. 5536.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

THE LONSDALE APARTMENTS
2 and 3 rms., kit. bath. $52.50 to $67.50.

CONN. AVE.—3221

2 r., k., b., shower, foyer, elevator. $49.50.

DOWNTOWN—$29.50

427 6th st. nw.—3 rooms, bath; newly decorated; h.-w. h. AD. 1524.

VERY ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS AT
1310 NEW HAMP. AVE.

Modern, fireproof building; 1½ blocks south of Dupont Circle and within walking distance of Government departments; electric refrigeration; Venetian blinds; really large rooms.
3 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath and solarium.....$69.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
Open and Lighted Eves.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8141.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th St. at L

An ideal location situated on one of the most desirable residential streets in downtown Washington, within walking distance of shopping centers, theaters and Government Departments.
2 rms., foyer, kit. and bath.
5 rms., large foyer, kit. & 2 baths.
Will furnish if desired.
Resident Manager, ME. 2537
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080

HERE'S VALUE
INSPECT
3501 13th ST. N.W.
"The Strathmore"
MODERN ELEVATOR BUILDING. CONVENIENT LOCATION. FRESHLY DECORATED.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, only
$45 up
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 Fifteenth St. N.W.
NA. 8032

THE MARCHETA
1121 N. H. Ave. N.W.

Within walking distance of most Government Departments.
1 rm., dinette, kit., large dressing room and bath.....$35, $37.50, $40
2 rms., dinette, kit. & bat $50.00
Murphy-in-a-door beds, showers, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, all apartments newly decorated.
Resident Manager, RE. 0630.
THE FLAGLER
736 22nd St. N.W.

Near George Washington University and most Government Departments.
1 rm., dinette, kit. & bath. $40.00
Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, RE. 0692.
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer, porch; gas and electricity included.....$55.00
4 large rooms, foyer and bath 1st floor; including refrigeration, gas, electricity.....$65.00
Elevators, Venetian Blinds.
2535 13th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$40
3 rooms, kit. and bath.....$47.50 up
Electric Refrigeration on House.
PELHAM COURTS
2115 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, and bath.....$52.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$75.00
Refrigeration on house. Switchboard, elevators.
THE WHITECOURT
2131 O St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath available.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Electrolux Refrigeration. Res. Mgr.
1526 17th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
2 rooms kit. and bath.....$49.50 up
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

Stores—Rent 53

STORE, 35-foot front, 95 feet deep; suitable for storeroom or showroom; next to railroad loading. LI. 5308.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA. (Rosemont)—4-Br.-new 5 rms., bath, oil heat (just completed); $57.50. GOODNOW REALTY CO. Alex. 4630.

ALL YOU COULD DESIRE—NEW 6-ROOM BRICK HOME IN BEAUTIFUL UNIVERSITY PARK. ELECTRIC KITCHEN, TILE BATH, A. M. I. RENT, $55. TO INSPECT, PHONE GREENWOOD 1400, 107 SHEPHARD ROAD.

BETHESDA, Leland section—5 rooms and bath; screened porch; garage; $65. Day, Wis. 4176; night, Wis. 2393.

BROKERS, attention—Chevy Chase, D. C., by owner, 6 rms., ba., to 12 rms., 2½ bas.; prices, $70 to $110; also nearby Md. and Va., 5 rms., b., $40 to $47.50. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

LYON VILLAGE—4 bedrooms; oil heat; $90. LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1610—Ideal 8-room house; 2 bedrooms, recreation rm., lavatory, front porch, laundry trays, auto. heat and refrig.; ideal for children; very reas. HObart 8613 after 5 p. m.

OAK ST. NW., 1422—Newly dec. 7 rooms, garage (2 apts.); oil ht. CO. 3941-J.

PARK RD. NW., 2031—8 rms., 4 large bedrms., 2 baths, large oak trees; bus line; oil burner. DIst. 7739.

PETWORTH—6 rooms; oil heat; refrig.; garage; recreation room; vacant; $60. Many others in Northwest from $50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 6300.

TAKOMA PARK—Nearly new, modern 5-rm. bung.; refrig., oil heat, heated gar.; nr. schools. 312 Birch ave. SH. 2380.

7TH ST. NW., 4140—6 lge. rms.; redecor.; auto. heat. Reas. Owner. GE. 9824.

1815 EAST BEACH DRIVE—4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large living, dining room, butler's pantry, library, 2 tiled floors, fireplaces; servants' quarters and bath; 3-car garage. For inspection call owner, DUp. 2310.

100 8th ne.—7 rms., b.; h.-w. h.; elec., $50
738 12th se.—6 r., b., h.-w.h., el., 2-c. g., $40
738 8th nw.—6 rms. b., latrobe heat, $35
LINKINS CO. 1622 H St. N.W.

1679 WISC. AVE. N.W.; 1409 33d St. N.W. Both 8 rms., bath, oil ht. G. I. BORGER, NA. 0350. or owner, 1412 33d st. nw.

3929 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
Brand-new semidetached. 6 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; deep lot. NA. 3524.

1006 11TH ST. N.E.
6 rms., bath.....$47.50
MURRAY CO., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7772.

BROOKLAND.
8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat.....$60
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

MICHIGAN PARK.
917 Varnum st. ne.—6 rms., bath, oil heat; garage; across street from model school; avail. after Dec. 15.
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

1418 N. GARFIELD ST.—6 rm. bungalow; a. m. l.; elec. stove, h.-w. h.; screened porch, gar.; 15 min. downtown, 10c bus fare; walking dist. stores, schools, theaters; $55. CHest. 5954. OX. 2212.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Detached, 3 bedrooms, breakfast alcove, glassed-in porch, gas heat, 2-car garage, large lot; 1 square from Mass. ave.; $85. 4512 49th st. nw. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

4 Bdrms., 2 Baths—$65.75

Semidet.; corner; oil heat; excel. cond. 4000 Illinois ave. nw. N. J. Mills, NA. 4561.

$47.50 MOD., new 6 rms.; h.-w. h.; ½ blk. Conn. ave. car. Newman, CH. 0050.

BETHESDA, MD.—6 rooms and 2 baths; screened porch; garage; $70. Day, Wis. 4176; night, Wis. 2393.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

NR. 42D AND JENIFER: 6 r. and b.; a. m. l.; perfect repair; make offer, trade. DUPLEX PLATE. Park View; 5 r. and b.; a. m. l.; fine repair; only $32.50. Urbana shore cottages, garages reduced. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

NR. SILVER SPRING—5-rm. Cape Cod bungalow; paneled liv. dining rms.; built-in book shelves; Colonial cupboards; fireplace; all-elec. kit.; gar.; 1 acre; $65 or will sell $8,500. SH. 2342-J.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
CONNER & RYON,
907 15TH ST. N.W. RE. 3216.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEX., VA.—Excel. residential section, 3 bedrms., bath, 2-car gar., oil burner; $85 mo. HELEN R. MARSHALL, 518 King st., ALex. 3801 or TEmple 4269.

BEAUTIFUL Arlington Hills, new Colonial, 6 rms., 1½ baths, oil heat, gar.; nr. Army-Navy Club; $75. Alex. 1752-W.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your house with us. We can't supply the demand. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS
Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION,
838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

LOWEST INTEREST computed on monthly reducing balances; no renewals; liberal prepayment privileges. Convenient downtown location. Prompt service.
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loans Association of Washington
610 13th St. NW. DI. 2340.

Business Property 64

2-STORY brick bldg., store and apt., 7 st. nw.—Cash or terms. Inquire B. R. COWARD, 903 You st. nw. HO. 4719.

Sale Houses 66

MOVE RIGHT IN—No furniture to buy. New three-bedroom brick. Detached. Smartly styled—new and up-to-date furniture—completely furnished. Built-in garage. Oil heat. All complete for one price. Small cash payment, balance monthly. Come and see is all we ask. 2352 Nebraska ave. between Conduit road and Potomac River. Bus and street car service. Open daily 1 to 9 p. m. N. C. HINES & SONS, Investment Building.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN

2503 BRENTWOOD RD. N.E.
(At Rhode Island Ave.)
Lovely, 5 rooms and bath on first floor; 3 on 2d; must be sold; open and heated. Mt. Rainier, Md.—5 rooms on 1st floor; 2 on second; lot 60x200; orchard; $100 cash; $50 month.
H. C. MAYNOR.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

Georgetown Is a Nice Place to Live

And $11,250 Is a Very Low Price for This Exclusive Offering.
In the very best section of this quaint residential section, a substantial old brick home will surely appeal to the Georgetown-minded purchaser. Big rooms, high ceilings, fireplaces and a real garden are just a few of the attractive features. Boss & Phelps, NA. 9300.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PAVE THE WAY TOWARD FINANCIAL SECURITY.
OWN YOUR HOME

4TH ST. N.E., JUST OFF H ST.
SEMIDETACHED BRICK, 8 ROOMS, BATH. GAS AND ELECTRICITY. HOT WATER HEAT AND GARAGE; IN GOOD CONDITION. PRICED AT ONLY $5,950. YOU PAY $250 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT. MR. SOLDANO. ME. 5800.

Washington's Closest In
New Homes
48 GIRARD ST. N.E.

SMALL CASH—$57.50 MO.
Includes Taxes and Insurance.
6 rooms, bath, recreation room, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT OIL BURNER, front and rear porches, furred walls, insulated.
Open 1-9 Daily.
DU. 0061
North Capitol St. to Girard, right to homes.

Sale Houses 66

$8,250 CLEVELAND PARK SACRIFICE.
Lovely 23-ft. brick, 6 large rms., tile bath and shower; oil heat; 2 porches. Excellent condition. Terms.
CALL MET. 2400 'TIL 9 P. M.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., 718 5th St. NW.

A Real Chevy Chase Value. $7,950!

A nice detached frame home in this lovely section; contains 6 rooms, bath, oil h.-w. heat, garage, and can be purchased on easy terms. Lot 90x107.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NAti. 6731.

UNUSUAL VALUE $350 CASH

BALANCE $55 A MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE.
6 rooms, bath, recreation room, concrete front porch, h.-w. h. (Fluid Heat oil burner.) Recessed radiation, furred walls, insulated, screened and weatherstripped.
1436 18TH ST. S.E.
Drive out Pa. ave. se., over new bridge to Minnesota ave., right to 19th st., right on 19th st. to P st., left to homes.
OPEN 1 TO 8 DAILY.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
LIncoln 3098.

$4,250

One-half acre ground, where you can raise chickens; new bungalow, large, bright living room, 2 bedrooms, bright, roomy kitchen; southern exposure; automatic heat; full-size, bright basement; sewer, water, gas. Payments less than $30 mo. 502 Monroe ave., Riverdale, Md., or call ADams 0497.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

NORTHWEST SECTION—$900 up, several unusual bldg. sites. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-8-4.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing; boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS. ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA, near new high school—6-room brick bungalow with side porch; less than 3 years old. Real buy at $5,450. Immediate possession; all improvements; terms easy. FHA loan paid for by the seller. J. LEE PRICE, 2303 South Arlington Ridge road. IVy 1272.

CLOSE IN—7-rm. bung., 6 rms. and bath on 1st floor, full basement, new air-conditioned oil heat, porch, new garage; corner property; lot, 90x225 ft., landscaped; $7,000; terms. 1 yr. guar. bond. OX. 1001. T. J. PEARSON. CH. 8508.

MODERN 7-room house on 7 acres, 11 miles from Washington over macadam road. Has new water heat, bath, elec. and full basement. Built 4 yrs. and recently redecorated. Garage and small chicken house. Land partly cleared. Price, $5,000; $1,000 cash, bal. $43 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

NEW 2-STORY, 5-ROOM BRICK; automatic heat; recreation room; large lot. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

TAKOMA PARK—New 5-room and bath bungalow; near one-fare bus; full basement; paved street. Only $4,990.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

VA., bet. Lee hwy. and Pot. River, cor. ½-A. frame cottage, 3 rms., bath, elec., furnace, on garden, shade trees, paved st.; $2,500; $300 cash, $25 mo. J. A. BAKER CO., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

5-ROOM frame bungalow located in excellent section of Takoma Park, large lot and built-in garage. Owner will sacrifice for $3,850 on easy terms. Phone today.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

$3,990
The best home ever offered in the State of Md. for this price. It is of masonry construction, consisting of immense living room, with wood-burning fireplace, large modern kitchen equipped with sink and plenty of cabinets; 2 bedrooms, with 4 large closets, modern bath and shower; full attic; hot-water heat, steel casement windows, and many other features too numerous to mention. The lot is large and well landscaped.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

TRANSFERRED
OUT OF TOWN.
Must sell 6-room, bath, modern home; 3 bedrooms; lot 50x110; located in the Mt. Ida section of Alex.; will be sold on right terms to desirable purchaser. See my agent
JOHANNA M. BARRY
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex., Va.
Phone ALex. 78. Open Sunday.

3 Bedrooms—White Brick IN THE WOODS

Here is one of a group of 3 brand-new houses located in the best section of nearby Va., less than 1 block from Washington Blvd. Large living room, screened-in porch, oil heat, extra wide wooded lot. Easy monthly terms either with or without F. H. A.
To reach—Drive out Washington Blvd. from Clarendon, or cut Lee Highway to Glebe Road, traffic light, left to Washington Blvd. and right to Illinois st. and open signs.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

OAKREST

3 blocks off South Arlington Ridge Road at Glebe Road in Arlington.
First group of 60 proposed detached and semidetached houses in Oakcrest, a beautiful, wooded, rolling suburb, 12 minutes from downtown Washington, 10-cent bus fare. Five and six room homes with air-conditioned oil heat, quarter-sawed oak floors, 20th century kitchens and tile baths, full basements. Truly, these are beautiful homes, $5,990 and up. Federal Housing inspected and approved. The monthly payments are less than rent. See the Exhibit Home, 3116 S. High St., open, furnished and heated, daily. Drive over Memorial Bridge, left on S. Arlington Ridge Rd. (upper road to Alexandria) past our Oakcrest Office to South Glebe Rd., left 3 blocks to home. Owned and built by
J. LEE PRICE
JA. 1504. 2303 S. Arlington Ridge.

Sale Acreage 72

IF YOU WANT large or small acreage, call CLYDE HINES. CHestnut 2440.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

A 5-ACRE FARM, close in, with 5-rm. bung. and 2-rm. cottage; $6,250; terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

83 ACRES—Level farm land, fine ducking shore; 45 mi. D. C.; $2,500; terms. Gibons, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753 or LI. 7075-J.

$3,750, 3 ACRES, bungalow, barn, 2-car garage. Electric. Ideal for poultry. Near Camp Spring. 6 miles from D. C. Terms, $300 cash, $27.50 monthly.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. National 8095.

139 ACRES, good farmland, mostly cleared; sound 8-room house, barn, silo, corn-crib, hen house; 15 miles northwest Fredericksburg, near Fauquier Co. line on year-round road. For quick sale to settle estate, $3,500; reasonable cash and terms. E. C. GIBBS, ALexandria 914.

Business Opportunities 77

HALLS for rent; seating capacity 50—125—300. W. Arnheim, 123 N. J. ave, AT. 8124.

NEAR GOV'T. BUILDINGS—Suit., florist, beauty parlor, barber, lunchrm. LI. 8767.

WANTED—ROOMING HOUSES.
For quick sale, call R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NAti. 5820.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CEDAR Lane Kennels, Forestville, Md. Scotties, wires, Bostons. $15 up. HI. 0097-W.

ENGLISH bull puppies; pure bred; 7 wks. 4 mos.; res.; reas. 1028 Bladensburg rd. ne.

GREAT DANE puppies. Harlequin stud. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Silver Spring. 118-J.

IRISH SETTER, famous Borrowdale—Law blood lines; ref.; 2 mos. SH. 4991-W.

PERSIAN kitten; white, female; pedigreed; 4 wks. old.; $20. COl. 1207-M.

RED SETTER puppies, Palmerston—Rookwood, cream of Irish setter breeding; reg. innoculated. E. C. Wootton, SH. 4642.

SMALL Manchester Terrier (black and tan) pups; 2 mos.; $10. MI. 1878.

SCOTTIES Sired by our own Orchard Crest Rom-Briz. Registered innoculated 9 wks. BASSETTE. Landover, Md. GR. 4192-J.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE MULE, 2 work mares, 6 good work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE dining tables, with fluted legs; good cond. 3354 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

ANTIQUE—Fire screen. Large jet andirons and fire tools. Number of sets of service plates and other fine china. Fine old crystal fixtures; one is in the Tree of Life Design. An unusual selection of gifts. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

BEDS, chaise lounge, davenport, chair, fur coat, ward. trunk, travel. bag. AD. 5171.

DESKS—Used Gov't office furniture at low prices. Also files, tables, chairs, safes, etc. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

DINING RM. suite, oak table, chairs, serving table; $25. WO. 2621.

DINING-room suite, 10 pc., solid oak, practically new. Reas. AT. 8793-J.

ELECTRIC TRAINS—Lionel and American Flyers and accessories; new models with complete lines; special bargains daily. Mitchell Hardware Co., 5019 Wisconsin ave. WO. 3337. Open evenings until 9. Sunday, EM. 8863.

ENGINEER'S level complete with tripod; also radio pipe finder; bath in good condition; reasonable. CH. 0030.

FURNITURE—Dinette, rugs, chests of drawers, desk, living room pieces. DUp. 6500, Apt. 126, after 6:30.

GAS RANGE—Detroit-Jewel, insul. oven.; excel. cond. $20. 2936 12th ne. DE. 2289.

GAS RANGES, gray, white black; 4-burner, $7.50 delivered. Brenner, 2031 Georgia ave. nw. MI. 9328.

HEATER, CIRCULATING, PERFECT CONDITION, $15. HYATTSVILLE 822-F-31.

INLAID Linoleum, reg. $1.65 sq. yd., 99c. Penn Linoleum, 734 9th nw. DI. 5674.

OVERCOAT (boy's), size 12; pr. new. Summer dresses, size 14. Reas. WI. 4551-W.

PIANO—During our big Xmas sale $2 down will deliver any new piano in our store to your home. Many fine makes, new and used, to choose from: Knabe, Chickering, Steinway (used), Everett, Cable-Nelson, Fischer, Chase and Baker, Gulbransen, Settergren, Shoninger, etc., slightly used spinets, $129 up. Out of the high-rent district, we can offer you the lowest prices in the city. OPEN EVENINGS. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. REpublic 1590.

PIANOS—We have a few special values in floor samples and slightly used spinets that we are closing out at reduced prices. Several good makes—Fischer, Wurlitzer, Estey, Mathushek, Lenox, etc. at prices from $150 up; very easy terms. All have full keyboard. Call NAti. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS
Savings up to $100 on Lester Grand Pianos and Betsy Ross Spinets during our 70th anniversary sale.
A few of these pianos were on exhibit at the New York World's Fair. Also floor samples, demonstrators, etc. (10-year guarantee with each.) Terms low as $1 weekly. OPEN EVENINGS.
F. A. North Piano Co., Inc.
1231 G St. N.W. DI. 1324.
Br. Store, 829 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 0312.

PIANO—Used Hugo Worch plain case mahogany apartment upright in splendid condition; $165; very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jord

SUPERMAN — Watch Out, Superman! — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

SEIZING HENNESSEY AND MORGAN, WHO HAD TRIED TO KILL LOIS, SUPERMAN RETURNS TO THE ROOM ABOVE ....
OUCH! BE CAREFUL! YOU'RE CRUSHING MY RIBS!
JUST A BUNCH OF SISSIES!
THERE—THAT OUGHT TO HOLD YOU!
POLICE HEADQUARTERS? SEND DOWN A SQUAD TO "BIG MIKE" HENNESSEY'S HOME AT ONCE!
WAIT! DON'T GO!
WHY?
I WANT TO TALK TO YOU.
MAKE IT QUICK! I'M AFRAID I'M LETTING MYSELF IN FOR SOMETHING!—
283

JOE PALOOKA — A Big Eater — BY HAM FISHER

WE'LL STOP AT A TOURIST CAMP AN' SAVE SOME DOUGH.
COULD I SLEEP IN THE CAR? I AINT GOT NO DOUGH.
WE DECIDID T' STAKE YOUSE TO A BED AN' EATS.
OKAY PAL. TOUGH GITTIN' WORK.
TOURIST CAMP 1 MILE
WHY JOBS IS OPENIN' UP PLENTY A JOBS FER HUSKY GUYS LIKE YOU.
I DON'T LIKE THE JOBS I BEEN OFFERED.
GIMME A STEAK, FRENCH FRIES, TOAST, APPLE PIE AN' JAVA.
AHEM—I'LL HAVE TH' THIRTY-CENT BLUE PLATE!
I'LL HAVE THE SAME.
12-11

WINNIE WINKLE — Gyroscopic Jitterbug Gyrations — BY BRANNER

THE TWO DANCING TEAMS AT THE CALDO CLUB ARE COMPETING IN A CONTEST FOR A MOVING PICTURE CONTRACT FROM MR. MAMMON, MOVIE MAGNATE. REMBERT, ANXIOUS TO KEEP TOODLES AT THE CLUB AND HOPING TO CRAB HER ACT, HAS SPRINKLED ROSIN OVER THE DANCE FLOOR.
I WAS DISGRACED! SCANDALIZED!
SOME ONE FOOLED AROUND WITH THAT FLOOR!
12-11-39

MR. AND MRS. — Men Are So Hopeless — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

LOOK WHAT I BOUGHT YOU TODAY—TWO DOZEN NEW COAT HANGERS
GOOD FOR YOU. I DON'T KNOW WHERE MINE ALL WENT TO
NOW YOU CAN HANG YOUR CLOTHES NEATLY AND KEEP THEM IN ORDER
YEAH. AND MAYBE I'LL FIND A COAT WHEN I WANT IT
THERE! ISN'T THAT BETTER?
I'LL SAY IT IS
(BUT IN ABOUT A WEEK)
WHEREABOUTS HAVE ALL THOSE NEW COAT HANGERS GONE TO?
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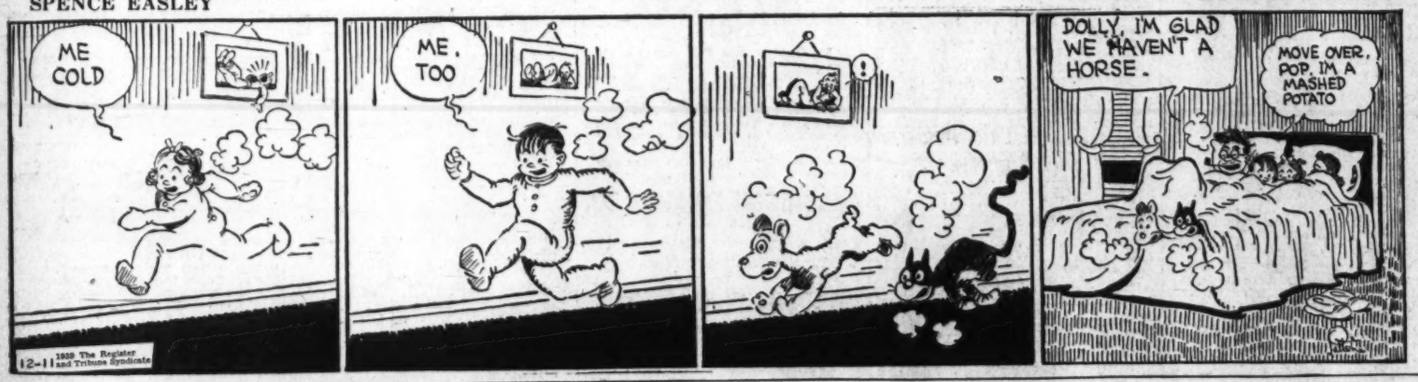
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON



Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

THERE'S ONE THING THE U.S. HOUSING ADMINISTRATOR IS SUSPICIOUS OF IN ANY HOUSE. IT'S THE DOOR KNOB! HAVING A PHOBIA ON GERMS, NATHAN STRAUS USUALLY GRASPS ANY DOOR KNOB THROUGH HIS COAT POCKET.
NOT EVEN HIS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE IS SAFE FROM THE INVENTIVE EYE OF GREAT AIR-PIONEER
ORVILLE WRIGHT.
THE EASY CHAIRS HAVE HAD THEIR HIND LEGS SHORTENED TO GIVE THEM A MORE COMFORTABLE TILT!
John L. Lewis.
THIS IS A GREATLY REDUCED VERSION OF JOHN L. LEWIS' SIGNATURE. THE BURLY LABOR LEADER OFTEN SIGNS HIS NAME THREE INCHES TALL!

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

"In any bridge session, rubber or duplicate, it is the slam hands that receive the most thought and discussion," writes P. V., a contributor.

"The thrill of a slam perfectly bid and played especially a grand slam, is almost akin to winning bank night or a bet on your favorite horse. But—if something goes wrong in their treatment, such as a laydown slam that wasn't bid; that was bid and shouldn't be; that was bid in the wrong suit, or a small slam bid when a grand is laydown, irritation and despair know no depths.

"This hand, which falls into the fourth category, occurred in a recent rubber bridge game. Six spades was bid and seven made. If West gets a bit frisky and decides to sacrifice at seven diamonds, he may push North into seven spades.

"The key card is South's singleton club. Here is the hand, with North-South vulnerable and South dealer:

NORTH: ♠ A J 10 9 4 ♡ A K Q J 9 ◇ None ♣ A Q 6
WEST: ♠ 8 ♡ 10 4 3 ◇ A K Q J 10 7 5 4 ♣ K
EAST: ♠ Q ♡ 7 6 2 ◇ 9 ♣ J 10 9 8 7
SOUTH: ♠ K 7 6 5 3 2 ♡ 8 5 ◇ 8 6 3 2 ♣ 5 4 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	3 ◇	4 ◇	5 ♣
Pass	5 ◇	Dbl.	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

"Three diamonds: Hoping for a three no-trump response.

"Four diamonds: Best bid to show enormous strength of hand.

"Five clubs: If North-South have a slam, by crowding the bidding maybe they'll pick the wrong suit.

"Pass by South: A free bid here will convey the idea of strength.

"Double: Nothing else to do; South must have a Yarborough.

"Five spades: I have told North that I haven't much, but even so this bid should be safe.

"Six spades: Wild horses couldn't stop her!

"Pass by West: There has been enough lying going on around here, and I sure am not going to force them into a grand slam."

Today's Radio Highlights

Station WOL, originating station for the Mutual Broadcasting System in the Capital, celebrates its fifteenth year of operation today. Founded as WRHF, the station was devoted to the activities of the Washington Radio Hospital Fund and was created as a gift of the Washington Y. M. C. A. In 1923, under the management of LeRoy Mark, WHRF changed its call letters to WOL.

The Pay Envelope, presented with the co-operation of the Department of Labor—WOL, 11 a. m.

"Mail Your Christmas Packages Early!" pleads Postmaster General Farley—WMAL, 7 p. m.

Carole Lombard, Cary Grant and Kay Francis recreate their screen roles in "In Name Only"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

H. I. Phillips, humorist of The Post's opposite-editorial page; Inez Robb, John Chapman, Heywood Broun and Meyer Berger contribute to Author! Author!—WOL, 9:30 p. m.

Nationally known youth leaders, led by Aubrey Williams, administrator of the NYA, participate in a forum on employment problems—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

Double or Nothing: A new and novel quiz program, which is exactly what it says it is, aired from the Capitol Theater by Announcer Walter Compton—WOL, 10 p. m.

Monday, December 11 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	Bourdan; News	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	Walter Compton	News and	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	TodayinEurope	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	Walter Compton	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Melodiana	" "	Art Brown	Fanfare	8:45
9:00	News	News; M'y Mason	" "	Alice Blair	9:00
9:15	The	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	School of	9:15
9:30	Breakfast	" "	Morning Concert	The Air	9:30
9:45	Club	Three Romeos	Walter Compton	B'helor's Chil'n	9:45
10:00	Wildwood Ch'rch	Man I Married	Hits and Bits	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Right to Happ.	John's Other Wife	" "	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Mary Marlin	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Novelettes	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	News; Viennese	David Harum	Pay Envelope	Lanny Ross	11:00
11:15	Dr. Malone	Road of Life	Buckeye Four	Brenda Curtis	11:15
11:30	Jack Berch	Against the Storm	Keep Fit	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Jack Foy	Guiding Light	Garden Club	Aunt Jenny	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Gwen Williams	News	The Balladeer	Kate Smith	12:00
12:15	Rakov's Orch.	The O'Neills	Walter Compton	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	Toronto Trio	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	" "	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	C'webs-Cadenzas	Luncheon Music	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Dr. Sizoo	Ellen Randolph	Tony Wakeman	News; Music	1:15
1:30	Spitalny Orch.	Some Like	" "	Day Is Ours	1:30
1:45	European News	It Old	Voice Experience	Road of Life	1:45
2:00	Adventures in	Betty and Bob	Tony Wakeman	Reporter	2:00
2:15	Reading	Grimm's Daugh'r	" "	Dr. Susan	2:15
2:30	Navy Band	Valiant Lady	" "	Your Family	2:30
2:45	" "	Church Hymns	" "	My Son and I	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	Walter Compton	Joyce Jordan	3:00
3:15	The Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Society Girl	3:15
3:30	Anne Thomas	Pepper Young	" "	News; World	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Vic and Sade	" "	Dances	3:45
4:00	News; Club	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor	4:00
4:15	Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	Lee	4:15
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Washington	4:30
4:45	News	Widow Brown	" "	Hour	4:45
5:00	Tune Types	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris	5:00
5:15	" "	Midstream	Johnson Family	Tonic Tunes	5:15
5:30	Anthony's A'irs.	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Tune Time	Baines	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	News; Str'mliner	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	Weber Concert	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Radio Varieties	Bankhage	News	Life Beautiful	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Streamliner	WPA Concert	TodayinEurope	6:45
7:00	James A. Farley	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Science on M'ch	I Love A Mystery	June Bartlett	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	Sensations and	Whisper Rhythm	Lone Ranger	Blondie	7:30
7:45	Swing	? Hittenmark	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Sherlock	Quaker Variety	If We Call	Tune Up	8:00
8:15	Holmes	Show	Syncopation	Time	8:15
8:30	True or	Richard Crooks	St. Mary's	Modern	8:30
8:45	False	Concert	Novena	Minstr'ls; News	8:45
9:00	National Youth	Dr.	R. Gram Swing	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	Forum	I. Q.	This War	" "	9:15
9:30	Al Hostak-	Alec	Author!	" "	9:30
9:45	Eric Seelin	Templeton	Author!	" "	9:45
10:00	and	Contented	Evening Serenade	Guy Lombardo	10:00
10:15	Henry Armst'g-	Program	True to Life	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Jimmy Garrison	The Old Timer	News	News; Music	10:30
10:45	Fights	Master Singers	Music to	Bert Granoff	10:45
11:00	News; Gunther	News	Read By	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Courtney's Orch.	Rhythm Boys	Rollini Trio	Master Works	11:15
11:30	Music	Ben Cutler's	Paul Whiteman's	On the Air	11:30
11:45	You	Orchestra	Orchestra	Kayo's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Desire	Night Watchman	Benny Goodman's	They Need	12:00
12:15	Sign Off	Until 1 A. M.	Orchestra	Shoes	12:15

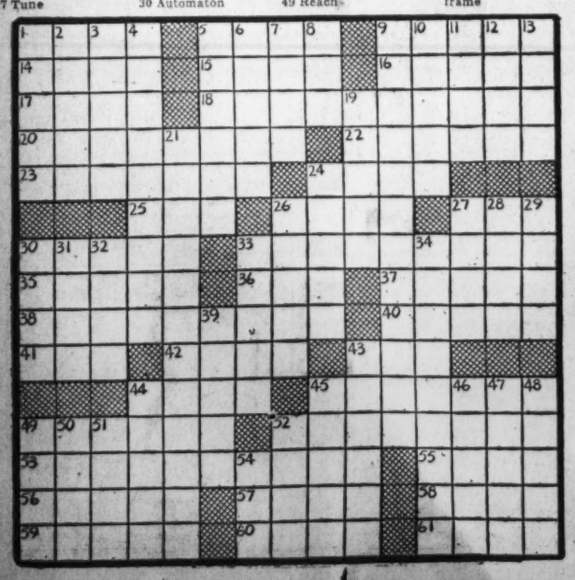
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Sign of the zodiac
5 Fury
9 Compound obtained from indigo
14 Character of Teutonic alphabet
15 Black
16 Mother-in-law of Ruth
17 Tune
18 Furnished with financial aid
20 State of full development
22 Several
23 Typewriter rollers
24 Musical instrument
25 Worm
26 Housetop
27 Wine vessel
30 Automaton
33 Imbued
35 Love affair
36 Loiter
37 Governed
38 Weariness
40 Revises
41 Bitter vetch
42 Rotating parts
43 Blackbird
44 Short pencil
45 Death
49 Reach
52 Convincingly
53 Imitatively
55 Cocoanut fiber
56 Hostile
57 Genus of Virginia willows
58 Grafted: her.
59 Covers with hoarfrost
60 Sea bird
61 Bar of a soap frame

DOWN.

1 Muscular contraction
2 Rustic
3 Feminine name
4 Exquisite
5 Rubs with plant oil
6 Borders on
7 Fish
8 Entity
9 Apathy
10 Artless
11 Nap
12 Hebrew measure
13 Covers
19 Dialect
21 Barriers
24 Shape, as metal
26 Peruses
27 Scandinavian king
28 Encounter
29 Appends
30 Sound accompanying respiration
31 Persian poet
32 Knob
33 Fathom
34 Listeners
39 Jeer
43 Sea between Greece and Asia Minor
44 Hindu garment: var.
45 One who measures out medicine
46 Expiate
47 Narrow openings
48 Circuits
49 Armadillo
50 Gold piece worn by Brahman wife
51 Decorate
52 Quote
54 Mental alertness



SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

Providence Alumni Meet

Thirty alumni of Providence College, Providence, R. I., met at the Willard Hotel Saturday night for the second banquet of the Providence College Club of Washington. The Rev. Lorenzo C. McCarthy, former president, of Providence, was guest of honor and spoke briefly.

Advertisement.

Listen! with Slocum

Hailed as a masterpiece of radio anthology by educators and experts in radio—they have had an opportunity to study its text prior to publication—Max Wylie's "Best Broadcasts of 1938-1939" is to be placed on sale a week from today.

The volume covers outstanding radio broadcasts which were heard in America between January 1, 1938, and July 1, 1939.

Thirty-two separate programs of every conceivable sort are reprinted "as broadcast." The variety spans originals, adaptations, comedy sketches, variety shows, news reports, children's programs, talks, public discussions and dramatic productions.

Wylie, director of script and continuity for Columbia Broadcasting System, already has been acclaimed for his definite textbook, "Radio Writing," which marks him as a teacher and writer of authority, charm and discernment.

Publication of "Best Broadcasts of 1938-1939" reveals him now as a perceiving and impartial critic—culling his selections from the productions of three major networks.

"There is much," Wylie writes, "coming from America's transmitters that deserves more attention than its brief moment of air time. I have sought to preserve in printed form what I consider the best, and in so doing, to compile a book which demonstrates broadcasting in all its colors—savage and pastel alike."

The preparation of "Best Broadcasts of 1938-1939" was a Herculean task. It involved 16 months of reading and examination of more than 6,000 individual "properties"—of which 32 ultimately were selected.

"It was, of course," says Wylie in his foreword, "impossible to read or hear every show originating in this country during the period covered by the book . . . and it was necessary to eat so much stale popcorn before finding a prize . . . but the findings compensated for the search."

NUTS AND JOLTS

"The DOCTOR" by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Synopsis

It was just prior to the World War that young Dr. Chris Arden started in private practice. He found it hard enough to gain patronage; lack of funds also hampered him. His uncle, Dave Mortimer, an old country doctor who educated Chris, would like him for an assistant, but the young doctor prefers to make his own way. He rents a room and office from the shiftless Walters family. This he soon regretted, but sympathy for inefficient Henry Walters and his meek wife, Lily, caused him to stay with them. And as he thought of their lazy 17-year-old daughter, Kate, and ne'er-do-well son, Dick, that sympathy increased. Snortly after Dr. Arden hangs out his sign, Beverly Lewis, daughter of the richest man in town brings her dog to him to have a bone removed from its throat. She leaves in anger when he refuses a fee. Later, he returns to his office to find $10 on his desk. He returns them to Beverly, after which he hears nothing from her. Following her meeting with Chris, Beverly chides her suitor, wealthy Jerry Ames, for being a wastrel. He goes off in a fury when she tells him she

does not love him . . . Chris has a hard time making ends meet that spring and summer. Then, one day, he is summoned to the Lewis home to attend a servant. A dignified, friendly Beverly greets him, their argument apparently forgotten. She is touched by his worried, uncared-for appearance. Next morning, Chris is surprised to receive an invitation to tea from Beverly. Mrs. Lewis likes Chris and even thinks of him as her potential son-in-law. She asks her husband to help the young doctor, but Lewis is not interested. He thinks Beverly a fool for breaking with Ames. Then, one day, he announces they are sailing for Europe. Things between Beverly and Chris had begun to look promising, and her husband's announcement gives Mrs. Lewis a feeling that something lovely is about to ...d . . . While they are away, a typhoid epidemic afflicts their home town. Most of the victims are workers at Lewis' plants, the mill house of which had neither city water nor sewage. Chris is kept busy day and night. Try as he might, he cannot impress upon the Walters family the importance of boiling their water.

Chapter 9

He took to boiling water himself and keeping it in a stone jar in a corner of the office. It was tepid and tasteless, but at least it was safe. He could not afford to be sick. Not only as to money, although that situation was grave enough. But he was needed, and needed badly. Many of the doctors were away. Some were down themselves. He was even filling in at the hospital, where the beds in the wards had been augmented by long rows of cots, and where the white screens went up with hideous regularity.

"In this day and age!" he would say belligerently. "Other cities have handled the thing and got rid of it. But with Lewis and his rotten crowd in power, look what we have."

The hospital was suffering in more ways than one. Dickinson, the laboratory man, was down; and Bergman himself looked sick and complained of headache. He called a meeting of the attenuated staff one day when he shrewdly suspected what was wrong with him, and brought up the need of young and courageous men to fill future vacancies. The staff listened uneasily.

"You wouldn't put a youngster like Arden on general surgery?"

"Why not, if a vacancy arises? Why wait until he's forgotten all he knows?"

He put his hand to his head, which was aching violently, and smiled grimly. "We are like an army," he said more gently. "We older ones pass on, and the young must move up and take our places. Now, as to the dispensary—"

The weeks passed. Chris learned more about the poor that year than he had ever learned in the hospital, and he was to learn even more before long. When toward dawn he would sit at some littered kitchen table, drinking coffee out of a tin cup, he no longer wondered that they were so often dirty and thriftless, or that drunkenness was common.

"Where's Jim?"

"He's asleep, Doctor. He's had a bit too much."

"Well, get him up. That child's bad."

He talked their veracular to them.

But liquor brought its tragedies also. One night, working over a sick woman, he heard next door a shriek, the sounds of blows, and then a deathly, unnatural silence. He ran, kicked in a door, and confronted a scene which was etched on his brain for life. On the floor lay the body of a woman killed with a hatchet, and on the bed lay a suddenly sobered man who had that moment cut his own throat with a razor.

There was an almost berserk fury in Chris's face when he straightened up from the woman on the floor and went over to the man on the bed.

"I'll save you yet for hanging," he said.

And he did. He got his bag, clipped the vessels, did some temporary stitching. When the police patrol came, he was still working over the bed, and he waved the patrolman back.

"Let me alone," he said. "This bird wants an easy way out but I'm fooling him."

Had he been comfortable at home he would have stood up better under the punishment of that summer and early autumn. But with familiarity the Walters family had relaxed more and more, and there were times when he considered getting out and leaving them to their fate. Then two things happened which made that course practically impossible.

The first was the disappearance of Dick.

Chris so far had paid little attention to Dick. He knew that he wore his neckties and took his cigarettes. He had even missed small change which he had left lying on his bureau. Outside of these petty annoyances, however, he had hardly spoken to him.

Then one blistering hot September night he came home very late to find Lily Walters sitting on the front steps alone.

"Oh, it's you, Doctor," she said tonelessly. "I thought it was Dick."

"Not home yet, eh?"

"No. Nor last night either."

He whistled. Then, finding her faded eyes on him, he smiled down at her.

"Boys do that now and then," he told her. "If anything had happened to him, we'd have heard, you know."

She nodded. "He's just gone. He did it once before. He gets a kind of feeling that he wants to travel, and there's no holding him back." She steadied her trembling lips. "Even when he was a baby, he'd run away."

Dick's disappearance was the first blow to any hope of escape. For four weeks after he left, the house brooded, and even Katie was silent. Then one morning and without knocking Katie stuck her head into the back office.

"Mother wants to know if you'll look at dad."

"What's wrong with him?"

"That's what she wants to know."

But what was wrong with Henry was only too clear and became more so as the days went on. Henry was down with typhoid and down not to get up again. Chris fought hard for him, and since nursing was more important than drugs, he even took over a part of that. Henry, rousing from a stupor, would look up at him.

"Darned good of you, Doctor."

"That's all right, Henry. How about a little milk?"

He would come in, relieve Lily or Katie—the latter usually reading a book—sponge the bony body and clean the dried and cracking mouth. Henry, at times delirious and raving, would grow quiet between his sheets, would even sleep. And it would be then that the battle would commence in that back bedroom, for it was with Henry Walters that for the first time Chris felt something akin to the force with which old Dave Mortimer had battled beside a bed, a combination of will power and pity so strong that if left him exhausted—the will power and vitality of one man against the weakness and defeat of the other.

Sometimes Chris would seem to win. Henry would open his eyes and look about him.

"Better get your sleep, Doc. You look tired."

But in a moment or two he would be gone again, back into that mysterious past of his. Once he asked for his mother, and again strangely enough he quoted.

"'The worldly hopes men set their hearts upon!'"

Chris, who had never read the "Rubaiyat," was puzzled. He had always suspected Henry of rather better than fair antecedants.

(To be continued.)

PDS Presents Singer as Guest

The guest on the PDS program this morning will be Miss Dorothy Lee Aiker, 5147 Conduit road northwest. She attended the Peabody Conservatory of Music at Baltimore for three years. Miss Aiker is soloist at her church and also sings in several clubs. She is a member of the Civic Grand Opera Company. You will hear her on Station WMAL.

MISS AIKER

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Gas Tax Receipts To Reach Billion

New York, Dec. 10 (AP)—Federal and State gasoline taxes this week will ring up the first $1,000,000,000 total in any year since revenue collectors discovered the golden prospects of motor fuel, the American Petroleum Institute said today.

The institute scheduled 11 a. m. Friday, December 15, as a $1,000,000,000 "breathless moment." Statisticians, the institute said, figure the total will be reached approximately at that time.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I hear Doris is getting married next month—she's awfully lucky finishing college after only two years!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — A Little Oil for That Knock — BY MILTON CANIFF

OH, MR. RYAN, I JUST MET TH' MOST PITIFUL GIRL...
REALLY? IT MUST HAVE BEEN CHEERY BLAZE, THE CAPN'S DAUGHTER...
WHY, YES! HOW DID YOU KNOW?
A PRETTY GIRL ONLY USES THE WORD "PITIFUL" ABOUT A LESS ATTRACTIVE ONE... AND CHEERY'S NO ORCHID!
OH, YOU CAN BE MADDENIN' MEAN SOMETIMES... SAYIN' SUCH THINGS!
WELL, IT'S TRUE, ISN'T IT? YOU CAN BE PATRONIZING TO HER—SINCE YOU MAKE HER LOOK LIKE A TUMBLEWEED PLACED NEXT TO A MAGNOLIA BLOSSOM!
I SHOULD SNOOT YOU FOR MAKIN' ME OUT UPPITY.... BUT IT WAS SWEET OF YOU TO SAY SUCH NICE THINGS 'BOUT OL' ME!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

FLEEING FROM WAR-WRECKED SYLVANIA WITH LITTLE CROWN PRINCE "LUCKY" DISGUISED AS HER PAPOOSE, MINNIE-HA-CHA DOES NOT SUSPECT THAT HER PORTER IS A REVOLUTIONIST AGENT!
HERE IS OUR STATEROOM. YOU MAY BRING THE LUGGAGE INSIDE!
MY LITTLE PAPOOSE IS VERY HAPPY TO GET OUT OF THOSE CRAMPED QUARTERS!
PARDON, MADAME—THE CAPTAIN WISHES TO EXAMINE YOUR PAPERS BEFORE WE SAIL!
OH, I HATE TO PUT THIS CHILD BACK IN THE CASE! I WONDER—WOULD YOU STAY AND TAKE CARE OF HIM FOR A MOMENT, PORTER?
YES, MADAME!
I SHALL BE VERY HAPPY TO TAKE CARE OF HIM!
FUNNY MANS!

MICKEY FINN — Proof! — BY LANK LEONARD

STRANGERS IN A STRANGE CITY, UNCLE PHIL AND CYCLONE SELLERS ARE BEING HELD BY THE POLICE AS SUSPECTED BANK ROBBERS!
YOU DON'T THINK THEY'LL KEEP MAH MONEY AND KEEP US IN THIS JAIL, DO YA, PHIL?
KEEP STILL AND LET ME THINK! THERE MUST BE SOME WAY TO CONVINCE 'EM WE'RE TELLIN' THE TRUTH!
AH JUST HAPPENED TO REMEMBER, PHIL!—AH GOT A PIECE OF PAPER IN MAH SHOE THAT MIGHT HELP!
I ALWAYS THOUGHT YOU WERE DAFFY!—NOW I KNOW IT!!
HERE IT IS—THE LAWYER FELLA FOR THE OIL COMPANY THAT BOUGHT MAH WELL, GIVED IT TO ME—AND HE SAID NOT TO LOSE IT!
?
HEY! GUARD! GUARD!!

DIXIE DUGAN — Is There a Doctor in the House — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

JES TINK O'DEM 100 SMACKERS, KID, NUTTIN ELSE—SEE??
YAWN
WHILE IN THE "TIGER'S" DRESSING ROOM
LISSEN, TIGER—I WAS JUST IN LOOKING OVER TH' KID. HE LOOKS TIRED. BESIDES HIS MANAGER TIPPED ME OFF THAT HE'S PRETTY GREEN—JUST OUT OF COLLEGE—CARRY HIM ALONG A FEW ROUNDS
A COLLITCH STUDEN' EH???
SURE—HE'LL BE CARRIED AW RIGHT! FEET FIRST—OTTA D' RING!
MY BEST GAL FELL FER ONE O' THEM COLLITCH AT' LEETS ONCT AN' I AIN'T FERGETTIN'
ALL RIGHT—ALL RIGHT, TIGER—DON'T GET UPSET—I—I ONLY SUGGESTED IT

DONALD DUCK — "Out of the Frying Pan——" — BY WALT DISNEY

BOYS, TAKE THIS STEAK BACK TO THE BUTCHER AND TELL HIM I WANT PORK CHOPS INSTEAD!
OKAY, UNCA DONALD!
THERE'S A BIG TOUGH GUY AT OUR GATE, UNCA DONALD, AND HE WON'T LET US OUT!
HE WON'T, HUH?
I'VE CHANGED MY MIND, BOYS—WE'LL KEEP THE STEAK!
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DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — The Good Example — BY FRANK MARTINEK

YES, BOYS, YOUR REAL JOB AS NAVY MEN WILL NOT BE TO PICK FIGHTS WITH OTHER NATIONS AND WIN THEM, BUT TO KEEP AMERICA OUT OF WAR.
TODAY—WITH THE WORLD GROWING SMALL AND WITH UNCLE SAM CONSTANTLY BRUSHING ELBOWS WITH FOREIGN NEIGHBORS OUR OFFICERS AND MEN MUST BE DIPLOMATS—TRYING TO UNDERSTAND THE OTHER FELLOWS' PROBLEMS—
IT'S SINKING IN. NOTICE HOW THE CADETS ARE ALL TAKING NOTES?
"BUZZ" GRANT STARTED FIRST, THEY'RE FOLLOWING HIS EXAMPLE
1-3-5-2-X-M-L-T-DARN!! MISTER DON SAID IT'S EASY BUT I STILL CAN'T DECIPHER THIS SECRET MESSAGE!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH YOUR NERVE, BRANT—SIGN HERE FOR THE AVIATION COURSE
HOW SOON WILL I BE ABLE TO FLY ALONE?
YOUR PROGRESS IN FUNDAMENTALS HAS BEEN GOOD—I'M SENDING YOU UP WITH A PILOT TODAY
RIGHT NOW? THAT'S SWELL!
HAPPY LANDINGS, BUD
I CAN'T MISS! THEY'LL BE CALLING ME "CARTER'S ACE"!
WHAT'S THAT CLUB IN YOUR POCKET FOR?
I HOPE YOU DON'T HAVE TO FIND OUT, SON

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — Mary Worth's Family — By Dale Allen

A GUARDIAN OF A HEADSTRONG HEIRESS, MARY'S TROUBLES INCREASE DAILY!
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF GOIN' INTO THE CITY SO EARLY, MARY?
I'M MAKING THE TRIP FOR LEONA'S SAKE!
YOU SEE, BILL, HER PRIDE HAD A TERRIBLE BLOW WHEN HER BEST BEAU STARTED HAVING DATES WITH COUSIN SUE—AND I'M AFRAID SHE MAY BE FOOLISH ENOUGH TO MARRY THAT PRINCE, JUST TO SPITE TED!
SO YOU'RE GONNA LAY DOWN TH' LAW TO THIS HERE PRINCE FREDERIC OF KORJA, HUH?
NO, BUT I'M GOING TO FIND OUT SOMETHING ABOUT HIM! STOP OVER THERE!
THE KORJAN CONSUL HAS AN OFFICE HERE, AND I THINK HE MAY GIVE ME SOME VERY INTERESTING INFORMATION!

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

IF YOU BUY IT AT THE HECHT CO. IT'S A WELCOME GIFT!

Gifts of Beauty

FOR HIM and FOR HER!

Wembdon Lavender FOR MEN

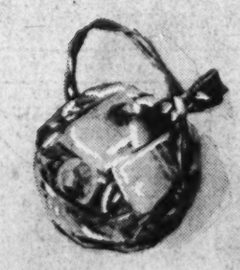
SHAVING SET . . . compact set containing talcum and after-shave lotion $1

SHAVING SET . . . Attractive shave bowl, after-shaving lotion and talcum 2.35

SHAVING SET . . . In Humidor. Walnut finish. Contains soap, after-shave lotion, shaving bowl and talc 4.85

Wembdon Lavender FOR WOMEN

GIFT BASKET . . . Orchid baskets with handle; beautifully filled with toilet preparations. 2.50
Others at $1 to $5



GIFT BASKET . . . Dainty handled basket with generous supply of bath preparations $1

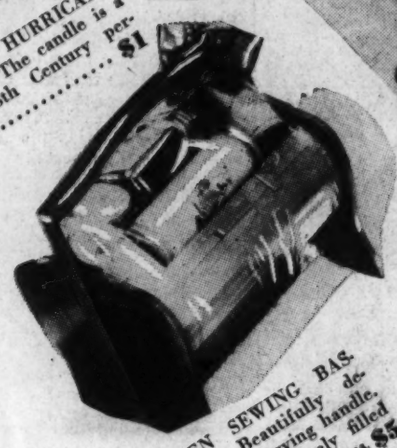
GIFT SET . . . containing cakes of soap, bath powder and cologne. Make her bath a genuine pleasure $4

18th CENTURY OLD COLONIAL FRAGRANCES

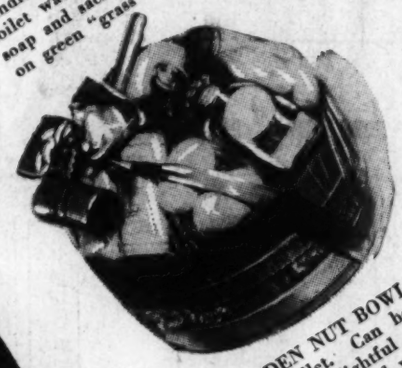
Exquisitely, uniquely designed! Charming fragrance characteristic of Young America!

PERFUME HURRICANE LAMP . . . The candle is a vial of 18th Century perfume $1

WOODEN TRAY . . . with handle. Very practical. With toilet water, water softener, soap and sachet . . . bedded on green "grass" $3



WOODEN SEWING BASKET . . . Beautifully designed with carrying handle, attractively filled with bath preparations. $5



WOODEN NUT BOWL . . . with mallet. Can be used after the delightful contents are gone. Filled with bath preparations $5

WOODEN BUCKET . . . With cover and barrel staves. Filled with delightfully scented water softener. Complete with scoop ... 1.50

GIFT SET . . . A delightful, inexpensive 18th Century gift . . . contains toilet water and talcum 1.75

WATER SOFTENER . . . Attractive bottle, gift packaged. Gardenia, carnation, lilac fragrances. By Tre Jur 59c

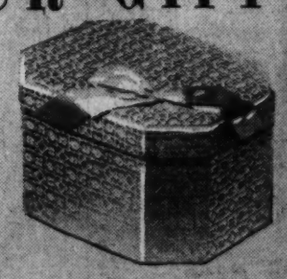
EAU DE COLOGNE . . . Refreshing . . . delightful. Interesting tapered bottle, nicely decorated. By Tre Jur. 50c

BATH SALTS AND SOAP . . . 4 cakes of soap and 2 bottles of your favored bath salts. By Tre Jur. Complete $1

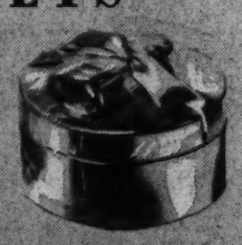
BATH SALTS AND TOILET WATER . . . Box containing favored odors in bath salts and toilet water. By Tre Jur. Complete $1

TRE JUR GIFT SETS

TOILET WATER AND BATH POWDER . . . Exceptionally attractively packaged. Delightful fragrances. Complete $1



BATH POWDER . . . Attractively packed; gardenia, carnation and lilac odors 59c



BATH POWDER—in glistening round box with bottle of perfume tied on top 59c

TOILET ACCESSORIES . . . MAIN FLOOR . . . THE HECHT CO.